Today

25,000 Miles in 23 Days
Ladies Are Crowding Us
Get Your Finger Prints
Men, Market and Money
—By Arthur Brisbane—

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JOHN HENRY MEARS and Charles B. D. Collyer have beaten the "Around-the-World" record by several days.

They finished their journey, at Miller Field, Staten Island, in 23 days.

When Jules Verne wrote his "Around the World in Eighty Days" men said it was an interesting story, but could never be done. Now it is done, in 23 days. And, in years to come, it will be done in 24 hours.

Man is a very able creature, real credit to his Maker. What he can imagine, he can do.

Captain Hope won the 1000 mile air race around Britain. Miss Winifred E. Spooner, piloting a tiny moth plane, finished three minutes behind the winner.

With only three minutes margin in 1000 miles, man's superiority is in danger.

Science wipes out the old inequality, for science, courage and intuition outweighs brute strength and the club.

Our government will finger-print every man, woman and child caught violating the liquor laws. If they were "all" caught, Uncle Sam would own a valuable collection of fingerprints.

Germans complain that they cannot compete with American automobile makers, and their small manufacturers are forced to the wall. All their manufacturers are small compared to ours.

It is not lack of skill, but lack of a huge selling market.

If Chevrolet, Chrysler, Ford, Essex and other makers of high grade small cars could sell only a few thousand cars a year the $700 car would cost $2000. The world's greatest value is an American car.

Europe need to sing: "We've got the men, we've got the ships, we've got the money, too."

We sing: "We've got the men, we've got the machines, we've got the money, too"—and 24,000,000 automobiles running to prove it.

Political news is dull. You can't really get started in July. Republicans say the West is won, there is no need to bother about that.

Democrats say the solid South will surely remain solid. Both, very likely, are right.

Here and there ladies announce their determination to beat Smith. You hear from them. You do not hear from their humble husband who may be registering a wet and secret vow to offset the wife's dry vote.

The Republican campaign radio committee says that when Hoover speaks on August 11, 30,000,000 Americans will listen. That would interest the old Greeks, who said no nation could retain its freedom if it got so big that all the citizens could no longer meet in the public square and hear the speakers.

They little dreamed that 30,000,000 would sit in their houses, scattered over a territory 3000 miles wide, and all hear the same man at the same time.

Ellen Terry, after 30 years of happy, successful life, told her friends they must not put on mourning, but wear gay colors, and rejoice in her long life, with rest at the end.

She was a sensible woman, but mourning is more than honor to the dead. It affords relief to those that survive. The widow of India, if permitted, would be burned alive with her husband's body.

Savage widows cut and otherwise mutilate themselves to express grief. To many civilized women, a long black veil makes sorrow easier to bear.

Two Russians, Professor Semilovitch and the aviator, Chukhovsky, may come to America on a good-will trip. Those man risked their lives saving members of the Nobile expedition. Now they continue the risk.

Continued on Page 15.

'Sniper' Shoots Hub Boy

SPORTING CLOSING STOCKS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
VOL. 25—No. 103 Published Daily by New England Newspaper Publishing Co., 5 Winthrop Square BOSTON, MONDAY, JULY 23, 1928 Entered as second class mail matter at Boston, Mass., under the act of March 3, 1879 2 CENTS WITHIN 50 MILES OF BOSTON. ELSEWHERE 3 CENTS

THE Peach

FULLER WANTS BLAME FIXED IN 'L' CRASH

Governor Fuller, anxious to fix responsibility for the "L" wreck, in which two men were killed and 25 injured at Beach st. and Harrison ave., today ordered Samuel L. Powers, chairman of the public trustees of the Boston Elevated, to make an investigation and report back to him.

As the Governor acted, four official investigations of the tragedy were already under way, and 150 employes of the Elevated were removing the wreckage under the eyes of a score of inspectors representing the various investigating bodies.

Scene at Death Curve in 'L' Train Wreck

SHATTERED COACHES IN WHICH DEATH RODE

CALLS TRANSIT BOARD

Mayor Nichols launched action to initiate a city inquiry when he called a conference of the transit board, the head of the city legal department and the acting building inspector at his office and planned to order a special city council session, if necessary.

District Attorney William J. Foley, Medical Examiner Timothy Leary, the Boston police and the railway and railroad division of the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities were already investigating.

The report that the train was traveling at a speed of 30 or 35 miles an hour while rounding the sharp curve where the accident occurred was characterized as "untimely and unsound" by Manager Edward Dana of the Boston Elevated Railway.

10-MILE SPEED LIMIT

No mechanical defects were found in cars or tracks in a preliminary examination by company employes after the accident, according to Manager Dana, who added that both cars underwent inspection in the shops less than four days ago.

Manager Dana said the speed of the curve should have been 10 miles an hour. What the actual speed was no one has as yet determined.

Taking special precautions to prevent the second of the wrecked cars from slipping entirely off the "L" structure, workmen with acetylene torches cut the first car of the train into three pieces and lowered these sections to the street.

Bit by bit as the work of removal progresses, officials hoped that the story of the tragedy would be unfolded.

The scene of the accident told the story of the crash eloquently to thousands of spectators who went out of their way to see it for themselves.

Workmen atop the structure, handicapped by slippery rain,

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 1.

MAN SHOT IN ARM BY SNIPER

Peter Mazza, 13, of Putnam st., East Boston, was mysteriously shot while walking in Paris st., East Boston, and police went to work today on the theory that a roving sniper is at large in that section.

Less than a week ago, Mrs. Carrie Galdi, 40, of Webster st., was shot and killed mysteriously while sitting at a window in the kitchen of her home.

Medical Examiner George Burgess Magrath gave it as his opinion that Mrs. Galdi was killed accidentally by a stray bullet, fired at target practice, but in the light of the second shooting police are convinced a murderous sniper has begun operations.

Mazza was passing an alley out of Paris st. when he suddenly toppled to the ground.

Three friends, Sarah, Jenny and John Rosenshold, who were walking behind him, rushed up and discovered he had been shot in the left arm.

They rushed him home, but after being treated by Dr. Davidson, the physician sent him to the East Boston Relief Hospital, where Dr. Arthur G. Holland removed the bullet and held him for observation.

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Tuesday.
High tide 4:42 a. m., 5:15 p. m.
Sun rises 5:27 a. m., sets 8:12 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 8:42 p. m.

U. S. Treasury Balance

Washington, July 23—Today's balance, $147,477,467.

U. S. Customs Receipts

$28,154,646.

BAN ON TILDEN TO STAND

London, July 23 (AP)—The decision of the United States Lawn Tennis Association to drop William T. Tilden, II., from the Davis Cup team will stand, according to Samuel H. Collom, president of the U. S. L. T. A., who reached London today from Paris.

WALL STREET PRICES CREEP HIGHER

Prices crept higher in the closing period in Wall St., today after irregularity had prevailed. Up from day's lows: Wright Aero 4 1-2 at 151, U. S. Leather 1 at 49 1-4, Am Tobacco B 1 1-4 at 159 1-2.

Call Me UP
at LIBerty 4000
If You Want to—
Rent a Home
Get a Job
Find Household or Office Help
Sell Your House or Automobile
Recover Lost Articles
Buy or Sell a Business
Sell Your Furniture or Piano
Call the Want Ad Department of the
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
Largest Evening Circulation in New England

MILL STRIKERS BATTLE POLICE; SIX ARRESTED

New Bedford, July 23—In one of the most serious clashes that has occurred here since the beginning of the textile strike police and strikers today engaged in a street battle that resulted in the arrest of four women and two men.

The battle occurred in front of the Sharp mill and for the first time local strikers combined with the so-called out-of-town radicals in opposing the forces of law and order.

The clash began just before 8 o'clock, when a detail of police attempted to break up two picket lines, one composed of local strikers and the other of members of the textile mill committee which has injected itself into the issue.

The pickets resisted the officers, and the latter drew their clubs. Immediately fists were flying, and the two lines of pickets combined into a howling, shouting mob that closed with the police and attempted to drive them from the scene.

CLUBS WIN BATTLE.

After a brief engagement the clubs of the officers prevailed and the strikers were forced to retreat, some of them bearing severe bruises and contusions.

Heretofore the local unions opposed encroachment by outside radi-

Please Turn to Page 3, Column 4.

WARNING—COLDER!
Thousands of women select Scott's for their Fur Coats.
See Page 4

SAYS NOBILE SURVIVOR STRIPPED MALMGREN

Moscow, July 23—Sensational charges that Capt. Zappi, one of the survivors of the Italia tragedy, not only abandoned Dr. Finn Malmgren, the Swedish scientist, alive, but also partially stripped him of his clothing were made today by the correspondent of the Moscow newspaper Vechernia.

The correspondent is aboard the Soviet ice breaker Krassin, which rescued Zappi and Capt. Mariano from their perilous haven on an ice floe.

The correspondent further claims absolute confirmation for the statement that Zappi, when rescued, wore Malmgren's overcoat and heavy woolen socks.

Altogether, the correspondent claimed, Zappi were three coats and three pairs of heavy socks, while Mariano was lying on the ice scantily clothed in a single pair of socks, his uniform and overcoat.

As a result of his scanty garb, the correspondent charges, Mariano's leg froze, and its amputation was later necessary.

The correspondent states that a physician who examined the two men after they were rescued found that Zappi had been without food for only five days and not 13 as he claimed. Mariano, on the other hand, had been suffering the pangs of hunger for a much longer period.

Expecting death momentarily, Mariano gave Zappi permission to devour his body after he died, the correspondent said.

He declares that while the seven

Please Turn to Page 5, Column 3.

MRS. CURLEY STRICKEN; WILL GO UNDER KNIFE

Mrs. James M. Curley, wife of Boston's ex-mayor, is seriously ill at her home in Jamaicaway, Jamaica Plain, and will submit to a minor operation tomorrow. She was removed from her summer home in Hull yesterday to her town house.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance	$33,000,000
Boston clearance	60,000,000
New York balance	111,000,000
New York clearance	529,000,000

GOLF TOURNAMENT FOR BOYS OPENS AUGUST 6

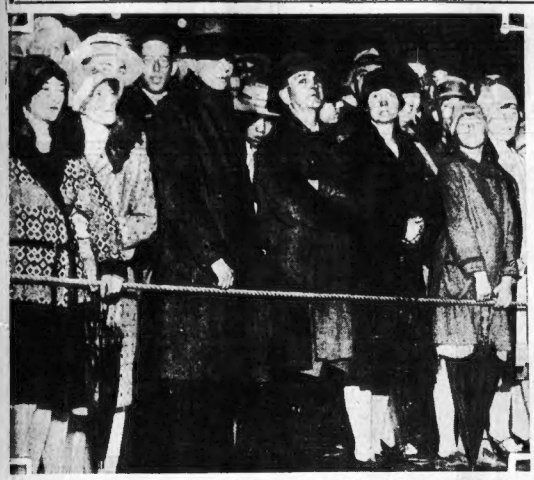
A golf tournament, arranged primarily for the encouragement of boy club-wielders who otherwise would not have opportunity for match competition, is announced today by the Boston Evening American.

The tournament, to be known as the William Randolph Hearst Golf Tournament, will begin August 6 and will be open to any New England boy between the ages of fifteen and nineteen years.

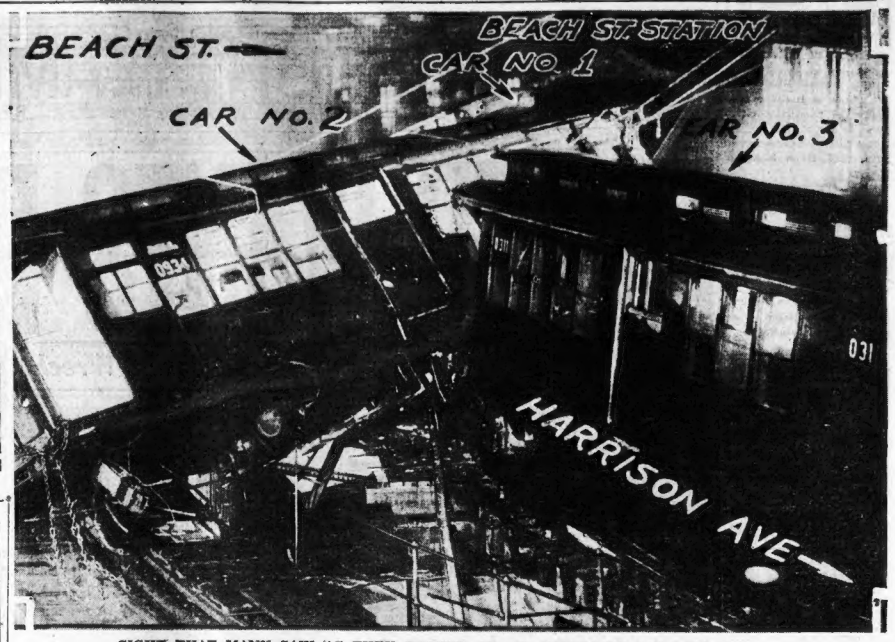
A suitable prize will be awarded the winner, and medals or other

Please Turn to Page 13, Column 2.

Flames Cut Up Steel 'L' Cars — *Where Lives Were Lost and Many Were Near Death*



WATCHING WRECKING CREW AT WORK AFTER CRASH



SIGHT THAT MANY SAW AS THEY RUSHED TO SPOT WHERE CARS CRASHED

4 UNNAMED HEROES CALM MANY IN EL WRECK

Continued From First Page.

faces due to the rain, were attacking the tangled steel; trucks waited below to cart away the pieces; traffic in the vicinity was diverted by police reserves and most eloquent of all was the second car on the roof of the one-story building on the corner.

It was feared that, as the first car was removed, the second might slip and the structure give way under the strain imposed on its side, the inside of the sharp curve. The cars weigh 30 tons each.

Officials of the Elevated, co-operating with public officials in making piecemeal investigations at the scene, announced that it would be evening before through service on the Atlantic ave. loop was restored, but shuttle service was put into effect between North and South stations and busses were used to replace the discontinued part of the line.

A railroad expert who asked that his name be not used surveyed the three-ton rear truck of the front car where it was poised above the street and reported that it looked to him as if a pin snapped from excessive strain or long-continued wear.

He expressed the opinion that high speed was not responsible for the crash. He called attention to the automatic power check which he said was situated only a short distance from the curve and which would have reduced the train's speed materially.

Had the cars been of wood, all of the passengers would have been crushed to death or seriously injured. The cement flooring of the second car was churned up like gravel and the occupants got a terrific shaking up when this car was whipped sideways in mid-air.

Heroism by male passengers probably saved the lives of many women and children aboard the ill-fated train, in the belief of policeman and firemen, early on the scene.

Special praise was accorded "at least four men aboard the train who took charge and averted a panic when the crash occurred.

Incidentally, one of the guards, Cornelius Keohane of 83 Regent st., Roxbury, comes in for a share of the praise, for it was he who, after realizing that disaster had come, leaped out and ran along the trestle, throwing a nearby emergency lever, that turned off the power.

The wreck drew thousands. So many gathered that it was necessary for the police to put up ropes to keep the curious back. Even the heavy rainfall failed to discourage the sightseers.

Autoists and other passersby were startled to hear an unusual grinding of the brakes as the four-car train started to take the curve at Harrison ave. and Beach st.

Then came the crash, with shrieks from women and children and the terrifying blue flame that electricity, rampant, assumes.

For a second those on the street below were stunned as the forward car crashed into the old station and the second car went off the rails. Then came action.

Calls were sent into police stations, hospitals and fire houses. Ambulances within a few seconds were racing to the scene.

But then it was that male passengers, at least four, sprang into the breach.

Don't jump," shouted out, forcing his way out of a broken window. "Don't jump, for God's sake."

That other passengers heeded his cry is the reason attributed that only the two whose lives were crushed out at the impact met death in the catastrophe.

Two other men, whose names are still unknown to the police, ran through the cars aiding women and children to their feet from the positions they they had been thrown into when the crash came.

Still a fourth man, his face cut and bleeding, climbed out of one of the windows, a child in each arm. Please Turn to Page 8, Column 1.

Abraham Goldstein, an attorney of 232 Blue Hill ave., was treated for contusions and abrasions at City Hospital.

DISAGREE ON SPEED OF EL TRAIN

Passengers aboard the ill-fated 'L' train that crashed into the old Beach st. station maintain that the train was proceeding at a rapid rate of speed when the accident occurred. An employe of the road, however, tells a different story.

Ralph Sheinfeld, a passenger, informed Inspector Pierce that Motorman McDonald staggered out of his cab after the crash and gasped that the airbrakes wouldn't work. Shienfeld stated that the train was travelling very fast when the crash came. Other passengers interviewed by the police also stated that the train was travelling at a high rate of speed when it hit the curve at the old Beach st. elevated station.

Cornelius Keohane, who was the guard between the third and fourth cars of the train informed Inspector Pierce that the train was only proceeding at a pace of three to four miles an hour. He said in part:

"It seemed as if the emergency brakes had been applied from the way the train acted. A cloud of smoke rose and there was an explosion as the third rail made contact with some undercarrt of the car and caused short circuits and fuse blowouts.

"I called all the passengers in the third car to the back of the car and told them to be calm. Then I ran through the fourth car and climbed out on the rails. I ran back up the tracks to the section switch and turned off the power in the third rail to prevent anybody from getting electrocuted or burned."

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

Victims in 'L' Crash

THE DEAD

George P. Anderson, 21, of 21 Chapman st., Greenfield.

Man as yet unidentified.

THE INJURED

TREATED AT RELIEF STATION

Salvatore Bevilacqua, 22, single, of 11 Unity st., North End; laborer; cut on chest, forehead, nose and cheek.

Thomas J. O'Dea, Boston Elevated guard, 30, married, of 36 Thornton st., Roxbury; cut on knee and ankle.

Lee Guey Pon, 25, single, of 39 Gainsborough st, Back Bay; laundryman; cut on right forearm.

Thomas Killian, 24, single, of 32 Montvale st., Roslindale, laborer; cut on head, left knee and hand.

Dorothy Morris, 6, of 16 Union ave. ter., Framingham; cut on cheek.

Irene Morris, 7, of 16 Union ave. ter., Framingham; cut on both knees.

Miss Louise Hesse, 26, of 704 Parker st., Roxbury; cut on head.

AT CITY HOSPITAL

John V. Healey, 25, of 104 Melbourne st., Dorchester; contusion of back and question of fractured spine.

Clayton Nickerson, 48, of S. S. Prince George; laceration of left leg.

Israel Atkinson of 268 Center st., Jamaica Plain; laceration of face.

Bridget Burns of 6 Thacher st., North End; multiple contusions.

Antoinetta Campagna, 41, 4 Snelling pl., North End; contusions.

George H. Hallock, 23, of 19 Park ave., Dorchester, fractured right leg.

Ralph Sheinfeld, 17, of 166 Rochester st., Dorchester; lacerated right thigh.

Louis Goldstein, 25, of 232 Blue Hill ave., Roxbury; lacerated head.

Rena Morris, 30, of 16 Union ave. ter., Framingham; lacerated hand.

Claire Morris, 6, of 16 Union ave. ter., Framingham.

William A. Kelley, 28, of 59 Sycamore st., Roslindale; laceration of face.

Norman Conklin, 26, of Barry st., Roxbury; lacerated back.

Abraham G. Goldstein, 23, of 232 Blue Hill ave., Roxbury; lacerated right hand.

Bernard McDonald, 38, of 235 Wachusett st., Forest Hills; lacerated head, chest, back and knees.

Harold Joyce, 28, of North Hanover; cut and bruised.

ON WAY TO GET A JOB WHEN 'L' CRASH GOT HIM

Out of a mass of bandages today, George H. Hallock revealed that he was at last to see about a job when the "L" accident sent him to the City Hospital.

Hallock is the father of two children and lives with his young wife and two children at 12 Park ave., Dorchester. He received a fractured right leg and multiple cuts about the face and hands.

"To think that I at last had prospects of a job when this had to happen," he said today. "I suppose it's all in the game.

"Things happened so quick I didn't have a chance to see much before blackness settled in. I thought of the wife and kids at home. They were expecting a call in regard to the job when they were told I was here.

"I was just dreaming when the crash came so I didn't have a chance to hold on to anything.

"But then I suppose we should be thankful that more weren't killed."

DIES AT WHEEL IN PLUNGE OFF BRIDGE

Bridgewater, July 23—Wedged back of the steering wheel, the body of Stephen Samory of Hayward st. was found in his automobile submerged in the water below Desmond bridge in Bridge st.

Forty feet of bridge railing had been torn away and it is believed Samory, who was familiar with the bridge, went into the water last night when his vision was obscured by rain.

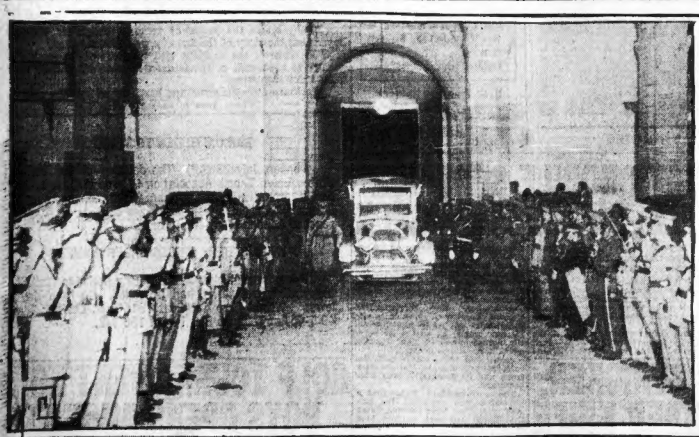
William Holton of Scotland st., Hingham, discovered the shattered bridge railing and notified the family of Emil Smith at the nearest house. It was four hours later, however, before police were told.

Then the car was discovered in ten feet of water, and when it was drawn out Samory's body was found.

Raps Marathon Dancing

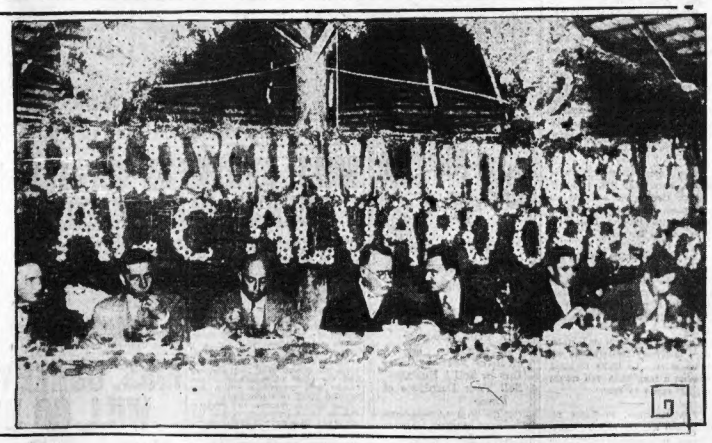
London, July 23—Santos Casani, noted dancing instructor, started vigorous protests after it had been reported C. C. Pyle, American promoter, intended to start an endurance dance here. Casani branded Marathon dancing as "disgusting and degrading."

Gen. Obregon Photographed — *A Few Minutes Before* — *Assassination at Banquet*



BODY OF SLAIN PRESIDENT-ELECT ENTERS NATIONAL PALACE

Mexico's warrior-statesman was shot to death at banquet given in honor of his election at San Angel, a suburb of Mexico City. The body was taken to his Mexico City home to be prepared for burial, and thence to the National Palace, where it lay in state before being transported to his native province of Sonora.



WAS TALKING TO PROBABLE SUCCESSOR WHEN SHOT

Photo shows Gen. Obregon in conversation with Aaron Saenz, former secretary of foreign affairs and now Governor of Neuvo Leon, at banquet in San Angel a few minutes before Obregon was shot to death by young artist who approached ostensibly to show the victim some drawings. Saenz is picked to become provisional President in the present crisis.

—Photos by International Newsreel

GIRL PICTURES HORROR OF ELEVATED TRAIN CRASH

CALLS AID AS COACHES HOP RAILS

By ANNA L. BARNES
(As told to James J. Delaney.)

"I hope I never have to witness such a sight again."

In a state of near collapse after the excitement of the accident to which she summoned preliminary aid, Miss Anna L. Barnes, of 513 Beacon st., who narrowly escaped death driving her automobile through Harrison ave. at the time of the tragedy, thus pictured the "El" derailment near the old Beach st. station.

"The view that I witnessed on the Elevated structure though only for a moment will live with me as long as I live.

"I was driving down Harrison ave. with Harry A. Moreau when my attention was attracted first to a screeching and grind sound.

"As I looked upward I shall never efface from my memory the scene that I witnessed.

CALLED FIREMEN

"Falling all around me was wreckage and the cars were burning into flame at several different places.

"I looked up and above my head I saw that an Elevated train had left the rails and had started what I thought was a downward plunge to the street.

"As I applied the brakes of my car and came to almost an immediate stop one of the big wheel trucks of a derailed car crashed to the street in front of me. Wreckage was falling all around my car.

The train was hanging over the structure and I thought at any moment it would topple over into the street.

"I hastened to the fire alarm box to sound the alarm.

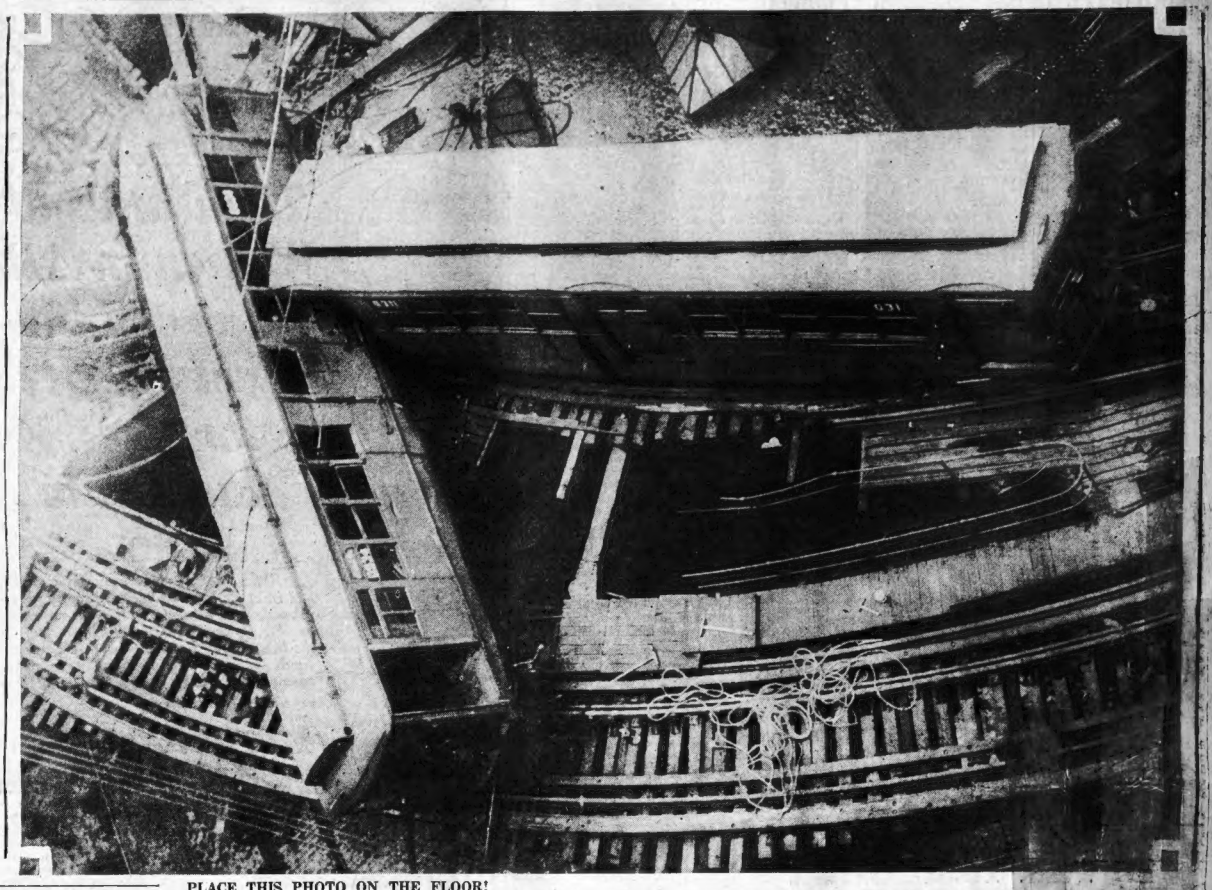
"Rushing back to the scene the next thing I saw was the first attempt of getting out of the wreckage.

"Through one of the windows in the car I saw a female foot thrust which was followed almost immediately by the head of a woman stuck through the aperture with a baby in her arms.

"I shouted to her to stay in there as the fire department was hastening to the scene. I was afraid that in coming out she might strike the third rail and that she might be killed.

"My shouts stopped her from coming out at the time, but I can imagine what the poor woman suffered during the few minutes in cause, when she finally came out she had two other children with her.

"To the fire department must go the major share of the credit, though the police department were a close second, in averting what might have been a worse tragedy."



PLACE THIS PHOTO ON THE FLOOR! Wrecked coaches as they looked after fatal "L" accident on curve at Harrison ave. and Beach st. Quick work by policemen, firmen and "L" workers prevented a heavy loss of life. If photo is placed on floor and studied a more detailed conception of wreck may be obtained.

BOSTON AMERICAN
BOSTON, MONDAY, JULY 23, 1928

Wrecking crews were soon at work clearing the trestle of debris after the crash of "L" train at Beach st. station. This is a closeup view of the workers removing the tangled mass on the Harrison ave. side of the disaster scene. Their work was watched by thousands of persons in the streets below and from vantage points above.

Cornelius Keohane, elevated guard, who threw emergency lever that turned off the power and helped in rescuing passengers.

MISS ANNA L. BARNES

TWO OF INJURED IN CRASH AND CROWD WATCHING CLEARING OF WRECKAGE

Above are Ralph Sheinfeld, 17, of Dorchester, who suffered injury to thigh, and George H. Haddock, 23, Dorchester, whose leg was injured in Elevated wreck. Larger photo shows crowds in Beach st., watching removal of the wreckage. Some of them have been there all night.

FIND NO RAIL OR CAR DEFECTS IN 'L' CRASH

Edward L. Dana, general manager of the Elevated, said today that thus far no mechanical defect has been found in the tracks or the cars of the wrecked train.

"Thus far no evidence of a mechanical defect in car or tracks has been found," his statement reads. "The control handle was found in the 'power on' position.

"All four cars were steel, the first car having been in service since 1911 and the second car since 1927.

"The first car was inspected on July 19 and the second car on July 11.

"The speed of a train at this point would be 10 miles an hour.

"The motorman had been in L train service for 10 years and qualified as a motorman in 1927. He was off Thursday and worked his regular schedule Friday and Saturday, finishing Sunday morning at 1:41 o'clock. He went to work at 3:57 p. m. Sunday and had two more trips to run after the accident before finishing his first half."

LEAVES MONEY TO HOME FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN

Springfield, July 23 (AP)—Edmund Bigelow, long an official o fthe Springfield Fire & Marine Insurance Company, in his will, filed today, leaves the residue of his estate, after certain private bequests, as a trust fund for maintenance of the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children here. While the amount of the estate and residue are undetermined, the bond required of the executor is $58,000, indicating that th amount of property is large.

Cut in El Crash

TAKEN TO HOME
Norman Conklin of 26 Bowen st., Roxbury, suffered cuts on legs and back when the El train was derailed. He was in the first car.

MOTORMAN WAS SORRY HE WAS NOT KILLED

Heart-broken and wishing himself killed in the accident, Bernard McDonald, motorman of the fatal "L" train, was under X-ray today at the City Hospital.

His thoughts on the way to the hospital were quoted today by Ralph Sheinfeld of Rochester st., Dorchester, himself lying on a cot suffering severe lacerations of the thigh and ankle injuries.

"The poor motorman kept saying 'I wish I was taken; why didn't it get me!'" Sheinfeld said.

"I saw the crash coming and managed to grab something, but even at that I thought my arms would come out of the sockets before I let go and hit the floor.

"I didn't think the speed excessive, but the slippery rails, wet by the rain, may have contributed some toward it."

Sheinfeld praised the work of the firemen for their speedy response to the alarm and the rescue work that followed.

HAIGIS OF GREENFIELD IN RACE FOR TREASURER

Former State Senator John W. Haigis of Greenfield is a candidate for the Republican nomination for state treasurer, according to an announcement today by Charles H. Keith of Greenfield, chairman of a committee of Mr. Haigis' friends from various parts of the state.

Calls Rescuers

ALICE CALLIGAN
Capitol exchange telephone operator, who sensed emergency in excited telephoning following "El" crash and reached all agencies of rescue in a few minutes.

GUARD'S WORK IN EL CRASH IS PRAISED

Coolness of one of the train guards on the El train that crashed was stressed by an autoist who was traveling underneath the structure at the time of the accident.

"I couldn't understand what was happening," said Charles E. Barnett, attached to Sheriff Keisher's court officer staff at the Pemberton sq. courthouse.

"Driving below with my wife and family, it seemed as though the sky had split open and as though every building in the district, the El structure and the El train were about to be hurled into the earth.

"I was driving along Harrison ave. on my way to a restaurant on Harrison ave. extension. I pulled up at the curb and jumped from the car. The blue fire was racing along the track as far as I could see down the El structure along Harrison ave.

TRAIN ROCKED

"The cars of the train—I couldn't count them—there seemed to be an awful long train—were rocking back and forth. It seemed minutes, although it must have only been for the shortest time, that they continued to swerve back and forth and one car seemed to be just about to fall to the street—before the quivering finally stopped.

"Then, as they settled all tangled up on the top of the structure, there came what seemed like several minutes before there was any sign of life at all. The first thing I noticed was a window breaking near the front of the second car. Then a guard poked his head through.

"He seemed to take his time about it—he was lots cooler than anybody in the crowd around me on the street, and we were in agony as he pulled his coat cuff down over his fist and cleaned off the broken edges of the window and then stepped out.

PRAISES FIREMEN

"He reached in and lifted out two little children. Then a woman who was screaming loudly and finally another child. The woman tried to grab all the children at the same time in her arms and from the street it seemed that she would fall to the pavement in her excitement.

"But the guard rounded them up and took them to the edge of the structure facing Harrison ave. extension. He said something to the woman and then started back for the car window. By that time the entire street was filled with fire apparatus and the firemen shot ladders up to the edge of the structure with wonderful speed.

"I never saw anything like the way those firemen worked. They ran up the ladders. They staggered perilously close to the edge. But they worked like fiends and they were as cool as could be. It seemed as though just as soon as they were on the scene and had those ladders up that a fireman's hat was sticking out of every window on all those cars and men and women were being passed from hand to hand down the ladder.

BODY IDENTIFIED AS THAT OF $100,000 EMBEZZLER

Hamden, Ct., July 22 (AP)—The body of a man interred in a Wallingford Cemetery was identified as that of Frank Ingram Smith, 54, sought for a year for embezzlement. His widow here today said he had hoped to make restitution. He died in Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Smith was wanted in New Haven for defrauding residents of $37,000. It was said the amount taken by Smith, "to invest in gilt-edged securities" would total $100,000. He was head of a brokerage house with main offices said to have been in Providence, R. I. He served in the World War as a physician.

COOL even on the hottest day

our $250,000 ventilating system makes your shopping comfortable

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Our main store hosiery section closes out its line of high-grade irregulars of a well-known brand—hence you save

TUESDAY at 9 A. M.

DOWN from Filene's upstairs shop

big lot women's full fashioned

CREST BRAND irregular

silk stockings

1-3 of lot all silk chiffon stockings are either all silk, lisle lined feet and welt or with 4 in. lisle top and feet

$1

OUR PLAN (Originated by Filene's) If we fail to make the FIRST price low enough the automatic plan lowers the price down 25% after 12 selling days 50% after 18 selling days 75% after 24 selling days Goods unsold after 30 selling days given away to charitable institutions

women who are familiar with the good quality of silk used in making this brand of stocking will readily see the unusual savings

There are no breaks or mends in these stockings, the irregulars consist of slight shading or slight miswaves or difference in the length of the stocking or heel splicing.

Good selection of shades, including alesan, atmosphere, gunmetal, champagne, flesh, dove gray, French nude, black, etc. Sizes 8 to 10—not all colors in each size.

TUESDAY—16,087 pieces children's wear

be here at 9 when the bell rings

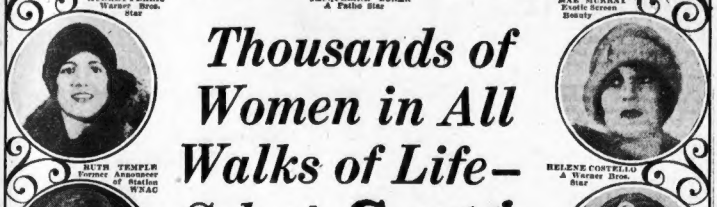
50c

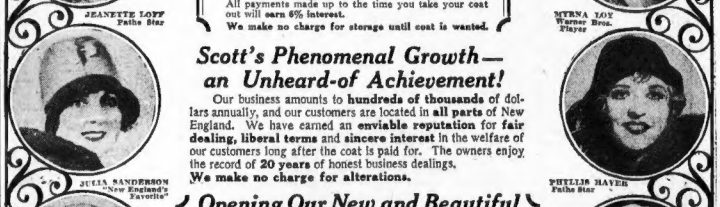
odd lots seconds surpluses

boys' wash suits, sizes 3 to 8, in 50 different styles, 50c
big girls' sizes 7 to 10 dimity bloomer dresses 50c
girls' 6 to 18 khaki play togs 50c
infants' organdie bonnets 2 for 50c
girls' 2 to 14 pajamas 50c—children's pique, etc., hats 50c
girls' 6 to 12 rayon combinations
and many other unusual items all at 50c

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

Scott's "One of America's Greatest Furriers"





Thousands of Women in All Walks of Life— Select Scott's for Their Fur Coats

and NOW—

Because of our ***phenomenal growth,*** *and in order to serve* ***even better*** *the ever-growing host of customers, we are opening another* ***large floor,*** *making Scott's by far, the* ***largest*** *fur establishment* ***in New England.*** *We invite you to the showing of our* ***tremendous*** *stock of the* ***newest*** *models at the opening of our*

August Fur Sale

(EFFECTIVE TO-DAY)

Special August Prices

We are now showing a **tremendous** stock of new models in **Hudson Seals** (Dyed Muskrat), **Squirrels, Raccoons, Muskrats, Seal Dyed Conies, Caracals, Ponies, Opossums, Beavers, Leopards, Broadtails, Jap Minks,** etc., specially priced according to furs.

$80 and up to **$550**

Three Unique Ways to Buy Your Fur Coat

1—Select your Fur Coat now. Make a **small deposit** and pay the balance when coat is wanted.

2—You may open a 30, 60 or 90-day charge account when coat is **taken out.**

3—You may enjoy the convenience of **small weekly or monthly payments** while wearing your coat by joining our **Unique Fur Club**—acknowledged by all to be the **Easiest, Fairest and Most Economical Payment Plan** ever known.

Prices of our coats are the **same,** no matter which of these three ways you choose to make your purchase. All payments made up to the time you take your coat out will **earn 6% interest.**

We make no charge for storage until coat is wanted.

Scott's Phenomenal Growth— an Unheard-of Achievement!

Our business amounts to **hundreds of thousands** of dollars annually, and our customers are located in **all parts of New England.** We have earned an **enviable reputation** for **fair dealing, liberal terms** and **sincere interest** in the welfare of our customers long after the coat is paid for. The owners enjoy the record of **20 years** of honest business dealings.

We make no charge for alterations.

Opening Our New and Beautiful Store in Hartford

In order to better serve our many customers in Connecticut, we are opening the largest and best appointed fur store in Hartford and second only in size to our Boston store, in New England.

Scott FURRIERS, INC.

69 SUMMER ST. (cor. Kingston & F. Sts.)

Hartford Store at 51 Pratt St.

Good Allowance for Your Old Fur Coat

30 Private Offices for Opening Accounts

EL PASSENGERS CALMED BY UNNAMED HEROES IN WRECK CRISIS

KEEP FRANTIC WOMEN FROM LEAPING OFF TRESTLE

Continued From Page 2.

He clung to the trestle until firemen, soon on the scene, came to his rescue with ladders.

Deeds of heroism also were performed by firemen and police. Not knowing that the power had been shut off they risked their lives in getting to the top of the structure to aid the injured down.

The rate of speed the train was going still has not been decided. Accounts vary. Some say it was going 40 miles an hour; one trainman says it was going only four miles an hour.

But, after the crash, George P. Anderson of Greenfield and a man as yet unidentified were found dead. More than a score of men, women and children were injured. They were taken to City Hospital and Haymarket Relief Station. In a number of cases the injured were placed in taxicabs and with civilians standing on the running board shouting for right of way they were rushed to hospitals.

Today all the injured except five left the hospitals, one of them, Thomas Killian, 24, of 23 Montvale st., Roslindale, against the advice of the physicians.

Miss Louise Hesse, 28, of 704 Parker st., was still at the Haymarket Relief Hospital, suffering from a cut on the head, left knee and hand.

At the City Hospital were George H. Hallock, 23, of 12 Park ave., Dorchester, fractured right leg; Ralph Sheinfeld, 17, of 166 Homer st., Dorchester, lacerated left thigh, and Bernard McDonald, motorman of the train, who lives at 235 Wachusett st., Forest Hills, who has a lacerated head, chest, back and knees.

The most seriously injured of those still at hospitals was Frederick Juergens, 36, of 29 Huntington ave., Roslindale, at the Homeopathic Hospital, with a lacerated scalp, possible fracture of the skull and internal injuries.

Passengers were dazed by the impact. Those who were not too seriously injured got out on the trestle. Then it was that one of the unnamed heroes shouted for nobody to jump.

SCREAMS FILL THE AIR

The screams of women and children, and the shouts of men who were trying to ease their pain and also to locate their companions, in many cases wives and children, filled the air. The injured huddled together on the structure until ladders were raised and firemen went to their aid.

Both of the dead were in the second car, which became separated from the third and swung completely across both tracks.

George P. Anderson of Greenfield was one of the first carried down the ladders by firemen. He was dead from a fractured skull and internal injuries when he arrived at Boston City Hospital.

The other man, not identified, was pinned in the wreckage and was not released until 2½ hours after the accident.

MAN SAVES TWO CHILDREN

Heroic actions on the part of the main passengers were numberless. Within a few moments after the accident one man, whose name could not be learned, was seen to climb out a car window, holding two small children in his arms. His face was cut, yet he managed to stagger to an upraised ladder and into the arms of firemen, who aided him to the street.

Others walked alongside the Wrecked cars and pulled the injured from windows out of which they were hanging, calling for aid. One by one the victims of the accident were supported along the structure and assisted down the ladders by firemen. For a period of 20 minutes firemen and policemen worked at the job of rescuing alone.

MAYOR AT SCENE

The rear trucks of the second car, weighing fully four tons, were ripped from the car by the force of the crash and crashed through the lighter timbers in the center of the structure. They were kept from falling to the sidewalk only by a one-inch steel cable.

Gathered at the scene within a short time of the accident were a large number of city and county officials. Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols arrived within a few moments and immediately summoned Building Commissioner Edward Rohmer, as well as officials of the Transit Commission.

Dist.-Atty. William J. Foley, who was having dinner nearby with Bail Commissioner James Goggin, was notified of the accident by newspapermen and went to the scene to see if he could be of any assistance.

Supt. Michael H. Crowley, Capt. William W. Livingston, ex-Mayor James M. Curley and Medical Examiners George B. Magrath and Timothy Leary were on the spot.

HIS FIRST TRIP

Bernard MacDonald, motorman of the train, was assigned to duty on the "loop" for the first time and was making his first trip of the evening. Ordinarily he makes the run from Forest Hills to Everett, but was given the train from Dudley st. to North Station and left on his first trip.

The scheduled time for the run from Dudley st. to the curve at Harrison ave. and Beach st. is slightly more than eight minutes. The train arrived a few seconds after 7 o'clock and it was only two minutes later that the first alarm was sounded from Box 1244. "A minute later another alarm was given from Box 1244, and in a few seconds the second alarm ordered by Deputy Chief John Kelley sounded through the department.

Almost simultaneously Sergt. Thomas McMurray, on the desk at the Lagrange st. station, received a telephone call from Patrolman Hanlon, who was doing traffic duty at Washington and Beach sts.

Hanlon shouted to his superior that the train had left the rails, and Sergt. McMurray immediately ordered every man in the station to the scene. Without waiting for the wagon to carry them, the men ran down Lagrange st. and down Beach st. to the scene of the accident.

HOW TWO VICTIMS DIED

Calls for ambulances were sent to police headquarters, and every police ambulance in the city was dispatched to the aid of the victims, even from the stations as far distant as Hyde Park and Mattapan. Several were sent from the Haymarket Relief Station and City Hospital, as well as from private hospitals.

George P. Anderson, who was killed, was in the second car, near the front door. He was thrown to the floor and his skull was fractured. He lived at all after the accident it was only for a few moments, doctors stated, as he was badly injured internally as well as having the fractured skull.

The unidentified man was pinned in the wreckage in such a way that it was necessary to burn away part of the car with acetylene torches so that his body might be removed.

When the crash came he apparently grasped for the handrail near the door, for when he was found his hand was tightly clenched around the rail to keep him from falling. One knee was bent beneath him, and the front of the third car had wedged him against the side of the second car and badly crushed him.

The scene of the accident is only 50 yards from the site of the Pickwick Club disaster of a few years ago, and as on the morning of the Pickwick Club tragedy, a priest was called from St. James' Church in Harrison ave. to administer the last rites to those who were thought to be seriously injured. Rev. Fr. John E. Fenergast responded and went up on the structure to give spiritual aid to the injured.

In spite of the driving rain, which came down intermittently throughout the evening, thousands of men and women lined the streets near the scene of the accident to witness the work of rescue and the efforts of Elevated maintenance men to clear the wreckage away.

CROWLEY RACES TO SCENE

When word of the seriousness of the accident reached police headquarters, Capt. William W. Livingston ordered details sent to the scene from every station in the city. They reported to Lieut. Joseph McKinnon and Sergt. Thomas McMurray, who directed them to rope off the area and keep the crowds well back so that they could not hamper the work of the firemen and Elevated employes.

Supt. Crowley was notified by telephone at his summer home at Nantasket. Five minutes later he was at the pier at Pembeton and climbed aboard a speedboat owned by William J. Coughlin of Dorchester. Piloted by Lester Gawson of Nantasket, the speedboat Al Smith made the eight-mile run from Pemberton to the Summer st. drawbridge in just 12 minutes. Five minutes later, just 22 minutes after he had been notified, the superintendent took charge of the police detail.

How MacDonald, the motorman, escaped instant death is a mystery. The compartment from which he ran the train seemed to be completely buried in the platform of the station. For fully an hour firemen worked to reach the compartment, thinking that he was trapped there, but when they reached it they found it empty. They said later that it looked as if he had kicked the glass away and escaped through the window.

Hurt in Wreck

Mrs. Bridget Byrne of 6 Thatcher ct. was injured in the "El" derailment.

STRIKERS FIGHT POLICE; SIX ARRESTED

Continued From First Page.

cal agitators. The latter appeared in the city after the strike was called and have been endeavoring to organize a membership opposed to both mill owners and the regularly constituted labor organizations.

Chief of Police McLeod, however, has shown no partiality and has gone steadily ahead keeping down disorder. Many arrests had been made prior to those of today, and the chief is awaiting action on his recommendation for a special session of the Superior court to dispose of 200 cases of rioting, assault and disturbances.

Today's clash resulted in a denunciation of the police by William T. G. Betty, local leader, who was on the scene. He charged the police with running amuck, and Sadie Riesch, local organizer, one of those arrested, declared the officers were arresting people for wanting bread and butter.

In addition to Miss Riesch, those taken into custody were Ellen Dawson, member of the textile mill committee; Bernardo T. Pina, Antonio Santos, August C. Pinto and Manuel Maria.

Senators Consult Fuller With View to End Strike

In a move toward State intercession to end the New Bedford strike, Governor Fuller was consulted at the State House today by Senator Alfred M. Bessette of New Bedford, Senator Walter E. McLane of Fall River, and Herbert P. Wasgatt of the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration.

None would disclose what took place excepting to say that the Chief Executive is keenly interested in bringing the long textile war to an end.

McLane said that he took part in the conference because of the close link between his city and New Bedford.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will leap you. See the small values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

El Victim

GIVEN TREATMENT

Louis Goldstein of 232 Blue Hill ave. suffered thigh injuries in the El wreck.

SUICIDE ATTEMPT BY FALL RIVER GIRL

Fall River, July 23—Feeling discouraged Helen Kasica, 17, unmarried, of Eighth street, drank half a bottle of poison at Ruggles Park. When found by Park Officer Charles Cosgrove, she was lying on a park bench in a serious condition with a baby in a carriage nearby. She will recover.

$2500 N. Station Fire

An explosion of a gas lighter in an American Express car receiving goods on Track 11 at the North Station caused damage estimated at $2500 before railroad employes and firemen could control a resulting fire. The blaze spread to a second car and was developing rapidly before hose lines run along the tracks could reach the flames.

THREE WOMEN ARE HELD FOR SHOPLIFTING

Thousands of dollars' worth of dresses, cloth and other merchandise were recovered today by the Boston police following the arrest of Annette Angela of Spring st., Cambridge; Maria Danello of Pleasant st., Cambridge, and Marie Rosa of East Boston on a charge of larceny.

A large amount of stolen property was recovered in a woodshed and between the mattresses of a bed in a Spring st. (Cambridge) house, after the three women had been apprehended in the West End. When arrested, the police allege, the women had three stolen dresses in their possession.

The Angela woman was held in $5000 bail for hearing Thursday, while the Danello woman was held in $3000 and the Rosa woman in $1000.

The arrest came as a result of a complaint by West End merchants that extensives hoplifting was going on.

Policewoman Mrs. Frank Rohmback was assigned to the case, went to work as a clerk in Causeway st. She says as one of the two engaged a clerk in conversation near a rack of dresses another held a large bag and the third placed dresses in the bag.

The police asked for a continuance to permit further investigation.

FALL RIVER GIRL DRINKS POISON; WILL RECOVER

Fall River, July 23—Helen Kasica, 17, 91 8th st., who admitted having drank poison from a bottle which was still near her, was found ill by park policeman Charles Cosgrove in Ruggles Park.

The girl was rushed to Fall River General Hospital while the police took care of the child in a carriage near one of the benches. Her condition is not regarded as being serious.

"Militarism" Query

New York, July 23—Dr. George A. Coe, chairman of the committee on militarism in education, announced he had addressed letters to the presidential nominees asking them to state their positions on compulsory military training in high schools and colleges.

REVOLUTION LACKING MORAL ATMOSPHERE FAILS

Lisbon, July 23 (AP)—Three former Cabinet Ministers were among those under arrest today after seven persons had been killed and 30 wounded in a short-lived attempt at revolution.

The Government, in an official statement, said the "movement had a political character, being directed against the present regime, but it lacked the moral atmosphere for success."

PHOTOGRAPHER AND PILOT IN AIR CRASH

Lowell, July 23—Charles G. Snyder, Boston photographer, and Harold Christensen, pilot, narrowly escaped injury when the plane in which they were flying from Boston to Farmington, N. H., was forced down in a field adjacent to the Lowell airport.

The surface of the field was rough and the left wheel buckled when it struck, throwing the machine into what is known as a "ground loop," and partly wrecking it. Christensen and Snyder escaped without injuries.

Open Every Saturday Till 6 P. M.

SALLY SHOE (UP ONE FLIGHT) SHOP

The Entire 2nd Floor Front of the Merchants Building
The Only Shop of Its Kind in Boston
77 SUMMER ST. Cor. Kingston St. Open Till 6 P. M.

Factory Cancellations from Leading Shops

Sale
Toyo Sandals
Clean, Fresh Merchandise—
Very Smart—Very Stylish

These shoes will match the new pocketbooks that are so popular

$1.95 *Usual Price $5*

Size Range 4 to 7.

Spike Heel
In black and white or red and green combinations.

Cuban Heel
In green and white, grey and white, brown and white, red and white combinations.

NO DEALERS, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS ON THIS LOT

Men's Blue Suits
Special Purchase
Blue serge and unfinished worsted. Two pairs trousers. Large, small, medium sizes, $26.75

at Gilchrist's

2581 Yds. Voile
Originally Priced 39c
Dainty figured voile—bright colors—39 in. wide. Ideal for women's and children's frocks, 19c yard

Stocktaking Markdowns

1/4 1/3 1/2 AND MORE OFF

These are a few examples of the savings. In many cases this final markdown has been taken in addition to previous substantial reduction. Original price means the first price at which the article was marked.

No Exchanges—No Refunds—All Sales Are Final

Women's Underwear
Special Purchase

	Original Price	Markdown Price
158 Silk Dance Sets		$2.39
80 Silk Step-Ins		$2.39
59 Silk Chemises		$2.39
62 Silk Gowns		$2.39

Children's Shoes

	Original Price	Markdown Price
142 Infants' Boots and Oxfords	$3.00	$2.00
850 Boys' and Girls' Boots	$4.00	$3.00

Women's Hosiery

1500 Pairs Full-Fashioned Pure Dye Silk Hosiery—all silk chiffon with lisle interlined garter top and foot. Medium weight, lisle top and foot. Originally $1.65, $1.50, $1.19 75c

Neckwear

	Original Price	Markdown Price
200 Silk Sport and Windsor Ties	$1.00	50c
150 Silk Sport and Windsor Ties	$1.00	29c
150 Georgette Panel Sets	$1.00	59c
Sports Ties	$1.75	89c

Laces

1500 Yds. Binche and Vals, Venise, Real Filet ½ Price

Women's, Misses', Larger Women's Coats and Dresses—¼ ⅓ ½ off

Special Purchase 400 Silk Dresses
Wash silks and prints. New styles—pastel shades. $6.95

	Original Price	Markdown Price
250 Women's and Misses' Dresses, Flowered Chiffon, Wash and Printed Silks	$16.50	$10.00
300 Washable Silk, Plain and Printed Crepe Georgette Dresses for misses, women, little women and larger women	$16.50 to $39.50	$10.00

	Original Price	Markdown Price
300 Women's and Misses' Coats, cloth, fur and furless dress and sport styles,	$25 to $45	$15.00
100 Women's and Misses' Coats, cloth and silk, fur and furless styles	$25	$10.00
20 Misses' Coats, collars or cuffs of monkey, fitch, mole, etc.	$65 to $95.00	$45.00
16 Misses' High-Grade Coats, with fine fur trimming	$55 to $75	$35.00

Hair Goods

	Original Price	Markdown Price
Hair Nets	35c doz. or $1 for 3 doz.	$1.98
Transformations	$30.00	$16.75
Transformations	$35.00	$19.25

All Other Hair Goods 25% Off

Art Needlework

	Original Price	Markdown Price
81 Stamped Bedspreads	$3.50	$1.98
149 Stamped Children's Dresses	50c	37c
101 Children's Stamped Dresses	$1.00	75c
90 Wool Flowers	20c	10c
229 Stamped Linen Towels	49c	29c
396 Stamped Linen Luncheon Sets	$1.00	65c

1738 Yds. Cretonne
Originally 25c to 50c
¼ Off
Assorted colors and designs.

Women's White Kid Shoes
$5
Originally $6.75, $7.50 and $8.50
Ties and pumps—soft white kid. 12 styles—not all sizes in each style.

700 Yds. Crepe
$1.98
Originally $2.95
Cool printed crepe, in many designs. Ideal for vacation dresses.

Infants' Wear

	Original Price	Markdown Price
398 Tots' Pantie Dresses, 2 to 6	$1.15	79c
249 Tots' Pantie Dresses, 2 to 6	$1.50	$1.00

Yard Goods

	Original Price	Markdown Price
125 Yards Printed Rayon and Cotton Satine	79c	39c
250 Yards Printed Satine	59c	39c
200 Yards Printed Crepes $1.48 to	$1.98	98c
200 Yards Printed Crepes	$1.98	$1.48
700 Yards Printed Crepes	$2.98	$1.98
100 Yards Printed Georgettes	$1.38	98c
170 Yards Printed Taffeta	$3.00	$1.98

Small Wares

	Original Price	Markdown Price
160 Ironing Pads and Covers	69c	35c
55 Comforter Covers	$2.00	$1.10
200 Garment Dress Shields	59c	39c
58 Household Garment Bags	$1.49	89c
122 Sanitary Step-ins	45c	33c
75 Fancy Garters	50c	35c
108 Dust Caps	25c	15c
100 Rubber Cover-all Aprons	69c	49c
300 12-Yd. Elastic, piece	35c	25c

Men's and Boys' Clothing and Furnishings ¼ ⅓ ½ off

	Original Price	Markdown Price
1200 Men's Shirts, broadcloth, madras, in broken sizes	$4.39 and $1.65	$1.00
97 Men's Wool Suits	$30.00 and $35.00	$19.50
55 Men's 2-Piece Summer Suits	$12.50	$8.50
300 Men's Pajamas; percale; blue	$1.50	$1.10
600 Athletic Union Suits	79c to $1.00	59c
544 Prs. "Ever-Wear" Hose	50c	29c
33 Men's Trousers	$3.00	$1.75
150 Men's Real Good Khaki Pants	$2.00	$1.35

	Original Price	Markdown Price
460 Boys' Wash Suits, cool Summer fabric	$1.95 and $1.75	$1.29
150 Boys' Khaki Golf Knickers	$1.25	89c
70 Boys' All-Wool 3-Piece Suits	$6.95	$4.99
16 Boys' Long Trouser Suits	$16.50	$10.00
125 Boys' Combination Suits	$2.50	$1.69
660 Boys' Sport Blouses	79c	59c
250 Boys' Fancy Sweaters	$2.50	$1.79
792 Boys' Fancy Cotton Golf Hose	50c	29c
420 Boys' Better Blouses	$1 and $1.25	75c
450 Boys' Nainsook Union Suits	50c	37c
420 Boys' Knickers, imported linen, special		$1.07

Radio

	Original Price	Markdown Price
1 Hyatt 5-Tube Portable	$77.50	$50.00
6 Freshman Sets, less tubes, No. K7	$138.00	$75.00
2 Atwater Kent Sets, No. 35	$49.00	$35.00
1 Murdock Table Set	$75.00	$25.00
2 David Grimes, No. 58	$39.00	$10.00

Curtains, Upholsteries

	Original Price	Markdown Price
33 Fringed Marquisette Panels	$1.69	$1.15
12 Rayon Panels—all-over designs	$3.75	$2.50
27 Rayon and Marquisette Panels	$6.00	$3.99
121 Yds. 38-Inch Mercerized Marquisette	65c	48c
100 Yds. Pink Check Scrim—36 In.	39c	28c
128 Yds. Striped Rayon Gauze—blue, rose and gold	65c	48c

Wall Paper

	Original Price	Markdown Price
1500 Rolls 30-Inch Wall Paper	45c and 65c	29c
2500 Rolls Cottage Papers	14c	8c
2000 Rolls Chintz Papers	24c	14c
2000 Rolls Embossed Papers	45c	22c

Swanee Brushing Lacquer 25% off

China and Glassware

	Original Price	Markdown Price
9 66-Pc. Dinner Sets	$35.00	$25.00
5 66-Pc. Dinner Sets	$17.50	$12.50
120 Glass Orange Juice Extractors	25c	15c
74 6-Gallon Crocks	$2.75	$1.00
106 8-Pc. Beverage Sets	$1.25	69c
59 Encrusted Glassware	$5.00	$3.00

DRAWBAR BREAK WRECKS CIRCUS TRAIN; 4 DEAD

Farmington, N. H., July 23—A broken drawbar that sent five cars of a 20-car circus train down a gravel bank was held responsible today for the loss of four lives and injuries to eight other employes of Bernardis Shows, a small traveling carnival.

The accident occurred at a crossing two miles from here. The train was en route from Lakeport to Gloucester, Mass., over the Boston & Maine railroad. With the exception of the locomotives hauling it, it was the property of the show.

More than 200 employes of the carnival, men, women and children, were aboard the train, but the officials who were in coaches at the rear, escaped injury.

Bodies were removed to the Rochester city morgue and the injured taken to the Rochester Hospital. Although not all of the circus personnel had been accounted for early today, a thorough search convinced authorities there were no more dead.

Frank Cross of Dearabee, Wis., trainmaster for the show, said that as was customary between short jumps, many employes had made the trip by automobile.

The dead are: Reginald Paggett, 22, of Lynchburg, Va.; M. Z. Glencke, 22, of 1443 Orthodox ave., Philadelphia; George Munroe, 26, negro, of Baltimore, and Clarence Williams, 23, negro, of Charleston, West Virginia.

The injured taken to Rochester Hospital are: Hugh McNichols, 24, Phillipsburg, N. J.; Charles J. Roberts, negro, 20, Tifton, Ga.; Ray Williams, 36, Princeton, Ky.; Edward Brittenec, 20, St. Valley, Ky.; Sprinkle Suit, 25, Marion, Va.; Allard Love, 23, Petersburg, Va.; James P. Garfield, negro, 32, Louisburg, Va.; Sylvie St. Laurent, 23, 11 Canal st., Nashua, N. H.

CHARGE NOBILE MAN STRIPPED DYING MATE

Continued From First Page.

survivors of the Italia rescued by the Krassin were aboard that vessel, they spent much time arguing over the necessity for an international investigation of the Nobile expedition.

Nobile Eager to Rejoin Russian Rescue Party

Moscow, July 23 (AP)—Gen. Umberto Nobile is anxious to participate in further search for the six missing members of the dirigible Italia but is having difficulty in obtaining the permission of the Italian government, Prof. Samoilovitch, head of the Russian rescue expedition aboard the Krassin, informed the rescue commission at Moscow today.

The professor said that apparently Gen. Nobile has fallen in the esteem of his government. He added, however, that the Krassin would take Nobile aboard for the further rescue work if requested.

Oslo, Norway, July 23 (AP)—The Italian legation received a telegram today stating that the base ship Citta di Milano has left Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, for Narvik, Norway, with the Italia's survivors.

It is expected that Gen. Nobile and the remaining rescued members of the Italia will proceed by rail through Sweden in a special Italian coach, avoiding Stockholm. It is stated that no interviews will be granted during the journey.

Capt. Mariano, Nobile Survivor, Reported Dead

London, July 23—Rumors were current today that Capt. Mariano, rescued survivor of the Italia tragedy, had died of the effects of his long exposure to Arctic weather conditions.

A Central News dispatch from Kings Bay, Spitzbergen said there had been a death aboard the Citta di Milano, aboard which General Nobile and the other rescued men of his expedition are now being cared for.

The dispatch said the name of the dead man was being kept secret.

Mariano's leg was frozen before he was rescued by the Soviet icebreaker Krassin, and it was necessary to amputate it because gangrene had set in. Two other men aboard the Citta di Milano were said to be suffering serious injuries—Capt. Zappi, who was rescued with Mariano, and Cecioni, mechanic of the Italia, who suffered a broken leg when the dirigible's gondola crashed.

Church Yacht Wrecked

Newport, R. I., July 23—Some unknown parties appropriated to their own use the Chris Craft of Mrs. Frederick Cameron Church, Jr., formerly Miss Muriel Vanderbilt, here. Later it was located on the rocks at Pomham Lighthouse near Providence, wrecked.

Reckless Scorn Safety Signs, Says B. & M. Head

"No matter how railroads multiply protection devices, full safety can be guaranteed only as the public learns to approach all crossings at all times with the conviction that a train is due at that very minute," said George Hannauer, president of the Boston & Maine railroad today, in discussing the safety program of the road.

"No crossing protection yet devised is proof against the reckless chance-taker, or can save the dreamy driver," he added.

The safety program of the Boston & Maine calls for a reduction of 35 percent in accidents in shops, on the road and at crossings. An intensive campaign begins August 1. According to Pres. Hannauer, there has not been a fatality to a passenger on the Boston & Maine in a passenger train accident during the past 10 years, although the road has operated 199,000,000 miles of service during that period.

He adds that 98 percent of all industrial accidents are preventable, according to experts. He further says that the Boston & Maine records show a decrease of 4.8 per cent. in crossing injuries in the last three-year period as against 3.1 increase by the railroads of the country.

Mussolini Pleads for Fair Play for Crew of Italia

Rome, July 23 (AP)—Premier Mussolini, speaking before the Council of Ministers this afternoon, protested against the "anti-human, anti-Italian wave which has struck the participants in the unfortunate enterprise" of the dirigible Italia.

The premier declared definite judgment on the polar expedition must wait until "the drama arrived at its epilogue," but meanwhile he wanted to protest against unfair judgments against the men involved.

"They have shown their courage and their fiber and merit universal respect," he said.

Don't say "It can't be done" until you've tried a Want Ad.

GOVERNOR AND MAYOR GREET REXALLITES

Denunciation of the sale of liquor in drug stores and a word of encouragement for the individual druggist featured the address today of President Louis K. Liggett of the United Drug Company to 600 stockholder dealers of the Rexall organization.

The occasion was the Rexall silver jubilee convention, held in Symphony Hall, to last through tomorrow. Wednesday and Thursday the stockholders coming from all parts of the United States, Canada and England.

With the business sessions taking place in Symphony Hall, Rexall displays were on exhibition in Horticultural Hall, across Massachusetts ave., where the decorations turned the rooms into something approaching a fairyland.

The Rexalliteswere welcomed by Governor Fuller, who paid high tribute to Mr. Liggett as an illustrious son of Massachusetts and pointed out that the great organization was a Massachusetts company. He urged the old-fashioned business qualities of courtesy and attention.

CITES "L" WRECK RESCUES

Mayor Nichols, in behalf of the city of Boston, also welcomed the guests, and said that Boston would be were the keynotes of business and municipalities as well. He referred to the rescues work of the Boston police and firemen in connection with the Beach st. Elevated wreck as an example of municipal service.

Harry A. Dockum of Wichita, Kan., responded, and Fred S. Rogers of Middleton, N. Y., then presented to President Liggett a bas relief of the head of the organization, done in bronze by Julio Kilenyi, famous sculptor. The presentation was made in behalf of the International Association of Rexall Clubs. Mr. Liggett made a brief response, and then launched into his address.

He informed his hearers that the company has just finished the largest six months' volume in its history, despite the competition of chain stores. In this connection he informed the individual druggist he has nothing to fear from the chain store if he will attend to his own business, meet their competition as to price on the leading selling items and render personal service.

LIQUOR SALES BANNED

He dwelt at some length on the sale of liquor in drug stores, declaring with pride that years before the passage of the 18th Amendment he threw out liquor. Mr. Liggett declared that Congress legislated the drug business into the liquor business, which has now become a curse.

The speaker said that the sale of liquor under license from the Government is not so bad, but it is the unscrupulous doctor and the unscrupulous druggist who are making a mockery of the legitimate drug business.

He stated that many druggists have deliberately given up their licenses to avoid being checked up by the federal authorities, and have thus become bootleggers.

Mr. Liggett concluded by saying that if there is ever a real effort made to enforce the 18th Amendment the first place to begin is by passing an amendment to the Volstead Act prohibiting the sale of liquor in the drug stores.

PRESIDENT AND FAMILY LATE FOR CHURCH

Superior, Wis., July 23—With the usual lack of ceremony President and Mrs. Coolidge and their son John attended church at Brule.

Arriving somewhat late for service, the distinguished guests took hardly any notice on their arrival of the cheering and handclapping with which they were received by thousands of tourists who had come to Brule attracted by the opportunity to see the Chief Executive and the First Lady of the Land.

Special fences erected since last Sunday on the sidewalk outside the church kept the crowds within limits and allowed President and Mrs. Coolidge a free path to the church from their car.

"EL" CHANGE AT FIELDS CORNER IS ANNOUNCED

Commencing next Saturday, according to notices sent out by the management of the Boston Elevated, the entrance and exit doors on the Charles street side of the Fields Corner terminal will be open only on week days from 6:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. Sundays and holidays the entrance and exit doors will be closed there indefinitely.

The officials of the company determined to close that particular passageway, it was stated, because the traffic is so light during the night hours on week days and on Sundays and holidays that the revenue taken in there amounted to so little that it did not pay to keep a collector stationed at that entrance. All other entrances to the station will remain open as usual.

Pick Up Television Program Sent 3000 Miles

Los Angeles, July 23 (INS)—Television has spanned the continent.

With equipment set up at Edendale, 3000 miles from the sending point, Gilbert Lee, prominent manufacturer, and Kenneth G. Ormiston, veteran radio egineer, were able to pick up a television program broadcast from the General Electric station at Schenectady, N. Y.

The experiment was described as a "partial success." Ormiston was formerly the radio operator at Angelus Temple and one of the central figures in the famous Aimee Semple McPherson case.

DRUG STORE TO ADD BEAUTY PARLOR

The drugstores isn't merely the prescription-filling emporium it used to be.

Picture, if you can, ten years from now, as a common thing, drugstores with balconies devoted to beauty parlors where "grannie" and her "flapper" relative can have that facial and wave while a studious clerk below fills her medicinal order.

Liniments, warming pads, cough medicines—oh, yes, they will still adorn the shelves. But the modern drugstore will have to have also the beauty parlor equipment if it is to be among the survival of the fittest.

It is the prediction of George P. Sargent, salesmanager of the toilet goods department of the United Drug Co., the backbone of the Rexall Drug Co. now enjoying their Silver Jubilee National Convention in Horticultural Hall.

FOR GENTLEMEN ONLY

Among other startling bits of information he divulged, he stated that such drugstores with beauty parlor additions already exist in Wichita, Kan., and t thriving business they do because of the innovation.

Cosmetic department for "gentlemen only?"

This, too, he said, is to be realized in the near future.

Every beauty salesperson a cosmetician, is another goal of the druggist.

"We have had over a thousand requests from men for face powder especially prepared for their needs. Men's compacts exist today and are stick form on the market.

LURE OF BEAUTY SHOP

"Men, real men, are rapidly succumbing to the lure of the beauty shops. It is not uncommon for a man to enter a drug store and ask for face powder, in compact form. Notice the washroom of a pullman. That's the answer. A compact is so easy to slip into a vest pocket. After all it is simply manufactured from talcum powder, the only difference being that the compact removes the shine.

"Men spend on an average of $6 a year on cosmetics, exclusive of razor needs. We may still witness the day when a cosmetic department for men only will be among the innovations of the modern drug store.

"The beauty department is the fastest growing department in the drugstore. It pays for the drugstores. Proof of this is in the tremendous amount of volume done by the department. It has increased six times in the past ten years, a phenomenon not true of any other department in the business. It is the usual thing for a druggstore to devote 50 per cent of its entire showcase display to toilet goods and 50 per cent of its sales promotion appropriation to this phase of the business."

GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

SELF-ACTING REDUCTIONS

25% reduction after 12 selling days

50% reduction after 18 selling days

75% after 24 days

Given in Charity after 30 days

Tuesday—on the Stroke of 9

Thousands of Women's Summer Porch Frocks

In Styles for Street, House or Vacation Time Wear

79c

Bottom Priced

All First Quality—Below the Usual Price of Seconds

Batistes—Cross Bar Dimities—Voiles—Lawns Percales—Dimities—Plenty of Prints

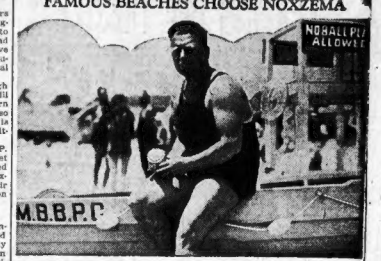
Never before have we seen in a wash frock such smart style lines—such a variety of gay colorful prints, beautiful all over flowered patterns, dots and small figures—and a multitude of others. Plenty of the popular basque style with large Bertha and shawl collars of sheer organdy; also fancy pockets, pippings, organdie inserts, shirrings, ties, etc. Sleeveless, short sleeve and long sleeve models.

Sizes 16 to 50 in One Style or Another

No Mail or Telephone Orders Filled

for SUNBURN

FAMOUS BEACHES CHOOSE NOXZEMA



Ends pain...quickly heals

—says Manhattan Beach Life-guard

"WE'VE never found another remedy half so effective in ending sunburn pain as Noxzema," declares George Miller, head lifeguard at Manhattan Beach. "It seems to take all the fire and smarting right out and heals the skin double-quick. Two years ago we tested it on our worst cases of sunburn, and we've used it ever since."

Don't suffer needlessly this summer. Get Noxzema—the *official sunburn remedy* at Coney Island, Atlantic City, Long Beach, Revere Beach and all other famous beaches. Ends pain instantly. And it's greaseless—*won't stain clothing.* At all local drug and department stores. Get a jar today.

Doesn't stain clothes

NOXZEMA

"Feel It Heal"

How the most unpopular girl in the office became the favorite

FOR a moment she was stunned. It came so suddenly—so unexpectedly. She had smiled at Grace and Edith as she passed them. Why did they always act so cooly toward her, she wondered. Then above the click of the typewriters came the whispered words—"B.O."

Body odor! And they meant her! So that was why she was unpopular. So that was why the men and girls in the office never wanted her around.

This happened a few months ago. Today Margaret is the office favorite. Now her natural attractiveness and sparkling personality are unspoiled by the gravest of social offences—"B.O."

Now easy to end body odor

Nothing can ruin our chances of social and business success more quickly than body odor. The faintest hint of it destroys all our attractiveness—and turns people against us

Yet no one is safe from body odor. We *must* perspire—or we'd die. Even on cool days our pores give off invisible perspiration —often as much as a quart of odor-causing waste every 24 hours.

Our own sense of smell soon becomes deadened to this unpleasant odor. But how shockingly noticeable it always is to others.

Yet there's a simple way to keep safe—a way so delightful that millions rely on it—Lifebuoy. Just wash and bathe regularly with this purifying toilet soap. Its bland and abundant antiseptic lather deodorizes *all* pores—keeps you fresh.

Keeps complexions healthy

This same gentle, antiseptic lather is wonderful for the skin. By purifying face pores, it keeps complexions radiantly fresh and clear. Makes them glow with health. Lifebuoy also guards against disease, by removing *germs.*

Note its clean *scent!*

You will learn to love Lifebuoy's pleasant *clean* scent, which tells you Lifebuoy purifies, and which vanishes as you rinse. Use Lifebuoy a week and you'll use it for life. Get some today.

LEVER BROS. CO., *Cambridge, Mass.*

LIFEBUOY

• FOR • FACE • LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP • HANDS • BATH •

STOPS BODY ODOR PROTECTS HEALTH

Shopping with Priscilla Price.

Dearest Anne:

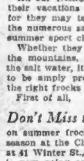
All our friends who waited for their vacations are now. Indeed for they may take advantage of the numerous sales this week on summer sport clothes.

Whether they are traveling to the mountains, to a lake or to the salt water, it's very necessary to be amply prepared with just the right frocks for any occasion.

First of all,

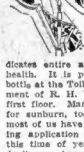
Don't Miss the Last Sale

on summer frocks available this season at the Chic Gown Shoppe at 41 Winter St., Room 54, which is now going on. For just one week there are amazing bargains to be had there. The entire stock is drastically reduced, with gorgeous prints, washable dresses, printed chiffons, in rare profusion, on sale at $15.75, regularly $19.50. There are a few summer coats of satin and Kasha reduced. For fall, you'll find New Georgettes, satins and some of the smart tans. Let's visit this shop now!



It's Quite Wonderful

the way your skin looks lately, my dear. It is almost as if you had acquired a healthy radiant glow almost over night. But I know your secret and just how delightful use of Virozol Swedish Face Bath is. It is such a refreshing astringent. It gives you that glowing skin that indicates entire and perfect skin health. It is priced at $1.25 a bottle at the Toilet Goods Department of R. H. White Company, first floor. Many people use it for sunburn, too, and I'm sure most of us have need of a soothing application for sunburn at this time of year. You like it don't you, Anne?



Here's News

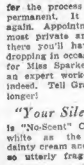
for Vacationists! There's a Closing Out Clearance Sale at the Yle Hose Shoppe, 367 Boylston St., Room 201, on summer dresses and the entire stock of sport things, formerly $16.50 to $19.50, are to be sold at $10. Frocks come in all the smart materials, washable crepe, novelty sport silks, printed chiffons and one entire reel of summer silks priced at $6.75. Smart Tuxedo and white sport coats, with some of Basket Weave, are priced at $10, formerly $15.50 to $21.50. Pastel silk skirts will be closed out at $3.75; blazer jackets, in black velvet and rare colors, at $4.75. One of a kind hats, in felts and straws, are $2.75, and all sweaters $2.50. This sale is for the purpose of making room for the fall clothes.

Is It Because

Grace feels that she may be hurt that she has so long delayed her visit to my friend, Miss Elizabeth Sparkes, electric needle specialist, at 120 Tremont St.? Assure her that she is greatly mistaken for Miss Sparkes will remove all the troublesome hair from her face in almost a magic way for the process is painless and permanent. It will not return again. Appointments are always most private and once you go there you'll have the habit of dropping in occasionally, anyway, for Miss Sparkes, besides being an expert worker, is very nice indeed. Tell Grace not to delay longer!

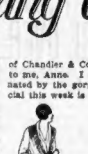
"Your Silent Friend"

is "No-Scent" Creme. Soft and white as the mist is this dainty cream and it keeps milady so utterly fragrant and sweet. This is because she applies it under her arms and it neutralizes the odor of perspiration, imparting a cool restful feeling to her soft white skin. This is the time of year when such a cream is particularly necessary because when it is hot and uncomfortable milady especially exerts herself to keep entirely fragrant. It is priced at 25c a jar at the Toilet Goods Department of the R. H. White Company, first floor. No-Scent powder, necessary for feminine hygiene, is 25c a can.



The Spanish Galleries

of Chandler & Co., Tremont Street at West, are such a temptation to me, Anne. I often go down the red stairs and am utterly fascinated by the gorgeous clothes I find at such low prices. The special this week is truly remarkable. Dresses as lovely as you might care to find priced at $8.95. For the Junior Miss in sizes 13 to 19 there are tub silks, those colorful sleeveless dresses so popular just now for sports wear. Rajah dresses come in all the popular shades and have long sleeves if you desire them so. Printed crepes are colorful and add a festive bit of color to the pale pastels. For the modern miss tub silks and those very smart boroso stripes with short sleeves, prints in varied colors, and sheer chiffons with crepe de chine slips. The sizes are 14 to 20. And the older sisters are not forgotten, for in the Women's Department in sizes 36 to 46 are striped georgettes, regularly much higher priced, which are reduced and taken from the regular stock. Georgettes and printed crepes come in all colors. Can you well imagine such values.

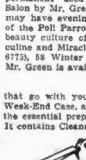


Mr. Green, Master Waver,

is indeed popular and his well deserved fame has spread far and wide as is evidenced by the numberless customers who come from out of town. All the alluring ladies of the stage visit The Pell Parrot Beauty Salons while in Boston. Mr. Green was proclaimed master waver by one of the most eminent beauty judges and his Miracle Process produces wide, natural waves like real curly hair. In just one of the Pell Parrot Salons last week ninety-five permanents were given. The Nestine method of tinting and dyeing does not injure the hair so that it cannot be permanented and is done in this shop. Circuline permanents are given as a special boon to business women for $10 at the new 58 Winter St. shop for a limited time. The famous Miracle Method permanent used in the Tremont St. Salon by Mr. Green is priced at $15. You may have evening appointments at any of the Pell Parrot shops and they are open all day Saturday. For beauty culture of any sort visit a Pell Parrot Beauty Salon, Circuline and Miracle Permanent Wave Shop at 418 Tremont St. (Cap. 6773), 58 Winter St. (Cap. 5846), 40 Scollay Sq. (Haymarket 2303). Mr. Green is available at the Tremont St. Salon.

There Are Accessories

that go with your vacation and one of them is Dorothy Gray's Week-End Case, a compact, blue lacquered metal case, containing all the essential preparations for the care of the skin during vacation. It contains Cleansing Cream, Orange Flower or Russian Astringent, Pore Paste, Russian Astringent Cream and Classic Cream and Blanch Cream for freckles and tan. This is priced at $4.50 and will supply you with all beauty needs during the time when your skin is exposed to sun and wind. Dorothy Gray's Dusting Powder, in its flowered box, has the elusive odor of Rose Geranium. It is priced at $1.75 and is fine and restful to put on your body after a swim or a shower. Dorothy Gray's Bath Salts, priced at $1.75, soften the water of the bath. They are delightful and refreshing and an exhilarating stimulant. They impart softness to the skin, leaving it delicately perfumed. The properties of a lovely skin are delicacy of texture, velvety feeling, bright, healthy color and smooth, unwrinkled contour. Miss Alice Gunther, Counsellor of Beauty and personal representative of Dorothy Gray, is to be found at the Velvet Goods Department on the first floor. She will be glad to consult with you about the needs of your skin.



There's A Sale

for just this week at the Beauty Shop of Gilligan of Paris and 401 Washington St., third floor, on transformations. French part transformations of natural wavy hair are priced at $18.75. These are regularly priced at $25. Others in grey and white mixtures, as natural as real hair, are priced at $19.75, regularly $25. Hair nets, nice for your summer rides without hats, are 3 dozen for $1 or $5a a dozen. Grey or white hair nets are 75c a dozen. If you desire transformations or other hair goods profit by this sale.

The New Stitched

sport hats are very much in vogue just now and the smartest sort of a hat to wear with the much-worn ensembles. Miss Wilcomb, Room 603, Pelham Bldg., at 26 West St., is realizing the demand for ensembles and accessories to match hats in all colors, priced at $5. There are a few straws marked at $3.80, including some rare Milans. Some have wide brims and some narrow. Summer frocks in washable silks, fine chiffons and glorious prints are closed out at $12.00. You mustn't miss the stitched hats.

A July Clearance

is going on at Miss Ewer's, at 8 Winter St., third floor. And a sale means real bargains there, as you know. All her high-priced exclusive summer frocks are reduced drastically and there is a rare selection of dresses, in varied sizes, priced at $8.95. These hot days came rather late, but they are here to stay and it's rather a necessity that we all stock up in cool summer frocks for comfort as well as style. Lovely soft silks, georgettes and cool crepes are priced at $10.95 and up.

How Very Nice

you are looking today in your sports costume? And what an adorable chiffon "hanky" that is to go with your rose hat! I am glad you told me about those lovely hand-painted chiffon or georgette handkerchiefs at Jordan Marsh Company's Handkerchief Section on the Street Floor of the Main Store. How gorgeous they are and how soft and alluring! Orange, blue, rose and orchid, in lovely conventional designs, dots or painted butterflies, they look like misty colored clouds from fairyland. They are priced at $1 and add just the last complete touch to your sports costume!

Small and Blonde

and utterly adorable is our little friend, Helen Lynch, at 110 Tremont St., Studio Bldg., room 324. She is still giving her wide, marcels a gorgeous looking permanents with the famous Frederic Vita-Tonic method, the permanent so very beneficial and not harmful to delicate shades of hair. She will give you a wide or a narrow wave, as you like, and after your wave set you'll be surprised at the real attractive, lovely waves you possess. For hair dyeing, marcelling or any form of beauty culture, telephone Liberty 0036 for appointments. Evening appointments may be made.

A Final

Clearance Sale of the season is in process at Silver's Specialty Shop, Pelham Bldg., fifth floor, 53 Temple Pl., in order that they may make room for their fall stock of clothes. Lovely $16.75 to $25 dresses are reduced to $6.75 and $10.75. Gowns and ensembles usually $35 to $45 are reduced to $16.75 and $25. In this lot are dresses that will do for year-round frocks. In plain colored georgettes and flat crepes, not all sizes to be sure, but sizes from 16 to 42, in odd lots. This shop never carries anything as a rule less than $15, so there isn't a doubt that this is a rare bargain sale! The shop is open Saturday.

"What Are the

requisites of a good permanent wave, Priscilla?" said one of my friends to me the other day. "When I consider you, my dear," I answered.

"you must go to the Beauty Shop of Houghton & Dutton Co., second floor, at 55 Tremont St., where you may have any number of curls that you require for $10. Your hair is thick and of various shade, so the Frederic's Vita-Tonic Compound process is the one for you to have because it will not injure your hair! The price includes shampoo and water wave. They also have a preparation called Muscle Oil, which sells for $1.50, to pat on wrinkles or sagging muscles, where it penetrates and feeds the skin. It's well worth trying!

To Age or Not

to age. That is the big question. Whether it is better for women to suffer the taunts and slings of envious individuals or to take arms against a sea of wrinkles and by Absorption end them. Do both, absorb, no more; and there are. No face with wrinkles can be looked as well as when they were gone. Post's Beauty Course discusses the magic spell that wrinkles the skin and spoils complexions; corrects dryness and oily skins, refines large pores and makes blackheads disappear, thereby restoring youthful looks. Tel. Haymarket 1647, 45 facial demonstration for $3. Post Institute, 6 Beacon St., Room 910.

Loving you always,

Priscilla

"Flozor"

is that magic brightener put up exclusively at the Toilet Goods Department of Meyer Jonasson & Co., Tremont and Boylston Sts., first floor. It has been called a "glorious glinter" and so it is for it discovers hidden lights and gleaming gold in your hair that you have never known existed. As if touched with a fairy wand your hair is transformed with lights that are radiantly beautiful. It is equally good for blonde or brunette and is not a dye. It is priced at $3.50 a bottle. Let's try some!

A Removal Sale

is going on at the Naturaline Corset Company, Room 710, at 24 West St. Corsalettes, step-ins and girdles are priced as low as $2.95. They are perfectly beautiful corsalettes, dear, pinky flesh and strongly made, and designed to give you nature's own original figures. There is a 10 per cent discount on everything in stock. Perhaps you'd like some soft, silky underthings or some more sheer stockings. Indeed I think I have never seen so many lovely bits of feminine accessories together before. Don't miss this sale!

Frederic's Vita-Tonic

Compound and Nestle Circuline Permanent Wave are both offered at the shop of L. Cunningham, Superior Service Beauty Shoppe, at 561 Boylston St. You may have a large, deep, loose or tight marcel permanent, as you prefer, with round ringlets or Mae Murray Curls for all waves are wrapped for Singles Ends. The operators are experts and will give you entire satisfaction. Gray, Bleached or Dyed hair is done successfully. The price is to be $10 for the balance of July. Telephone Back Bay 9069 for appointments.

HOW MEARS BEAT THE MOON

TOLD OF RECORD TRIP AROUND THE GLOBE

By JOHN HENRY MEARS
Written Exclusively for the Boston Evening American.

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Distributed by Universal Service.

New York, July 23—We are proud and immeasurably happy indeed to be back in New York after making the swiftest trip around the earth ever made by man and also to be the first humans to beat the moon. It takes her 27 days and five hours and we defeated the old lady by four days.

We have had a thrilling trip of it, not the least impressive and dangerous parts of it being the long trip from Minneapolis to New York which required three stops because of fog, wind and rain. We stopped at Chicago, Cleveland and near Harrisburg on the way. We were within one hundred and fifty miles of New York at 10 o'clock when the fog blanketed us. We waited two hours or more in getting back to a route which would take us out following the Susquehanna river.

I want to say we were greatly impressed by the courteous treatment accorded us everywhere particularly in Russia and Siberia. The Soviet government is proud of its way to be kindly and helpful.

We are both most grateful, also, to the Canadian Pacific system for its sportsmanlike and kind treatment. Captain Hoskins of the Empress of Russia brought us into Victoria, B. C., 12 hours ahead of schedule Friday night, instead of Saturday morning.

SAW MUCH POVERTY

We did not have to go through customs anywhere on our long trip.

We left Moscow at 1 p. m. on Saturday, after being photographed and dined by city officials, officers of the flying field and representatives of Moscow newspapers. Captain Collyer took a direct course by compass to Kazan, where we arrived at 7 o'clock, making the 510 miles in five hours. We found many officials flying field and were greeted by a large crowd including Soviet officials.

They put a force of men to work servicing the plane. We climbed into an automobile of ancient vintage and were driven to the town five miles away. Kazan is a town of 30,000 with poverty everywhere in evidence.

The people are poorly dressed and the houses are little better than shacks. We were taken to a hotel and shown to our rooms where we were visited by officials from the university, who spoke a little English. They informed us that we were the guests of the Kazan branch of a flying organization of 4,000 members spread throughout the Soviet Republic.

RAN INTO VIOLENT STORM

Next morning at 11:30 we were up at 4 and on our way to the flying field where we found our plane under a guard of soldiers. The gas tank had been filed and we were in the air at 2 o'clock.

On our trip to Kourgan, over the Ural Mountains into Siberia, we passed over thousands of acres of wheat. We ran into a violent windstorm in the mountains and for an hour were tossed about like an eggshell on an angry sea. But the old plane fought her way through in gallant style and we landed at Kourgan at a little before 9 a. m.

Several thousand people turned to meet us there and the commandant of the district invited us to luncheon. Collyer decided he had better stay and attend to the servicing of the plane and I climbed in an old locomobile and started. It was raining hard and the road was very muddy. We had only gone a mile or so when we got stuck in the mud and had to get out and get in a horse-drawn rig with iron tires.

Then began the roughest ride of my life, the four miles seemed 20. We found Kourgan little to Kazan, because of its poverty and shacks. We found the filth that struck us most in all Russia and Siberia, was the absence of laughter. The people were dour about aimlessly, never smiling.

SLEEPS ON CHAIRS

Novabrisk seemed a little more prosperous than the other towns and the people not so gloomy. We were in the air at 2 a. m. Leaving there we made the hop of 510 miles to Krasnojarsk in a little more than five hours. We were a half day behind our schedule. We were greeted by the usual reception.

Hundreds of people were at the field but showed little interest and appeared dull with expressionless faces. It took an hour to refuel and then we started on our longest non-stop flight of 1068 miles to Chita.

We passed over Irkutsk at 5 p. m. and then crossed Siberia's longest lake, Baikal, and then went on to Chita, 461 miles away, where we arrived at 8 o'clock.

At Chita we had caught up to our schedule for the first time since leaving New York. Here our reception committee spoke excellent English. While our plane was being serviced we were driven to a hotel, where an elaborate supper was served with many kinds of wine. We retired to our rooms at 12.

EAT STALE BREAD

We were called at 1 a. m. and were in the air at 2 to commence our longest non-stop hop of 1200 miles to Mukden, and, as usual, without breakfast.

We crossed the border into China flying low, so that the Russians could check us out. After crossing the border we skirted the famous Gobi Desert for 200 miles and then flew across the Neni and Sungori swamps for 350 miles and of all the desolate, God-forsaken places on earth, that was it.

We arrived at Mukden at 3 p. m. and were met by American Consul Myers and officials of the Standard Oil Co. and General Wan Shih Chang chief of aviation. We were first taken to the clubhouse and toasted with much champagne.

Then we were taken in hand by the kindly Standard Oil people and driven to the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fitzsimmons, where we had our first bath since leaving the Olympic, a nice hot bath, and believe me we needed it. We had a cold lunch and took two hours of much-needed sleep.

The American Consul had provided us with a pass to get through the gates of the city, but as we came to the inner wall we were held up for fifteen minutes when a long pow wow was held before deciding that we could pass through. The same thing happened at the outer wall. It was two or three hours before we got to our plane. Their hangars were the finest I had ever seen.

Chinese mechanics wheeled the City of New York out, and at 3 o'clock, after bidding farewell, we started on the most thrilling day of our trip. As we crossed the border into Korea the oil began spurting out of the instrument board, which meant leaks in the oil line.

REPAIRED LEAK

If anything had gone wrong with the oil system our motor would have burned out in a few minutes, and there was no place within a hundred miles where we could have landed the plane without cracking up. Collyer signalled me to take the control. I had never had a stick in my hand before, but there was no choice. I took the controls and held her steady while Collyer climbed half way out of the plane, opened the hood around the engine, and repaired the leakage.

PROVIDE FUN FOR 1200

Boston Evening American Staff Photo

AT HOUGHTON & DUTTON OUTING

Members of the committee that had charge of employes' outing at Nantasket. In the front row are H. L. Foster, J. G. Leary, William Kelcourse; in the back row, Paul Terrill, James Leary, Erving P. Morse.

1200 HOUGHTON EMPLOYES HAVE ANNUAL OUTING

The annual outing of Houghton & Dutton Company employes was held at Nantasket under the auspices of the Mutual Benefit Association with 1200 members and guests participating.

The day's program started with field sports under the direction of M. J. Daley, chairman; assisted by D. L. Callahan, J. G. Leary, F. Sawyer and R. P. Reid. At 1 o'clock a buffet luncheon was served in the main dining room of the Shore Gardens, followed by a circus entertainment of six acts. The afternoon schedule concluded with a dancing social and surf bathing.

Prominent among the store executives who were present were Irving P. Morse, president; J. L. Leary, vice president; Paul Terrill, sales manager; H. L. Foster, store treasurer; A. W. Morrison, store manager and C. F. Vedder, store superintendent.

Joseph M. Nickerson, president of the mutual association, was in charge of the program, and other officers included William J. Kelcourse, vice-president; John Thomas, secretary; Elizabeth E. Bellevue, financial secretary; Elizabeth Hagan, Rose Murray, William J. Burgess, William F. Ryan, Mary Walsh, Nellie McNeil, Charles McKenna, Dana White and Wilbur Burleigh, directors.

The general committee comprised A. W. Morrison, C. F. Vedder, H. R. Lowe, G. L. Callahan, H. L. Foster and J. M. Nickerson. The sub-committee was P. S. Bond, G. H. Walker, transportation; J. G. Leary, H. R. Lowe, dance; R. C. Schnappa, M. H. Rhuda, refreshments; John Thomas, Miss Elizabeth Bellevue, tickets; H. T. McCarthy, baseball; W. J. Kelcourse, W. J. Burgess, entertainment; W. F. Ryan, music; Miss W. B. Tuday, H. A. Newton, R. M. Trigge, publicity.

JAIL TERMS AND FINES FOR DANCE BOAT FRACAS

Jail sentences and fines were meted out to two North End youths in the Municipal Court, following a fracas aboard the dance steamer Mayflower that caused excitement among 300 passengers. Anthony Landry, 27, of Tileston st., was fined $50 for drunkenness and sentenced to a month for disturbance. James P. McGaffigan, 24, of Hanover st., was sentenced to a month each for disturbance and attempting to rescue a prisoner. Both defendants appealed.

RUG PRICES go DOWN
with the temperature
WORSTED WILTON RUGS SPECIAL

9x12 . . Now	$105.00	8.3x10.6 Now	$100.00
6x9 . . Now	72.50	4x7 . . Now	41.50
36x63 in. Now	18.50	27x54 in. Now	10.50

Excellent quality . . . taken from regular stocks . . . splendid colors and designs but some are discontinued. Suitable for any room. Rose, taupe, blue, tan and green grounds.

MANY SUMMER RUGS
½ Price
81 Arlington Street PAINE'S Park Square
Payments over a period may be arranged

MISS KATHERINE CUNNINGHAM GRAY RETURNS TO START CONCERT CAREER, SAYS BETTY ALDEN

Dr. Sarah Ellen Palmer Finds Numerous Interesting Places in Europe to Visit

BRIGHT-EYED AND PRETTY AS A PICTURE, MISS KATHARINE CUNNINGHAM GRAY came steaming into New York on the Roma a few days ago, under Mrs. James Cunningham Gray's chaperonage. Mother and daughter have been abroad for several months, principally in Italy, where they sought the services of certain internationally known maestros, that Miss Gray's really charming voice might be given a European polishing off as the final preparation for American concert appearances. A very attractive society recruit to the realms of art is Miss Gray. Kind fairies hovered about her cradle with rich allotment of beauty and gifts, as proper fairies should.

TO A CHARMING PERSONALITY ACCUSTOMED SOCIAL USAGES have added poise and graciousness. A talent for the piano and a lilting voice are very potent factors in Miss Gray's trend toward a concert career which commences in the autumn, with every good wish for enormous success. It's more than likely, Miss Gray and Miss Isabel Thorndike being the best of friends, that the former will be one of the attending maids when the latter becomes Mrs. Z. Bennett Phelps, Jr., at a very smart bridal for which bells peal this autumn. In fact, Miss Gray's home coming now has much to do with the likelihood.

WHENEVER DR. SARAH ELLEN PALMER TRAVELS ABROAD, as she does frequently, the paths beaten into broad highways by tourist hordes she resolutely disdains to follow. For her the byways ending in remote out of the world towns are far more alluring to tread than quick passages via de luxe "blue" expresses. Wanderings at pleasure from one cathedral town to another have brought her through France, into the remote Basque country and thence into Spain. With friends she moves leisurely through the land of the Dons, in search of its beautiful edifices.

PARIS, LONDON, BRUSSELS, VIENNA AND ROME ALSO ARE foreign capitals already well known to one of Dr. Palmer's wide world travels. Paris is indeed a second home to her, and has been so since student days. London, and a stay of any length there means a succession of brilliant hostesses, including her as special guest in important functions. But, perhaps dearest to Dr. Palmer's heart is the Rhine and thereabouts, where she was for so many months with the American Forces in Germany as a lecturer. Likewise, dear is the French chateaux country she knows so intimately. Not before summer is about to wane does Dr. Palmer return this way, and then she has a busy season before her, lecturing.

DIVERTISEMENTS SUCH AS FAWNLIKE DANCERS TRAILING bright chiffons about her beautiful gardens will be provided by Mrs. Hamilton Fish Webster when today week guests sip tea at her Newport estate. Mrs. Webster seizes the opportunity to corral Miss Francesca Braggiotti and her dancers as chief divertissement for the afternoon, and one quite eye-satisfying it will be. Miss Braggiotti's forte is the dance. Time and again has it so been demonstrated wherever society is gathered. In Newport she is making a distinct hit, in a triple role, as charming dancer, as society girl, and as expert teacher of the rhythmic art.

TEACHING VERY YOUTHFUL NEWPORTERS THEIR PLASTIC posturings and graceful poses occupies Miss Braggiotti for a short space of time. And in the not very distant future she leaves the society spas for the big metropolis to appear about August 1 with Mr. Ted Shawn in dance numbers that world known young man contrives for the edification of Gothamites. Later on the Boston society dancer may head for the West Coast, but that of course is a plan still in the making and might include many pleasant possibilities were it to eventuate.

JOHN S. LAWRENCE'S FAMOUS SCHOONER ADVANCE IS NO longer one of the sights of Marblehead harbor, since the oddly rigged craft built for Mr. Lawrence in Norway is Mr. Lawrence's no longer. Now she enlivens the Newport waterfront, having passed to the ownership of Marion Eppley of Newport and New York, and so files the pennant of the New York Yacht Club. A season or so ago the Advance came sailing to her home port, Marblehead, from Oslo in Norway, hailed by amateur yachtsmen as about to revolutionize racing hereabouts and to show the old timers something brand new as to rigs.

WITH THE NEW YORK YACHT CLUB PENNANT WHIPPING in the breeze, the Advance nosed up into New Bedford harbor a day or two ago, looking handsome and gleaming in a brand new coat of glossy black. Experts consider the fine craft just about the fastest racing schooner afloat. Johan Anker in Norway and Starling Burgess in America both had a hand in her construction, one as designer, the other as builder. In her new environment of Newport harbor the Advance is in fine company. Vincent Astor's Nourmahal, brand new floating palace; the Arthur Curtiss James world girdling Aloha, the William K. Vanderbilt Ara, and ever so many other palatial floating homes of multi-millionaires appear there frequently.

THE BREEZE OFF DUXBURY MAY HAVE FALLEN FLAT AND dulled the finish of the races Saturday, but there was nothing at all dull about the tea at the Yacht Club, when sailor lads and lassies congregated for the accepted five o'clock cup and its accompanying sandwich and cakes. Miss Phyllis Voss, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Voss, is a bright young skipper of a Duxbury "Duck" which she has named the Eagle, and which she handles with skill and precision, whether racing or simply going for a sail.

MISS PEGGY FARNSWORTH CALLS HER SMALL BOAT THE Shoal Duck, after a bird known about Duxbury marshes. Like a veteran salt she sends it across the starting line when the gun booms and the white sails swerve and gleam. The Misses Farnsworths, senior, are Duxbury summertime residents in the Pope Point section of the pretty winter they live out in Chestnut New England waterfront town. In Hill.

Betty Alden

Miss Mary Holden Miss Martha Chalfant Mrs. C. F. Bush Miss Edith F. Roberts Mrs. Henry Jeanes

SMART SOCIAL HEADLINERS AT ATTRACTIVE MAINE RESORT

Miss Mary Holden of Boston is included in this group of smart summer visitors to little York Harbor on the rock-bound Maine coast. Others in the group are Miss Martha Chalfant of Pittsburgh, Mrs. C. F. Bush of New York, Miss Edith F. Roberts and Mrs. Henry Jeanes of Philade!

—Photo by Reynolds

GLIDERS HOPE FOR A BREEZE

Provincetown, July 23—In hope of a favorable wind at husky velocity the German gliding experts pulled out their Darmstadt monoplanes today on Highland Light Hill.

Thus far the Germans, headed by Capt. Paul Fraga Roehe, have had poor luck with winds of sufficient velocity to conduct their experiments.

Capt. Roehe announced today he is through experimenting with light winds.

The Darmstadt, best of the four motorless machines here, is expected for soaring in a sturdier breeze than the other three ships.

Dudley Harmon, member of the New England Council, and Robert A. Warren, president of the American Airports Corporation of Boston, arrived here today and both expressed their willingness to co-operate with the three Germans.

CHURCH LEADER IS FOUND SHOT DEAD IN HOME

Watertown, N. Y., July 23 (AP)—Rev. George D. Walker, 45, state superintendent of Universalist churches, was found shot to death in his home here today with a pistol lying beside him. Authorities inclined to the belief that his death was due to suicide.

HOT SPELL IS IN STORE FOR HUB

A hot spell of three or four days' duration was in store for Boston as the sun burned through the clouds today.

An area of fair weather, now centered in the Middle West, started an eastward sweep that will force the rain clouds out to sea, the map indicated.

Yesterday's rainfall registered .95 inches of rain before its center moved to Nantucket.

MEXICO IN MOURNING FOR CAPT. CARRANZA

Mexico City, July 23 (AP)—Capt. Emilio Carranza, Mexico's good will flier, came back today to a capital in double mourning for his own untimely death and for the assassination of President-elect Obregon.

It was a cold, gray, rainy morning, unfavorable for flying, but squadrons of Mexican army planes took off from Valbuna flying field and escorted the funeral train, while many school children gathered along the roads to Mexico City, soldiers lined the streets of the capital, all wearing armbands of mourning, and throughout the city flags were at half-staff and most business offices were closed.

MEXICAN CRISIS AVERTED WHEN MORONES QUITS

Mexico City, July 23 (AP)—Resignation of Luis Morones, Secretary of Labor, whose life has been in danger since the assassination of Gen. Alvaro Obregon, today was believed to have lessened the general feeling of tension.

Agrarian leaders naming Morones as one of the "psychological authors" of the crime had asserted that unless he withdrew from the Government there would be civil warfare.

The central committee of the Regional Federation of Labor instructed Morones and two other labor leaders, Celestino Gasco, chief of ordnance supplies, and Eduardo Moneda, chief of the Government printing shops, to resign. President Calles promptly accepted their withdrawal from his Government.

Col. Ricardo Topete, acknowledged leader of the Obregon national party, said there was now little likelihood of disturbances.

Either President Calles or Aaron Saenz, Governor of Neuva Leon, will be named by Congress provisional President of Mexico for two years, Col. Topete said.

Jose de Leon Toral, slayer of Gen. Obregon is ready to pay for his crime with his life without trial, but the Government continued firm today its decision to bring the young art student before the civil courts.

Toral refused the protection of the amparo, or writ of habeas corpus, issued in his behalf on Friday. He said he did not want and had not asked for it.

TWO TRAINS WRECKED IN INDIA'S RAILROAD STRIKE

Madras, India, July 23 (AP)—Further violence was reported today as a result of the strike of railroad employes in this district. The report said two passenger trains, manned by strikebreakers, had been wrecked at Kodaikanal and Tuticorin. On Saturday police fired upon rioters at Maravanam and at Tuticorin. One man was killed and several hurt.

The strike arose from a decision to concentrate scattered repair shops near Tuticorin. This would reduce the number of employes.

ALLSTON-CENTRAL SQUARE BUS LINE IS DIVERTED

Owing to the rebuilding of Cambridge st., Allston, between North Harvard st. and the bridge, by the city of Boston, it will be necessary to divert the Allston-Central sq. bus line from its regular route.

Commencing tomorrow, this route will be operated in both directions via Cambridge st., North Harvard st., Western ave., Blackstone st. and River st.

Widow of Obregon Wants Slayer to "See His Work"

Navojoa, Sonora, Mexico, July 23 (INS)—Harboring no desire for revenge, Senora Obregon remained in her hotel here today after the funeral of her husband, surrounded by intimate friends and relatives. She will soon return to her ranch at Cajeme.

"The only punishment I ask for the killer of Alvaro," she said, "is that he be brought here to see with his eyes the picture which he has created."

COOLIDGE GETS GOOD NEWS ON NICARAGUA

Superior, Wis., July 23 (AP)—Intimations that he brought important and good news from Nicaragua to President Coolidge were made here today by Secretary Wilbur of the Navy Department upon arriving in Superior for an overnight stay at the summer White House.

Mr. Wilbur, upon detraining, admitted the situation in Nicaragua would be his main topic of conversation with the chief executive, but refused to say what new development he would refer to President Coolidge on the grounds that it had not been published yet and he could not reveal it before speaking to the resident.

Recent defections from the outlaw army of Sandino in Nicaragua, by which large numbers of men who had been hiding in the hills engaged in banditry surrendered their arms and gave pledges of future good behavior, were mentioned by Mr. Wilbur as showing the trend of affairs in Nicaragua, towards stable conditions.

Thomas Cochran, a partner in the banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co., arrived in Superior on the same train as Mr. Wilbur, also bound for Cedar Island Lodge as Mr. Coolidge's guest.

ONCE-WEALTHY HUSBAND SOUGHT IN WIFE'S MURDER

Atlantic City, July 23 (INS)—Police are seeking John Peters, once head of a Philadelphia paint concern worth $200,000, in connection with the slaying of his wife here Friday. The shooting occurred at the home of Peters, who had become a janitor after losing his fortune. Neighbors tol dthe police they heard quarreling.

"Ribbons to Guitars" is truely spoken of Classified Want Ads—no noise, but they make a lot of stir—called Results.

Schubert is Forgotten in Teutonic Union Talk

Vienna, July 23 (AP)—Throughout the six days of ceremonies in honor of the noted composer, Franz Schubert, one of the most dominant notes has been the expression of sentiment in favor of Austria's reunion with Germany, a hope which the peace treaties dissipated.

The memory of the great musician became somewhat secondary in the face of repeated outbursts in favor of Germanic affiliation by thousands of Germans visiting or residing in Austria and legions of Austrians who despair of Austria's poor international position.

The most eloquent champion of this movement has been Paul Loebe, president of the German Reichstag.

"When we return home we will tell our people we have not been in a foreign country, for Austria is a fatherland to every German, a land where we are one people, one race and one state," he said.

AWARD AWAITS BEST TURTLE SOLUTION

If "X" is a man turtle fleeing from children who cut teeth in the night, he just dove into the log and stayed there.

Imagine such a thrust from a mother of three—her solution of how "Sleepyhead Oaky" joined the Navy in a 73-year-old log.

In case you haven't heard; His Turtleship, found entombed in a log at Boston Navy Yard, that was submerged in a Florida lake for 73 years, is causing no end of trouble in finding a solution.

He was alive, but his nose was sliced when a saw, shaping the log into planks for the U. S. Frigate Constitution, under reconstruction at the yard, took the line of least resistance through the tender proboscis.

It may be that he "nose not" himself how he got there.

BEST LETTER WINS

But the irate mother, apparently disgruntled at the show of retreat in a husband who shies at the cutting age, fails to get the $10 in gold, bills, turtles or all-day suckers, offered by the Boston Evening American for the best solution letter.

She didn't make any impression on "Charge d'Turtles," self-constituted editor of turtle affairs. For he is not a man, and did he flinch under the wails of offsprings with fevered guns?

But that was one of many letters. You still have a crack at the $10 and you can have it in any denomination—pennies, lunch tickets, turtles or gasoline if you choose. The best letter gets it.

SEND YOURS IN

There are no rules and no liability for taking part in a "shell" game. Write yours and put George Washington's portrait on the corner of the envelope.

The judges of the letters will be Rear Admiral Philip Andrews, commandant of the Boston Navy Yard; Lieut. John Lord, U. S. N., in charge of the Constitution reconstruction work, and Park Commissioner William P. Long. Address your letters to "Sleepyhead Oaky," Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

TWO OVERCOME BY SMOKE IN WEST ROXBURY FIRE

Harry Hatchadonian and Joseph Gavin, both of center st., West Roxbury, were overcome by smoke from a fire of unknown origin in the shoe repair shop owned by the former today. Both men were asleep in the back of the store. They were discovered by Patrolman Clarence Shaw and John Mahan and were revived in the open air. The damage was $1500.

A few hundred dollars wisely invested in Boston real estate now, will be worth thousands in a few years. See the wonderful property values offered today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

Niagara Falls Excursion

$10 Round Trip Fare $10

Saturday, July 28

Tickets good only on Special Coach Train from South Station, Boston, at 5:30 P. M. (Eastern Standard Time.) Leaves Niagara Falls 4:00 P. M. Sunday, arriving back early Monday morning

All day Sunday at Niagara

Number of Tickets Limited—Purchase in Advance

BOSTON & ALBANY RAILROAD (N. Y. C. R. R. Co., Lessee)

REFUSE MANSLAUGHTER WARRANT IN FATALITY

A manslaughter warrant for the arrest of Frank W. Ganter of Lamartine st., Jamaica Plain, charged with causing the death of three-year-old Catherine Irene Sauer of 176 Chestnut ave., Jamaica Plain, in automobile accident, was refused in West Roxbury court today.

Clerk George W. Stebbins found that the accident was unavoidable, the child having run from behind an ice cart into the path of Ganter's machine.

POET, GIRL, DAD ON TRIP; WAR MAY BE OVER

Provincetown, July 23—Maxwell Bodenheim, Bohemian poet and novelist; Dr. Martin Loeb of New York and his pretty daughter, Gladys, were somewhere between here and New York today, with a reconciliation understood to have been effected between poet and doctor.

When last heard of, the trio had boarded a bus in Hyannis for New Bedford, where connections are made for New York busses.

Whether Miss Loeb and Bodenheim, who was a friend of Virginia Drew, who committed suicide in New York, will be married, was a matter of speculation in Provincetown today.

According to what information could be drawn from a taxi driver who piloted the trio over Cape Cod roads during most of a night, there was a bitter verbal battle between Bodenheim and the girl's father during the ride, but when Hyannis was reached most of the war clouds appeared to have blown away.

At Hyannis Inn, Dr. Loeb registered for the three of them as "Dr. Martin Loeb and family."

In the morning the party boarded the New Bedford bus after one of the men had asked bus officials about connections at New Bedford for Providence and New York.

In the art and literary colony today it was believed that Bodenheim planned to return to his cottage within a few days. If he does his associates plan to give him a reception.

Many of his possessions are still in the cottage and his pantry is well stocked with provisions.

U. S. SAILOR WOUNDED IN BATTLE OF CHINESE

Chefoo, Shantung, CVhina, July 23 (AP)—The recently hoisted Sun banner of the Chinese Nationalists was hauled down today and replaced by the five-barred flag of North China. The Nationalists military commander took refuge aboard a British vessel bound for Shanghai. His soldiers have been disarmed.

While fighting was in progress foreign warships landed patrols and one American sailor was wounded in the hand by a stray bullet.

Dr. Beiro Dies

Buenos Aires, July 23 (AP)—Dr. Francisco Beiro, vice-president-elect of Argentina, is dead after a prolonged illness.

CITY COUNCILLOR DOWD IS INJURED IN CRASH

City Councillor John F. Dowd of Roxbury is at the City Hospital being treated for injuries suffered when a taxicab in which he was sitting with friends was struck by Engine 33 on Tremont st. near Castle sq. early today.

The fire truck was responding to an alarm when the crash occurred. Dowd was thrown against a window, receiving deep lacerations of the face and chin. He was taken to the hospital in a commandeered machine. His companions escaped injury.

Auto Hits Trench Worker

While working in a water pipe excavation on Hanover st., North End, today, James J. O'Brien, 52, of Adams st., Dorchester, was hit by an automobile operated by Wilfrid J. Lavois of Lawrence. O'Brien was treated at the Haymarket Relief Hospital.

Jordan Marsh Company,

Every day values—Values you cannot afford to miss in our House Furnishing Section—Third Floor, Annex.

Dover Garbage Cans

9-qt. size 1.10
13-qt. size 1.25
20-qt. size 1.49
26-qt. size 1.75
42-qt. size 1.98
60-qt. size 2.69

Cement underground garbage receiver. 15-gallon size, with metal container 9.98

Rubbish or ash cans of galvanized iron with strong steel hoop and two side handles; size 16½x24½. 1.00

Universal food chopper, No. 1 size, assortment of four cutting knives....1.69

"Rome" tea kettles, 6½-quart size, nickel-plated copper 1.25

Screen paint, ½-gallon can of preservative paint for window screens and screen doors 59c

1 pt. bottle "Larvex" moth preventive with sprayer. 1.39

1 qt. can "Flit" moth preventive 1.19

Best quality sheller, 4-ib. cut, white or orange. Half gallon 1.69

Johnson's long handled polishing brush, lamb wool mop, 1 quart of Johnson's liquid wax and instruction book 3.89

Vegetable and fruit binet, heavy gauge perforated metal. Choice aluminum, blue, gray, green or yellow 3.49

Metal underground garbage receivers, galvanized insert foot pedal lift covers. 10-gallon size 4.98
15-gallon size 5.98

White enamel bathroom medicine cabinet, medium size, mirror door....5.00

Dover galvanized sink pail with strainer cover...69c

Star-rite electric vibrator, 4.35

"Betty-Bright" self-wringing mop 73c

Grapefruit corer 1.00

"Mirro" Aluminum 8-cup percolators..... 1.98
10-in. deep fry pan..1.98
Triplicate saucepan set, 1.98

Folding style wooden ironing board "Howard." Very rigid 3.19

Engraved Pyrex pie plate, 9-inch size, in engraved nickel-plated frame and handles 1.69

Detector Junior bathroom scales, weighs to 250 lbs. 4.85

Reliance oil stoves, blue flame wickless 4.75

"Wear-Ever" Aluminum Pudding boiler 98c
4-quart kettle 1.35
1½-qt. double boiler.. 1.69
4-quart saucepan 1.29

"Winshine" liquid window cleaner 29c

Universal electric iron, stand and plug, nickel plated 3.49

"Dundee" gas-stove broiler. 1.98

Kitchen "Katch-all" waste receivers. Aluminum 2.25
In colors 2.98

White enamel Swedishware double boiler, 1¾ qts. 1.95

"Success" flower boxes, galvanized iron, self draining: 24-in. size 1.25
30-in. size 1.65
36-in. size 2.35
42-in. size 3.25
48-in. size 3.79

Johnson's liquid wax, 1-gallon size 3.79

Johnson's liquid wax, 1-quart size 1.00

O'Cedar polish, 1-quart size. 79c

Oval shape willow clothes basket 1.00

Reversible electric toaster, good heating unit....3.29

Pint size "Flit" moth preventive and sprayer, complete 98c

Moth balls and moth flakes, 2 1-pound packages...25c

Martin's powders for the extermination of moths, fleas, water bugs, ants, etc.—two sizes...49c-98c

Reliance oven, 2-burner size, asbestos insulation ...3.89

47th Semi-Annual Sale!

No. 1314 Genuine lizard Oxford tie. In black or brown, at $14.85.

No. 8128 Smart one-strap pump with lacing trim. In various leathers, at $7.85.

Sharp Reductions

An unequalled opportunity to buy Thayer, McNeil quality footwear at greatly reduced prices. All Sale shoes marked at four prices—

$7.85 $9.85 $11.85 $14.85

If you are alert to shoe bargains, we need say no more. Remember these are taken from our regular stock. All sizes are represented in one style or another, but shop early to get the widest selection. Substantial reductions have been made also in our Hosiery, Men's, Misses' and Children's Departments.

At our Uptown Shop, on Boylston Street, we are offering, at substantial savings, footwear and hosiery taken from our regular stock.

THAYER McNEIL CO.

47 TEMPLE PLACE

GOOD GIRL By ROY L. FOLEY

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, MONDAY, JULY 23, 1928
SECOND SECTION

FLIERS ON WAY TO U. S. REACH AZORES

Can a Girl Have Too Much Feminine Appeal?

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Nancy Deane, golden haired, dark eyed, has lived all her life with the O'Days in Worcester. For two years she has worked in a lunchroom to help. There she meets John Blair who invites her to go to the circus. Nancy loses her job and learns she is really the granddaughter of the rich Montgomery Deanes of Boston and that her mother, Julie Abbott, a circus performer, is coming to town and wants to see the baby she deserted 18 years before. Nancy goes to the show with John and sees Julie drop from a trapeze; she rushes wildly to the hospital where her mother dies telling her she loved her father. Nancy suddenly decides to go to Boston and Blair, whom she has grown to admire, gives her a letter to a college friend who runs a mill there. On the train she meets one Ginger Varden, a classy up-to-date, good hearted model who takes her to her own boarding house and invites her to share her room. Nancy is shocked at its disorder and doesn't know quite what to think of her companion.

(Now go on with the story.)

CHAPTER 7

THE scene created by Vic Fleming was the one diversion needed to put "pep" into the party, according to Ginger, who observed to Nancy that from that moment things began to pick up.

Drinks and more drinks passed freely; Nancy had heard of Bohemian parties but she had never attended one. She had seen affairs like this in the movies; now she began to feel more at home. The more she sipped from the tall glasses handed to her the gladder she was to be there.

She was beginning to grow dizzy, giddy. From across the room, where he had gone to dash another pint of gin into the punch bowl, Vic Fleming was coming toward her, the cherry-colored liquid spilling over the glass.

For the first time that night Nancy felt friendly to everybody. She remembered her surprise and disgust at Vic when he came into Ginger's room. Recalling that, her memory traveled back to her meeting with Ginger on the train.

All her fears were gone now. She felt light, glowing. Vic was beside her again. He had his arm around her waist. Collette was at the door, a black door with panels painted red. She was letting someone in.

"Lookit who's here. There's Howard Wescott. How did he get in?" Vic said, thickly.

He let his arm fall from Nancy's waist. Entering was the man called Howard Wescott and with him a tall, very pale woman in a squirrel coat. Her lips were very red. There were dabs of very red rouge on the lobes of her ears. She looked languid, detached.

A buxom woman, who seemed to know everything, gave Nancy a poke with a be-diamonded finger.

"Rich bachelor," she whispered so loudly she could be heard half across the room. All eyes were turned to the newcomers. Half a dozen of the girl guests surrounded Wescott and his partner, trying to grasp his hand, to win the woman's attention.

"Lookit that, just lookit that," Vic was saying. No one was listening, really.

"Disgustin', ain't it?"

He put a heavy hand on the large shoulder of the large lady and repeated:

"Disgustin', ain't it? Ain't it disgustin'?"

"It certainly is disgustin'," the woman answered.

"Yep, plain disgustin'. So disgustin' we'll have to have another drink."

Nancy took advantage of the "disgustin'" conversation between the two to slip out of the room back to the alcove. She opened the window wider and took long breaths of cool air. Her head was beginning to ache. Her whole body ached. She rested her head on the sill. The plippity, clippity clop of horses, and the rumble of a milk wagon were coming nearer. The rhythm of the hoof beats was soothing, she thought. It was a kind of monotonous music that went time with the throbbing in her temples. She felt herself sinking, the clatter and chatter in the next room kept fading—fading.

She was sound asleep.

Please Turn to Page 15, Column 3.

200 POLICE BATTLE WITH 2500 NEGROES IN HARLEM

New York, July 23 (INS)—Only a few hours after 2500 Negro rioters battled 200 police and firemen in Harlem, four of the police being injured, a patrolman was stabbed and a negro shot in a new outbreak. Special guards of officers are patrolling the colored area to guard against a race war.

Patrolman Patrick Woods, 29, was stabbed in the chest by Arthur Jones, 40, a Negro. Woods is in a dangerous condition at Harlem hospital. The outburst was the worst disorder, so far as numbers are concerned, that Harlem has experienced in years.

"Our Gang" Movie Contest Rules for Children

Children in New England from three to twelve years may compete.

Each contestant may send ordinary photograph or snapshot; or one in costume.

Each child may compete for only one character.

All contestants must have consent of parents.

All children may enter except children of employes of this newspaper, of Loew's Orpheum Theater or relatives of same.

Write PLAINLY on the back of each picture, full name, age, address of child and name of "Our Gang" player he looks like.

No picture will be returned. They will be held in Boston Evening American office for two weeks after contest ends, when they may be claimed by owners.

Address pictures to "Our Gang" Contest Editor, Boston Evening American, No. 8 Winthrop square, Boston Mass.

GIRL, 7, BURNED; BROTHER SETS CLOTHES AFIRE

Her clothing set on fire accidentally by her younger brother, according to police, seven-year-old Margaret Campbell of Walnut ave., Neponset, was burned, probably fatally, today.

Her brother, Howard, five, is believed to have taken matches from the kitchen to a bedroom to play.

Their mother, Mrs. Anna Campbell, heard the little girl's screams and ran to the room where she found Margaret's clothing afire and Margaret trying to beat out the flames with her hands.

The mother tore the clothes off of her, being badly burned about the hands and arms in doing so. The child was taken to City Hospital, where it was found she had second and third degree burns. Her name was placed on the danger list.

SIX MEN ARRESTED IN MAINE LIQUOR PLOT

Bangor, Me., July 23 (AP)—Seven wholesale liquor dealers were arrested in Aroostook County over the week end by federal enforcement officers, and it is understood six more arrests are imminent. The prisoners, Toupheal Thibodeau and Joseph Bass of St. Francis, Robert Bouchn and Joseph Sylvian of St. Agatha, James Curless and Ferdinand Pelletse of Caswell and Albert Dressette of Caribou, were brought to Bangor and held for arraignment before Commissioner Reid today.

MAN OF 80 KILLS HIS BROTHER-IN-LAW AND SELF

Atlantic City, N. J., July 23 (AP)—Andrew Smith, 80, shot and killed his brother-in-law, John Brady, 78, at their farmhouse near Petersburg, Cape May County, and then committed suicide. The two men, both widowers, had lived together for years. They are believed to have quarreled over financial matters, as they had recently sold their farm. Shortly before midnight Smith awakened George Moore, a neighbor, and told him he had killed his brother-in-law. He then went back to the house and shot himself.

A car needs a home. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and give location in the Want Ad. Dept. That's the way to fill it.

"OUR GANG" MOVIE CONTEST ENTRY COUPON

Full name.....

Age.....

Street and number.....

Town and State.....

I think I look like.....

of "Our Gang" and wish to enter the Boston Evening American-Loew's Orpheum Theater contest.

I agree to permit my above-named child to enter the "Our Gang" resemblance contest.

Parent's signature.....

The Boston Evening American is a paper pledged to preserve peace among the citizens of this nation and promote the peace of the world.

PARENTS ALSO IN 'GANG'

Hear ye, hear ye!

The Boston Evening American's "Our Gang" movie resemblance contest ends next Saturday.

After midnight next Saturday no more entries will be received, so get busy, parents, and send your children's pictures in if you want them to win that three months' trip to sunny California.

First prize will include round-trip expenses to Hollywood for not only the winning child, but also his parents as well as $1200 in cash while the winner is acting in "Our Gang" comedies there.

What a grand and glorious time the winning boy or girl is going to have. Think of it—three months in delightful California, and a real movie actor during all that time. Isn't it worth trying for?

Entries continue to roll in to the contest editor at a large number. They come from the smallest hamlets as well as the largest cities of New England, proving the contest to be one of the most popular ever conducted by this newspaper.

What New England child doesn't want to be a movie actor, especially in the hilarious "Our Gang" comedies?

Where is there a father or mother in New England who would not like to have round-trip expenses paid to California while the winner plays roles as movie star? Wouldn't you be proud to have your child win, mothers? How about you, dad?

WILL APPEAR HERE

All children entered are to make a personal appearance at Loew's Orpheum Theater next week for a board of judges to view them and pick out the six kiddies who most closely resemble "Farina," "Freckles," "Fatty," "Wheezer," "Mary Ann" and "Jean Darling" of "Our Gang." The six New England children, thus chosen, will be candidates for first prize.

They will also be the principals in a local "Our Gang" comedy to be staged in Boston. The scenario has already been written. The movie director is waiting for the cast to be chosen. All other children entered will be permitted to take part in the picture as extras. The picture will be shown at the Orpheum.

Step on the gas, folks. NOW is the time. Don't wait until it's too late.

William J. Donahue of Dorchester st., Worcester, writes:

Before this contest started the neighbors spoke of the strong resemblance of my daughter, Helen, to "Mary Ann." Since the contest started one neighbor in particular has been very insistent on entering Helen so I finally decided to do so.

Mrs. Mary McInnis of Boston writes:

I am sending these pictures of my son, Joseph. Everyone says he looks just like "[illegible]." Here's hoping Hal Roach thinks so, too.

A REAL RESEMBLANCE

Mrs. Florence M. St. John of Quincy writes:

I have always remarked about my daughter Rita's resemblance to "Mary Ann" whenever I have seen "Our Gang" at the theater. I was encouraged to enter her by several friends who are of the same opinion. She has a nose just like "Mary Ann" and, in addition, two wonderful dimples in her cheeks. She was born on Friday the 13th. I hope it will be a lucky day for her.

Mrs. Edith Wilson of Washington st., Dorchester, sent the picture of her seven-year-old sister Ella with a note reading:

We think she looks very much like "Jean Darling." She can swim and dance (toe, ballet and jazz). She has won a beauty contest, a doll carriage parade prize and was a baby model in a fashion show.

Mrs. A. Neville of Oak st., Milton, writes:

I am sending in the picture of my three and a half-year-old daughter, Janet, as I really think she looks like "Jean Darling." She is daring and likes a crowd. All the children call her "the little vamp." She really looks cute in everything we put on her. Her hair is perfect blonde.

Mrs. C. A. Jones of Sheridan rd., Swampscott, entering her daughter, writes:

Enclosed are two pictures of my eight-year-old daughter, Barbara, who is the very image of "Mary Ann" of "Our Gang." I hope the judges will say the same. She has taken a number of health and beauty prizes since she was two years of age. Even if she does not win the Boston Evening

Continued on Page 18, Column 3.

2 Who Aren't Mary ⁓ Wish to Be in Our Gang

Virginia Marie Harris, 5 Fowler st., Roslindale, who has entered the Boston Evening American-Loew's Orpheum "Our Gang" contest.

Evelyn Rhea Legari, Waulregan, Conn., one of the entries in the Gang contest from another state.

This is Mary of the "Our Gang" comedies, for whom dozens of little girls want to understudy and win a trip to Hollywood, Cal.

BERMUDA IS NEXT STOP

Horta, Island of Fayal, Azores, July 23 (AP)—The French seaplane La Fregate (the Frigate Bird) arrived today from Brest, France, completing the first leg of its transatlantic flight from Brest to New York by way of the Azores and Bermuda.

With Naval Lieut. Paulin Paris in command the plane came down on the harbor at 7:39 a. m. (2:39 p. m., eastern standard time). It was a bright sunny morning and there was no wind.

Lieut. Paris and companions, Relief Pilot Marrot and Wireless Operator Cadou, completed the 1600 miles in 15 hours and 15 minutes.

They alighted beside a French cruiser carrying petrol for the next leg of their flight to Bermuda.

Capt. Frank T. Courtney, British airman, who was turned back by bad weather when he tried to fly to America from Horta, was in the breakwater when the Frenchmen arrived.

Lieut. Paris is making his flight under the joint auspices of the French naval and commerce departments.

The Store for Men
Jordan Marsh Company
A Separate Store Separate Building

Store CLOSED Saturdays in July and August

An Unusual Offering of
Four-Piece
Sports Suits
(ONE SMALL LOT ONLY)
tailored for us at Fashion Park
$48.50
usually sold at much higher prices
SECOND FLOOR—THE STORE FOR MEN

Bathing Suits
For every member of the family, at our usual low prices.

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Hand Luggage
For vacation and week-end trips—inexpensively priced.

Special—for home or beach use
3600 Turkish Towels
5 for 95c
A good grade turkish towel, made with blue, pink or gold borders. A special purchase enables us to mark them at this low price. Stock-up now and save money.

Milo cleansing
TISSUES
3 boxes for 50c
Ideal for removing cold cream. Large size box containing 220 sheets soft cleansing tissue. At this low price because discontinued number.

Black enamel
Week-end
Cases 2.95
Leather corners, cretonne lining, cover pocket, double end locks, strong handle. Size 21 inch.

Women's fashionable new
Sleeveless Tennis Dresses
1.95
Smart-looking sleeveless dresses and aprons, made of percale and batiste, in the popular large coin dots and flowered patterns. Also checks and small dots. Splendid selection. Sizes 36 to 46.

Girls' cotton
DRESSES
1.25
Cotton prints or flowered dimity. Straight line or shirred models. White or contrasting collar and cuffs. Some with bloomers in sizes 7 to 10 years. Without bloomers 8 to 14 years.

Women's vacation
SWEATERS
2.98
In novelty weaves and stripes. Rayon and zephyr. Crew and V necks. Good assortment of pastel shades. Sizes 36 to 46.

Make Tea Right

MUCH good tea is spoiled in the making, so today let's have a few tea tips. It is best to use two earthenware teapots, both warmed by standing with hot water in them for a while.

The amount of tea leaves required depends upon the individual taste, of course, but a good average is one even teaspoon for each cup to be brewed. Measure the leaves into the hot pot—be warming water being emptied—and as many cups as are to be made poured in freshly boiling.

Steep three minutes and then strain off into another hot pot. The tired house mother knows how refreshing is her luncheon cup of tea, and the wise shopper indulges in a cup to overcome that feeling after the shopping orgy, when energy and vitality are low and ambition has ebbed far out and left one at the mercy of nerves.

Tea is a well known stimulator, too. When you get that yawny, dawdry feeling, try relaxing over a cup of hot tea and you'll be surprised how fresh and perky you'll feel for the rest of the day.

Russian tea, a brew of hot tea, sugar and lemon juice is truly delicious on the cooler afternoon, and then there are the innumerable tea lotches. The combination of a favorite brand of tea with the juice of whatever breakfast fruit may be on hand, a little sugar and sippy ginger ale produces a truly delicious and refreshing tea punch.

Having tea for its foundation, this drink not only satisfies summer thirst for the time being, but really materially assists you in keeping cool all day. The tea infusion, sugar and fruit juices can be mixed and kept on ice to be diluted at the moment of serving with the ginger ale.

The proper making of iced tea is an art in itself. First a glass should be filled one-half to one-third full of crushed ice. Then the tea is made by the formula I have given you and poured while boiling hot onto the crushed ice.

This is iced tea at its best. Sliced lemon or orange is delicious with it or the fruited and sugar crystals that are so popular.

In purchasing your tea it certainly pays to be particular. You cannot make a silk purse out of a sow ear nor a good tea from sticks and straws.

Use a brand of reputation for care in packing, blending and shipping, for skill and care in manufacture and packing, for tea, in other words, in the finest quality. Cheap tea never cheap at any price.

At present prices approximately a dollar a pound in hot at all exorbitant for a good grade of orange Pekoe and Pekoe tea. There are about 350 cups to a pound, you know, which brings the cost price down to a truly infinitesimal amount for each package.

Here's Recipe for Orange Date Sponge

One pint orange gelatin, 1 cup dates, stoned and cut small, ¼ cup chopped nut meats, ½ cup whipped cream.

Prepare gelatin and set aside until almost cold, then add dates and nut meats and whip with egg beater until foamy and just about to set. Fold in whipped cream, pile high in serving dish. Chill and garnish with halved candied cherries and cocoanut.

Here's Just How to Drive Mosquitoes Off

To drive mosquitoes away, mix one ounce of oil citronella, one ounce spirits of camphor, ½ ounce oil of cedar or pennyroyal. Rub a few drops on handkerchief or directly on the flesh, and it will keep the mosquitoes away.

Here's Good Recipe for Deviled Tomatoes

Cut 3 large tomatoes in half and over the cut surface of each half spread 2 tbsps. butter which has been mixed to a paste with one egg yolk, 1 level tsp. mustard, 1 tbsp. vinegar, ¼ tsp. salt and a few grains of pepper. Bake half an hour in a moderate oven.

MARTHA LEE GIVES TIMELY TIPS ON MAKING DELICIOUS TEA

USE CARE IN MEASURING TEA
HOT TEA IS REFRESHING AFTER THE SHOPPING TRIP
RUSSIAN TEA IS DIFFERENT AND DELICIOUS
THE ICED TEA SEASON IS HERE
TEA PUNCH IS TRULY DELICIOUS
SALADA

IT PAYS TO BE PATICULAR IN YOUR TEA MAKING.

Bread at Grocer's

WHAT a sensible mother the average modern woman is! She knows that the secret of health for herself and her precious family lies largely in the serving of proper food.

But she knows, too, that this does not mean that she must spend hours in the hot kitchen baking the bread that we all recognize is the staff of life.

She knows that at her grocer's, fresh twice daily, she can find a bread that's rich in calories, packed with nourishment and widely famous for its flavor. A bread that produces muscle as well as energy.

A bread rich in protein, calcium, phosphates. This is the bread that puts solid flesh on growing bodies, hardens teeth, builds strong, sturdy bones and active minds. It slices easily and retains its freshness, and delights the whole family with its delicate, delicious flavor.

Every loaf of this bread is made from carefully selected ingredients, of highest quality flour, rich wholesome milk and pure cane sugar. Recently I went through this factory and found that even the air was washed!

Oil of Lavender Is Good Deodorizer

A few drops of oil of lavender in a cup of boiling water is a very efficient deodorizer.

Thousands need liver— and don't know it!

If you feel "tired out" most of the time, your doctor would say, probably: "Lack of red blood corpuscles—Anemia in one of its stages."

He would prescribe liver, because liver creates red blood corpuscles, the pep and energy makers of the body. But liver is scarce and high priced.

REVIL Contains Liver

REVIL solves both problems, because REVIL is Liver in a pleasantly flavored, convenient, powdered form. REVIL contains the vital red corpuscle-making elements necessary to health in a form all can take, at a price all can pay. Makes a delicious sustaining drink or can be used with other foods. Has no Liver taste. Tested and approved by hospitals and physicians. Sold by druggists and leading grocers.

Has no Liver Taste

REVIL LABORATORIES, Inc.
BOSTON (212 Summer St.), Mass.
It's Meat and Drink For All

½ lb. can 75c

This Mop Handy

THERE are hands that mop and hands that don't, but nowadays it's pretty hard to tell them apart. For so many women are using a new little self-wringing mop that makes it unnecessary to ever touch the harsh, grimy water.

No more stooping over, no straining of wrists and no more squeezing of sopping dirty clothes. The hateful part of mopping is gone, chased away by this inexpensive little mop that wrings itself. Just turn the handle grip and the mop is wrung!

Of course, in using a mop like this you can use hotter water since your hands do not touch it, and so you are able to do a faster, better job. Then too, the special cloth in this mop absorbs more water than most cloths twice its size.

The cloth is firmly held over a flat square "hose." It has no swishy tail and you can glide it along the baseboard without leaving a streak, around table legs and radiators with never a splash. It is sturdy and rainproof and gives long service.

These mops are extremely reasonable and best of all the cloth is replaceable—new mops being obtainable for a nominal sum.

Let us show you our mop the next time you are in the Martha Lee Kitchen.

How to Improve Brittle Finger Nails

For brittle finger nails anoint the nails at the root every night with petroleum ointment, or dip them in warm sweet oil. This will cause them to grow better, and they will not split.

A Ginger Ale Punch

ON a hot, sultry summer day even the very sound of ice tinkling against glass seems cooling, to say nothing of the refreshed feeling which comes with the tartness of fresh fruit juices used in hot weather home beverages.

There are many ways of adding to the zest and tang of your summer drink by varying the combinations of fruit and syrups. And do you realize what a snappy, sippy taste you can give to your punches by using ginger ale as a base instead of ice water?

When the man of the house comes home tired and irritable after the subway jam or the traffic tie-ups, let him sit down and cool off before the evening meal with a cool refreshing glass of some ginger ale drink.

It will marvelously restore his good humor, cool his stomach and whet his appetite for dinner, for the pure ginger root that gives zip and zest to ginger ale punches is a splendid tummy-tonic and a stimulant for jaded appetites.

Today's recipe is exceedingly good for the children as well as grown-ups, containing as it does both ginger ale and the health improving orange.

Orange and Ginger Ale Punch—Two cups sugar, 1 cup water, 2 oranges, 2 lemons, 2 bottles dry ginger ale.

Simmer the sugar and water with the rind of the oranges and lemons. Strain and add the juice of the fruit and chill. Add 2 bottles of pale dry ginger ale. Serve in tall glasses with fancy cookies.

Juices in Fruit

EVERY now and then we find something new under the food sun. The latest is grapefruit juice, all squeezed and ready to serve and drink! No more struggling with grapefruit coreing and squirting. Just chill a can of this delicious all-day health drink and serve it in your prettiest glasses.

Each can contains the pure juice of two big tree-ripened grapefruits with nothing added but a dash of sugar. Once you've tried it, you'll drink this grapefruit because it's so good as well as good for you. Grapefruit juice, you know, is particularly rich in the essential vitamines B and C.

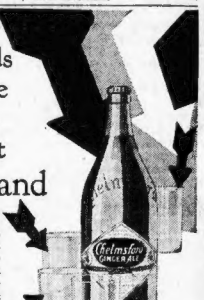
Non-housekeepers will find this fruit juice served at restaurants and soda fountains, too.

We've tried adding it to orangeade and lemonade with marvelous results. And what a boon to the would-be-thin!

Try This Recipe for Hot-Weather Drink

Try this for a hot weather drink. Make some strong black coffee, add cream and sugar. Chill and serve with one spoonful vanilla ice cream in bottom of each tall glass. Pour coffee over ice cream.

By long odds the favorite ginger ale throughout New England



Made by an exclusive process—real Jamaica ginger blended with the juice of sun-ripe fruit, yet it costs you no more than ordinary ginger ale. *You pay for Chelmsford quality—insist on getting it.* Buy the big four-glass bottle—most reasonable in price—Golden or Pale Dry.

Marketing with MARTHA

Good Food Values in and Around Boston

B AND C

THOSE ESSENTIAL VITAMINES, B and C, are found in generous quantities in a new, all-squeezed, ready-to-serve grapefruit juice. A pure, natural fruit drink that everybody likes. Delicious to taste. Healthful. 15c can contains the pure juice of two big tree-ripened grapefruit. Nothing added but a dash of sugar. Doctors advise grapefruit juice daily. The all-day health drink.

NOW! VENTILATION without dangerous draft. A cooling fan and ventilator combined. Humidifies and deodorizes air, too. Enervating clamminess of summer heat daily drains health and efficiency. Let this ventilator bring you comfort, pep, energy and health. Attaches to any socket. Shall I send you a leaflet?

BIG AND STURDY is a new slip-on mop pad. Removable, reversible, washable. Easily slipped on and off frame. Lies flat to floor. Dusting or polishing mop. 75c.

ONE FULL QUART of the proper polish to use with this slip-on polish mop is only 79c. Means better, brighter housekeeping.

REMOVE WORRY from your jelly making. Pure fruit juices containing the necessary pectins now come bottled. Simply add sugar, water and boil for a minute. 15c size gives two large glasses of pure, rich jelly. Raspberry, strawberry, currant, blackberry, grape or mint. Cheaper than you can buy the fruit. And, oh so delicious.

NOVEL AND NEW is a marvelous sandwich loaf made with a delicious tasty cheese spread. A pure cream cheese product with only relish and pure spices (no meat or oil) added. Its piquant flavor is so individual. Makes a rare treat of an every-day sandwich. May I tell you how to make this surprise sandwich loaf?

LIGHTENS THE HARDEST of household chores does a knit, copper, sponge ball. Instantly cleans pots and pans. Saves time and cleansers. Can't rust or splinter. Leaves a trail of spotless cleanliness wherever used. And only 10c.

RICH IN IODINE, that preventive of goitre, is the crabmeat that comes from the cold, crisp waters of the Northern Pacific. Delicious for salads, sandwiches and cream dishes. Shall I send you book of splendid crabmeat recipes?

A CERTAIN MAP on the package of a certain tea is your guide to better flavor. Hot, sweltering days are when the family most enjoy tinkling glasses of cooled iced tea. Look for the map and you'll be sure that your tea will not only be cooling but will have a rich, distinctive flavor.

EXPRESS YOUR INDIVIDUALITY in your desserts. Delicious sherbet and ices now come packed in decorated cups. Hearts, clubs, diamonds, etc., for the bridge party. Flowers, initials and other appropriate designs for birthday parties, dances, etc. Packed in iced tubs, delivered at your home any time desired. New, different, distinctive.

COMPLETE INFORMATION on one or all of the above items will go to you promptly if you will clip and check the column and send to me with loose 2c stamp for prompt reply.

Faithfully yours,

Martha Lee

Oven-crisp... *always,* because of the New outside Waxed Wrapper

THE crackers of "crackers and milk"... buy them in this 2 pound family package.

Sunshine CREAM LUNCH Biscuits

MADE IN THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERY by Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co.

There's Something About Hood's Everyone Likes

WHEN you have reached the climax in quality and purity; when you have employed the most modern scientific and sanitary methods known; you naturally ask what else can be done to make a product finer or more appealing. Just this—that touch of something you call taste or personality or understanding that makes its work stand out with distinction among its kind.

HOOD'S
Old Fashioned
ICE CREAM
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF

possesses a distinction you cannot mistake. It must have distinction for the Hood name never goes on products of any other kind. A distinctively New England institution of more than 81 years of progressive activity. It controls the raw materials used in its products. It employs men, methods and experience in a thoroughly organized combination that can't help but produce fine things.

At your NeboHOOD Dealers. Come and see us make Hood's Ice Cream at 155 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, or at any local plant. You will be welcome any time.

H. P. HOOD & SONS
Distributors of Hood's Milk for more than 81 years.

TUNNEY AND HEENI

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Babe Ruth and Yankees

BOSTON AME
SPEED ACCURACY INTEREST
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SPORTS

Tunney and Rest Fight Per Year Thursday Will Tell

E. Mack, Matchmaker Garden Picked Well Hagen and Compston

By NICK FLATLEY

TUNNEY WILL GIVE VACATION IDEA REAL TEST

GENE TUNNEY and Tom Heeney are doing what the boys call the finishing-up stuff these last few days before their big war in New York. Gene and Thomas have not set the world afire with excitement as they have gone through their various stunts for this battle of the century, as these things have come to be called.

This fight was a manufactured affair; the contender did not show any devastating ability in his parade to the big chance.

Nick Flatley

But now that it's on and the final ballyhoo is at work, the interest is beginning to steam. Gene and Thomas will draw their million dollars and more, and the last-minute furore around Broadway will make the world believe that this is the greatest of all quarrels.

It may not be a wonderful fight—Tunney is a boxer and Heeney is a plodding receiver—but it will settle one boxing debate that has been going on through the ages. The boys who know claim that a fighter cannot loaf and keep his stuff. They say he must battle to retain the edge of skill and strength and so on.

This will be the champion's second fight in two years. He was tipped off as a "take" for Dempsey in Chicago last September because he had been away from the ring since the famous Sesquicentennial melee. Gene was anything but a "take" that evening, even though your correspondent believes that the long count saved the title.

Now another year has rolled around, and meantime Tunney has done many things that caused horror in the real cauliflower circles. He has studied Shakespeare and lectured. He has hobnobbed with the educated wealthy. He has decried boxing, and so on and so on. The boys say that he will be licked this time, but there's hope rather than judgment back of their words.

Heeney is a rugged proposition, but he should not be tough for any champion to defeat. Tunney, with eleven months' vacation under his belt, is confident that he can hang onto the title, though he really doesn't know what to do with it. If Gene licks Thomas the experts will have to admit that any young man, keeping in good shape physically, can stay away from actual ring collisions and still keep his stuff. That will remove the cause of lost of useless gossip.

TILDEN COULD WRITE A BEST SELLER IF HE WANTED TO TELL WHAT HE KNOWS ABOUT THE AMATEUR BUSINESS.

Pay forty bucks a seat? Ho, ho.
I'll see the fight by radio.

SERGEANT WILL PROVIDE BIG LEAGUE STUFF

THE new Boston Madison Square Garden is off to a good start. Sergt. Eddie Mack as matchmaker will see to it that the boys get real quarrels. Edward knows the ins and outs of the boxing racket. He has been going along for years, and even in tough times has put on good shows.

He never had a real bankroll back of him. He will have one at the Garden. That is not going to be a soft proposition to put over. But if it can be done, E. Mack looks like one young man who will help a lot.

Eddie, with no financial worries to cramp his style, will provide fine matches. That's what the new directors claim they want. If they mean it they will get 'em. The Argonne leader has plenty of stuff. He'll take a chance, anytime, and make good on his promises.

He was the logical choice for an organization that wanted to do big things in a big way.

BABE RUTH IS GIVING ICE CREAM CONES TO THE KIDS TODAY. HE WILL ALSO GIVE CHILLS TO THE SOX PITCHERS.

Chaps who are fight crazy haven't the price of title tickets. Chaps who have the price aren't fight crazy. Ask Tex. He knows.

Harvey Is Robbed of $500 by "Dip"

Fair Haven, N. J., July 23—Some slick fingered gent yesterday clipped Charley Harvey for $500. Charles had the dough tucked away in his jeans while making his way to the ring with Tom Heeney. But, Presto change-o and the sugar was gone.

Harvey said he felt someone tug at his pocket while he was heading for the ring. Finally when he looked for the dough it was gone. The police want to work on the case immediately, but haven't recovered the money as yet.

LACEY, ARGENTINE POLO STAR, DUE HERE SOON

New York, July 23—Louis Lacey of the Argentine polo team will arrive in this country sometime early in August to prepare for the International matches with America in September, according to advices received by United States Polo Association officials. Lacey is considered the mainstay of a four composed of such stalwarts as John Miles, Jack Nelson, Arturo Kenney and Manuel Andrado, alternate.

A home is a man's greatest asset! Do you own yours? If not, now is the time to buy! You'll find scores of splendid values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

PENN STATE COACHING CLASS TAKES UP TRACK

State College, Pa., July 23—Men enrolled in the summer session coaching courses at Penn State College will this week begin on the track and field section of to instruction. The first half of the six weeks' course was devoted to football. Herbert McCracken of Lafayette College, giving the instruction. Nate Cartmell, track coach at Penn State, will have charge of the instruction.

Instruction in the track work will include such phases of the sports as selecting and conditioning men for various events, special training in sprints, distance running and hurdling, study of the rules and duties of the officials.

DAVIS CUP TICKET SALE PASSES MILLION MARK

Paris, July 23—The advance sale of tickets for the Davis Cup challenge round between the United States and France at the Roland Garros Stadium, beginning Friday, already has reached the million-franc mark, French tennis officials announced today. The box offices, which have been idle since the declaration that William T. Tilden was ineligible for the matches, resumed activities last night.

ON EDGE FOR BIG BOU

ONE THOUGHT IN HIS HEAD—THE TITLE
Tom Heeney in a trio of snappy poses. Tom has Jack Dempsey's assurance that he looks great. That may, or may not, worry Tunney. Though Jack did not pick Tom to win, a compliment from the ex-champ means a lot. The title battle shapes up better every day.

HITTER TO ENTERTAIN GREAT KID ARMY

By NICK FLATLEY

BABE RUTH and the champion Yankees march into Fenway Park today to play the Red Sox. This short series—it ends tomorrow—will conclude the season's longest home stand of the Carrigans.

The stand has not been an exact blaze of glory, for the natives lost more games than they collected, but it will end with plenty of flourish.

For there's always excitement when the Big Bam comes to the Fenway. Other sluggers find the Back Bay fences far away, but the Babe, when he's right, generally manages to click a few beyond the boundaries.

Last time he was here he was carrying around a strained back and he couldn't get his normal distance, as the golfers say. "He was half swinging and should not have been in the game." But the fans went out to see him, so he stuck in there.

The injured, brawny back has recovered, as the large thumper proved in the past week by a startling array of circuit cracks. The Babe announced this a. m., when the team pulled in, that he expected to make up for his remissness, even though he had but two single games to work on.

Ruth is now well ahead of his last year's record, and wants to keep that way.

BABE Ruth is the most popular figure that American sport has ever known and he will unfurl one of the seasons this afternoon, or if it happens to rain, tomorrow. He will be the here to 100 kids, from all the institutions around Boston.

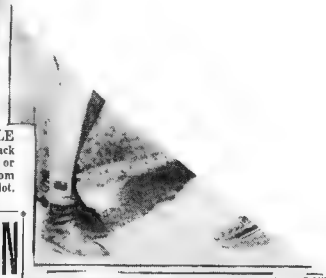
The youngsters will be parked in good seats and will be served with ice cream cones and sundaes ere they happen to want. All at the Babe's expense. The big boy gets a lot of money out of the game, but he's always willing to spend.

His will do anything anytime for a youngster and that is the primary cause of the enormous popularity he has won since he started assaulting pitchers as they never were assaulted before.

DANNY MACFAYDEN will do the Red Sox hurling the afternoon. Danny beat the champs, held them three hits the last time he faced them, and Carrigan, like all good gamblers, plays repeaters. The Sox found a lot of their early pep and spirit for the Cleveland series and are one of the toughest clubs in the league for the Yanks.

Bill Carrigan admits that the Rugkins team is one of the greatest the game has known. He doesn't hesitate to say that any club is lucky to beat them, unless they happen to be having a rare off day.

But he knows how to make his athletes fight harder against the big guns than they do against teams in their own class. That accounts for the fact that a record Monday crowd will be out, weather, as we must always interpolate, permitting.



Tunney Says He Is Ready to Go

Gene Tunney

(Copyright, 1927, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Speculator, N. Y., July 23—"I am now ready to step into the ring with Heeney. A workout comprising ten full three minute rounds of bag punching and sparring with Mays and Vidabeck convinces me that I am at the peak of my power.

"If I was slow at Chicago, as some critics seemed to find, and in Philadelphia, where we fought on a wet ring, I am confident the fans will find me faster than ever before in the match this week with Heeney.

"Johnny Risko, who was one of the visitors to the camp to watch the wrkout, said he found my footwork, speed and punching power far superior to the time we fought in Cleveland, which was my last bout before winning the championship.

"MAYS and Vidabeck again furnished me a strenuous six rounds in the ring. Mays never lets up his attack, boring in and keeping me over on the alert and fully occupied in blocking his rushes.

"Using Heeney's style he gives me an opportunity to use right and left jabs that I expect to aim at the New Zealander with greater power than I have behind them in the training ring, with Mays and Vidabeck."

"Mays not only stays with me all the time he is sparring, but varies his lunging style with rights and lefts, swinging punches that carry a kick."

"BILLY VIDABECK, who gets speedier every day of the training work, gives me the footwork practice that is now developed to a point where I feel fully equipped for Heeney.

"As I was a sow in the early sparring here at Speculator after the long lay-off from Chicago, I am glad to hear that sporting writers who saw me then find a great change in my present form.

"In view of the satisfactory workout, which leaves me in prime shape, I will do only road work and then will complete the sparring Scott bout close."

As the type who must force the milling to score. Of course he can't be expected to stand off and box Tunney. That would be suicide.

"HIS only chance is to set a gruelling pace without giving Tunney a chance to set. That is the only style that can win for him. There is no doubt in my mind that Gene has slipped since I met him last. He may look great outwardly but inwardly it is a different matter.

"No man can expect to fight but three times in as many years and yet hope to reach the peak. I tried it, as did dozens of others. Everyone knows the result.

"It just can't be done—and Tunney is no exception, especially when opposed by the type of fellow like Heeney, who to me seems to be a bear for work."

THAT Dempsey apparently still holds a grievance against Tunney was evident by his statements to Tex Rickard and the party who made the trip here on the promoter's yacht Maxine.

Dempsey, according to Tex, was quoted as saying: "I couldn't lick my own sparring partners for either of my fights with Gene, and yet I went the route each time, with each bout close."

the heavyweight champion in attempt to take off from the golf links following the crash of the Fairchild-Curtiss plane.

EVERYONE but the champion seems to be worrying about Tuesday's take-off. The possibilities of disaster were more than ever emphasized yesterday when a former member of the Royal Flying Corps on his way to Montreal from New York stated that in his opinion the present-day commercial planes in service around New York could not take off from the restricted flying field here.

This man, who had more than 500 hours of combat flying during the war, stood on an eminence overlooking the golf links yesterday and pointed out why in his opinion it was inadvisable to attempt a take-off on the cramped field.

MORE than 1000 fans braved the rain to watch the champion in his second last workout.

The title-holder gave Mays a terrible pummeling and concentrated on a head and body attack with no vicious right. He was faster than ever against Bill Vidabeck, who cuffed him at top speed for the last three rounds.

Gene will wind up his boxing today, but will do road work tomorrow and Wednesday.

...argest Evening Circulation in New England — MONDAY, JULY 23, 1928

...ing, Both Gene and Tom Will Win

...RICAN SPORTS

... Put Over to Tomorrow

...S. L. T. A. ...CONSIDERS ...LDEN CASE

...York, July 3 (INS)—The ...e committee of the United ...awn Tennis Association ...consider the case of Wil...ng R.) Tilden here this ...at the request of the ...wn Tennis Association. ...close to official tennis ...re believe the deposed ...the American team will ...d to amateur standing and ...

...babilities are, however, ...ncement of Tilden's re...t, if he is declared eligi... made in Paris by Samuel ...president of the U. S. L. ...

...k to Edward B. Moss, ...ecretary of the associa... power of naming Tilden a ... the Davis Cup team ...ly with Collom.

Prizes Menace to Golf, Says Mrs. Horn

By MIRIAM BURNS HORN
National Golf Champion

PRIZES, it seems to me, are a menace to better golf!

That statement, at first glance, may seem a bit rash, but it is really borne out by facts.

The offering of prizes, in tournaments, for Classes A, B and C, will invariably find the lower classes topheavy with experienced players whose games warrant their playing in the better brackets.

This, of course, works a hardship on those who really belong in the lower classes and are striving to better their club ratings.

IT is perfectly natural to strive to win a prize symbolical of excellence in any line of sport. But to win by beating inferior and less experienced players, carries little or no honor, to my way of thinking.

I have known of instances where Class A players have turned in high qualifying scores, knowing that first honors were practically unattainable for them and figuring that they had much better chances for prizes in the lower classes.

THERE are other women, too—and men for that matter—who fail to turn in their best scores, because it would mean the cutting of their handicaps. I think there is ample honor in the fact that one is considered a low handicap player and I can't understand why one would prefer to be rated at 20, when in reality one's game may warrant a handicap of 10 or 12.

A SOLUTION, and one that would ultimately lead to better and more enjoyable golf, would be the elimination of lower class prizes.

Make everyone strive for the highest honors. Of course handicaps would be necessary to equalize things, but those players who had qualified for the tournament would strive and strive to improve their games rather than be content to remain in the high handicap class. And golf would develop more rapidly.

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A home is a man's greatest asset! Do two own yours? If not, now is the time to buy. You'll find scores of wonderful values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

PROVINCETOWN
PILGRIMS' FIRST LANDING
100-mile round trip Daily to Cape Cod on large wireless-equipped fron
STEAMSHIP DOROTHY BRADFORD
Round Trip $3; One Way $1.75
Leaves Long Wharf, foot of State St., 9:30 A. M.; Sun. 10. D. S. Time. Tel. Hub 5000
Staterooms. Refreshments. Orchestra.

Amusements Amusements Amusements Amusements

SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA — New England's Largest COOLING PLANT

VITAPHONE — NOW! THE PICTURE THAT TALKS — MOVIETONE
WARNER BROS. SENSATION
"The LION and the MOUSE"
with LIONEL BARRYMORE AND MAY McAVOY
WM. FOX'S MUSSOLINI The Voice of Italy
WARNER BROS. ED LOWRY'S BAND The Hot Band from the West
WM. FOX'S MOVIETONE NEWS The Voice of the World
THE FAMOUS SCREEN STAR CHARLES RAY (IN PERSON)
Always BIG VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM

METROPOLITAN — Big Greatness!
The MEIGHAN "The Rocket" with Marie Prevost and a marvelous Paramount cast of photoplay artists!
and a Perfect Stage Show with
Rodemich
and the PUBLIX PLAYBOY BAND in "BABES ON BROADWAY" a Riot of Beauty, Color, Music!
and the Most All-Round Delightful Program in Town!
Doors open at 10:45 a.m. Shows Daily 2:15 to 11 P.M.—Last Full Shows start at 1, 3:15, 7 and 9:15

VOICE of NORUMBEGA — FUN PARK

FENWAY OLYMPIA — MASS. AVE. — WASH. ST.
WARNER BROS. VITAPHONE TRIUMPH
See "TENDERLOIN" Hear
With a superlative cast featuring
DOLORES COSTELLO and CONRAD NAGEL
Mile-a-minute Melodrama of New York Night Life
And a Marvelous VITAPHONE Feature Program
MORRISEY & MILLER in a "NIGHT CLUB REVUE"
GIGLIO & DeLUCA in "THE PEARL FISHERS"
CLYDE COOK & ALICE KNOWLTON in "LUCKY IN LOVE"
THOSE PULLMAN PORTERS—"KINGS OF HARMONY"
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
SUNDAY JULY 29th AL JOLSON in "The JAZZ SINGER" ONE DAY ONLY
The Sensation of a Thousand on VITAPHONE

ALLSTON — ALLSTON SQUARE
SEE! HEAR!
VITAPHONE
LIONEL BARRYMORE MAY McAVOY
The Lion and the Mouse
Van & Schenck (Vitaphone) Comedy Songs
Waring's Pennsylvanians
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

KEITH-ALBEE BOSTON — WASH. ST. AT ESSEX
GLENN TRYON "HOT HEELS"
—ON THE STAGE IN PERSON—
Maddock's Tricks 18 Youthful Entertainers
DR. RICHARD KEANE—VAN & VERNON
Schefer & Dow—Hayes & Lanigan
Exclusive "Our Gang" Comedy—Pathe News
STAGE DOOR OF THE GRAND WORLDITES
25c BIG 3 HOUR SHOW 25c
Mats. 2 P. M. to 7 P. M.
Thurs. Night—TORREY-KEENEY—Returns

LOEW'S STATE — Mass. Ave. at Norway St. Cont. from 12:45 P. M.
Direction—Goldberg-Marks-Fineberg
WM. HAINES
in "TELLING THE WORLD"
New "HUM GANG" Comedy "Fair and Honey" on the Stage
ROYAL WELSH GLEEMEN
Internationally Famed Male Chorus
ALSO CHARLIE ALTHOFF FIDDLER
MATS. 30c—EVES. 40c and 50c

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — Week Sat. 4 Months Pl.—Casting Thurs. 2 P.M.
Direction—Goldberg-Marks-Fineberg
NORMA SHEARER IN 'The Actress' Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE FREEBORN'S FOLLIES
With Gowan & Monroe & The Six Diverse Fusers
ART GILLHAM The Whispering Pianist
Other Acts
New "HUM GANG" Comedy—Bring the Kiddies
Vaudeville 2:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
Prices 25c to 5:30 35c After 5:30 50c

COPLEY — Tues., Thurs. & Sat., 2:30 Eves. at 8:30
Another Clever Farce Comedy
DON'T TELL GEORGE
Best Orchestra Seats $1.50

MAJESTIC Eves. 50c to $2 — Mats. Wed. & Sat. 50c to $1.50
MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS
GOOD NEWS
with GEORGE OLSEN'S GOOD NEWS BAND

MODERN and BEACON — WALTER HAGEN GOLF CHAMPION
GREEN GRASS WIDOWS
MYRNA LOY in CRIMSON CITY

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE — COOLED BY ICE
LON CHANEY in "LAUGH, CLOWN, LAUGH"
THE MOON and DOROTHY SEBASTIAN in "WYOMING"
STAGE SHOW with CHARLES HOWARD & CO. in "CHARLIE'S BOARDERS"
3 VAUDEVILLE ACTS—MORE'S FABLES—PATHE NEWS
RANGER-KEANE PIANO ACCORDION & SAXOPHONE QUINTET

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment, and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES TONIGHT

ALLSTON
PUBLIX ALLSTON — BIG VITAPHONE PROGRAM "THE LION AND THE MOUSE" With Lionel Barrymore FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
PUBLIX CAPITOL SOMERVILLE AVE. — Emil Jannings in "THE STREET OF SIN" Loves La Plante in "THANKS FOR THE BUGGY RIDE" Sterlight Promenade

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE — Lon Chaney in "Laugh, Clown, Laugh" Madge Bellamy in "The Play Girl"
HARVARD CAMBRIDGE — Colleen Moore in "HAPPINESS AHEAD" Con. O'Brien in "HONOR BOUND"
PORTER CAMBRIDGE & PORTER SQ. BOSTON — Pola Negri in "THE SECRET HOUR" Lefty Wilson in "CONEY ISLAND"
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4360 HARVARD 30 — Dolores Del Rio in "RAMONA" Norrisse Ford in "GOLF WIDOWS"

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD THEATRE CHARLESTOWN — Chas. Murray in "VAMPING VENUS" All Star Cast in "THE AIR MAIL PILOT" Tom.—Kiburt Karnival
OLYMPIA CHELSEA — Ramon Novarro in "Across to Singapore" Karl Dane, G. K. Arthur in "Circus Rookies"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. DORCHESTER — Rube Daniels in "THE FIFTY-FIFTY GIRL" Josh Wolf in "THE VANISHING PIONEER" Thurs. Richard Dix in "Shanghai Bound" Sat., 10c
DORCHESTER THEATRE — Al Cooke, Kit Guard in "Legionnaires in Paris" Lya de Putti in "MIDNIGHT ROSE" Tom.—Kiburt Karnival
FIELDS CORNER DORCHESTER — Rube Daniels in "THE FIFTY-FIFTY GIRL" Josh Wolf in "THE VANISHING PIONEER" Wed. Dramatic Mat.; 10c
NETCO FRANKLIN PARK — Marion Davies in "THE PATSY" Monte Blue in "BEAU BRUMMEL" Tom.—6:30 Bills
NETCO NORTON THEATRE — Milton Sills in "THE HAWK'S NEST" Mary and Arthur in "CHECK AND DOUBLE" Wed.—"THE DRAGNET"

GROVE HALL
NEW SHAWMUT NETCO — Lon Chaney in "LAUGH, CLOWN, LAUGH" Mon. Sennett, Kathryn McGuire in "THE NEWS PARADE" Comedy Carnival Mat. Mon., Tues. Only

JAMAICA PLAIN
CENTRAL SQ. at JAMAICA PLAIN — J. Farrell MacDonald in "Bringing Up Father" Ken Maynard in "CAÑON OF ADVENTURE" Fri., Sat., "THE DRAGNET"
JAMAICA JAMAICA PLAIN — Lon Chaney in "LAUGH, CLOWN, LAUGH" Lya De Putti in "DUCK PRIVATES" Tom.—Colored Hits Cooled by Tryhoon

REVERE BEACH
CRESCENT THEATRE GARDENS — W. C. Fields, Chas. Conklin in "FOOLS FOR LUCK" Fred Thomson in "The Pioneer Scout"

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO ROSLINDALE — Lon Chaney in "LAUGH, CLOWN, LAUGH" Lya De Putti in "DUCK PRIVATES" Wed. "The Street of Sin" Cooled by Tryhoon

ROXBURY
DUDLEY DUDLEY ST. — Prince Ali, The Kinks Product Rex Hudgins, Crowd Howl in "SLIGHTLY USED"
NEW RIVOLI NETCO — Chas. Delaney in "THE BRANDED MAN" Laura La Plante in "THANKS FOR THE BUGGY RIDE" Josh Wolf in "THE VANISHING PIONEER" Tom.—Colored Hits

SOMERVILLE
BAY STATE OLYMPIA DAVIS SQ. — Chester Conklin in "THE HOUSE" Pola Negri in "THE SECRET HOUR"
PUBLIX STRAND SOMERVILLE — Wm. Haines in "THE SMART SET" John Gilbert in "Man, Woman and Sin"

SOUTH BOSTON
SOUTH STRAND SOUTH BOSTON — Dolores Del Rio in "RAMONA" Chas. Ray in "THE COUNTRY TEW" Tom.—Colored Hits

SOUTH END
NATIONAL TREMONT ST. — Helene Chadwick in "THE MADONNA OF AVENUE A" Ranger Wonder Dog, in "THE JUSTICE" Grand Opera Revival Ample Parking Space

WALTHAM
EMBASSY MOODY ST. — Patsy Ruth Miller in "THE AMERICANO" Jack Mulhall & Fatsy Ruth Miller in "THE DRAGNET" Outdoor Promenade Free Auto Parking

...National League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	55	32	.632
Chicago	53	36	.596
Cincinnati	50	37	.575
New York	47	43	.522
Brooklyn	47	43	.522
Pittsburgh	44	43	.506
BOSTON	42	46	.477
Philadelphia	35	52	.402

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Cincinnati 9, Boston 4
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 7
Chicago 4, New York 2
Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 0 (first game); Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 3 (second game).
Pittsburgh 6, Brooklyn 5 (second game).
GAMES TODAY
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. (Only games scheduled.)

...Eastern League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New Haven	49	31	.613
Springfield	46	41	.529
Providence	46	42	.523
Hartford	45	42	.517
Springfield	44	43	.506
Bridgeport	43	43	.500
Albany	39	48	.448
Waterbury	30	59	.337

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
New Haven 10, Springfield 3 (first game)
Springfield 6, New Haven 4 (second game)
Pittsfield 8, Bridgeport 4 (11 innings first game); Pittsfield 8, Bridgeport 2 (10 innings second game)
Providence 3, Waterbury 2 (first game)
Providence 6, Waterbury 3 (second game)
Hartford-Albany, rain.
GAMES TODAY
New Haven at Springfield.
Bridgeport at Pittsfield.
Waterbury at Providence.
Hartford at Albany, two games.

At Lincoln Fields

FIRST RACE.

Pos	Horse	Jockey.	Prob Odds
11	New Scotland	L. Pichon	30-1
3	Dakota McClain	W. Crump	6-1
4	Barsedie	E. Ambrose	4-1

SECOND RACE.

1	Gov. Pratt, R. Russell	4-1
11	Madley, F. Schropshire	8-1
1	Kitty M. McGowan	8-1
15	Florida Gold, F. Chiavetta	8-1
14	Winning, J. Howard	20-1
8	Enthusiastic Edward, C. Meyer	30-1

THIRD RACE.

4	Dolly Seth, A. Tiner	8-5
7	Bon L. Jones	3-1
6	Sandy Lady, A. Pendergrass	7-2
6	Jamie May, K. Warden	6-1
14	Molly Jane, F. Chiavetta	6-1
3	Rocker, C. E. Allen	30-1

FOURTH RACE.

1	Hidden Thoughts, L. Ewing	6-1
6	Carsaider, J. Kelly	4-1
5	Ledger Face, W. Crump	4-1
15	Short Dress, G. Wooff	3-1
13	Merann, W. Garner	3-1
4	Joe Marshall, R. Jones	10-1
12	Haymaker, A. Tiner	20-1
15	War Buddy, L. Richon	20-1

FIFTH RACE.

6	Martin Flynn, C. Meyer	4-5
8	Gracious Gift, R. Dugeott	4-1
3	Scott a Khyam, G. Wooff	12-1
7	Broad Ann, L. Hardy	8-1
5	Dunmore, W. Lauscher	15-1
10	Ladda, F. Chiavetta	15-1
9	Shasta Pat, R. Jones	30-1

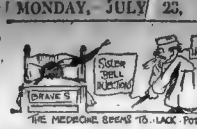
SIXTH RACE.
(This race declared off.)

SEVENTH RACE.

12	Turquoise, C. E. Allen	3-1
5	Dearborn, C. Malley	3-1
5	Mollie Mevill	20-1
6	Up To Pichon	20-1
6	Treasurer, C. Landell	12-1
5	Frightful, R. Dugeott	12-1
10	Leard, E. Warden	15-1
15	Eno, F. Chiavetta	15-1
4	The Hovel	20-1
14	Red Mercy, A. Pendergrass	20-1

TURF & BEST BET—Dolly Seth 3d Lou Fields Bill K. 3d Rexford Cave Free 1st Windsor. Turf King 3d Empress TURF & SUPER-SPECIAL—Foxan, 6th Windsor.

EXCURSIONS
SUNDAY, JULY 29
A Day at the Seashore
Old Orchard $2.00 ROUND TRIP
Train leaves North Station 8.26 A. M. (E. S. T.) Stops to take at Wakefield, Lawrence, Haverhill and Dover arriving Old Orchard 11.15 A. M. Returning leaves Old Orchard 6 P. M. (E.S.T.)
Winnipesaukee $2 ROUND TRIP
Train leaves North Station 7.45 A. M. (E. S. T.) stops to take at Lynn, Salem, Peabody, Ipswich, Newburyport, Portsmouth and Rochester. Arriving Alton Bay 10.16 and Weirs 11.36 A. M. Leaves Weirs 4.15 P. M. (E. S. T.)
Lake Sunapee $2 ROUND TRIP
Train leaves North Station 8.45 A. M. (E. S. T.) stops to take at Concord, Bradley, Lyme, Grantham, Newport and Wilmot Flat. Returning leaves Lake Sunapee 6 P. M. (E. S. T.)
Tickets also good from Beverly, Salem, Peabody, Ipswich, Newburyport and Portsmouth. Automobiles may be shipped on these excursions.
Swimming. Canoeing. Motor Boating
Enjoy a fine outing by train and avoid motoring worries and strain on congested highways
BOSTON and MAINE RAILROAD



Tunney May Have to Go Right to N. Y. City to Find a Take-Off Field

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Hearst Junior Golf Tourney at Blue Hill C. C. August 6

CANTON CLUB READY FOR BIG TOURNEY

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST GOLF TOURNAMENT

ENTRY BLANK

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

DATE OF BIRTH.....

Continued from First Page.

trophies will be given to runners-up.

Principally the tournament has been arranged to increase interest of younger boys in the old time game and to teach the youths a real love for the sportsmanship that goes with it.

The matches will be played on the links of the Blue Hill Country Club in Canton, President Geo. H. Capen of the club is enthusiastic for the matches and promises that the club will do everything to make the tournament a great success.

The matches will be carried on under the rules of the United States Golf Association as well as those of the Massachusetts Golf Association.

ENROLL AT ONCE

Officials of both of these organizations have enthusiastically endorsed the idea behind the tournament and have expressed themselves as believing that the matches will do a great deal for the grand old game.

New England boys who want to enter this tournament should send in their names immediately to the Golf Editor of the Boston Evening American. They should give their full names and address and club affiliation, if any. They do not, however, have to belong to a golf club to join in this tournament.

Boys who have reached their 15th birthday on August 6 will be considered eligible under the age rule limiting entries. Those who have not reached their 18th birthday on August 6 or previous to August 9 will be eligible under the upper limit of the age rule.

WATCH FOR DETAILS

The matches will begin at 2 p. m. on August 6.

Those who desire to enter should watch the Boston Evening American every day for announcements in connection with this great tournament.

Here are some of the things that contestants must consider.

The Boston Evening American Golf Editor reserves the right to disqualify any competitor for any breach of conduct in this tournament. Misstatements in entry, conduct unbecoming a gentleman, or failure to live up to the spirit and letter of the rules of the United States Golf Association, will be deemed sufficient cause to disqualify.

No equipment will be furnished by the management.

Contestants may bring along their own caddies, or obtain any available boys at the course, at their own expense.

Full directions will be available at the course for the contestants.

WILL SETTLE DISPUTES

Every stroke must be played. Contestants conceding putts or accepting concessions are liable to disqualification.

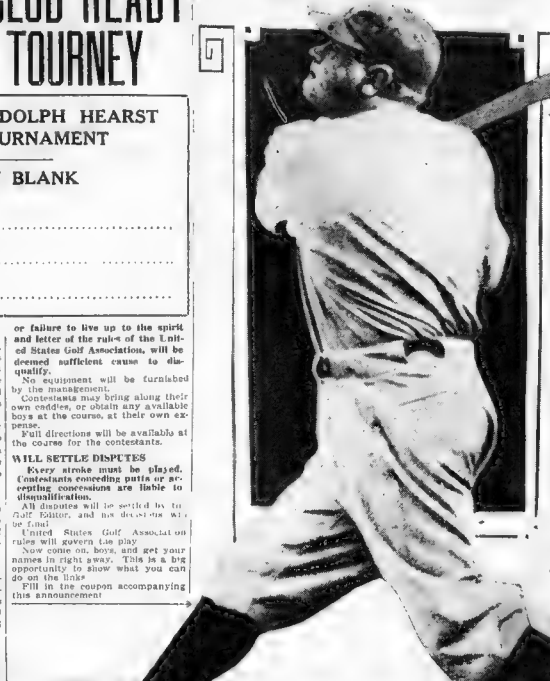
All disputes will be settled by the Golf Editor, and his decision will be final.

United States Golf Association rules will govern the play.

Now come on, boys, and get your names in right away. This is a big opportunity to show what you can do on the links.

Fill in the coupon accompanying this announcement.

HOT ON HEELS OF HOMER RECORD



AFTER 40TH TODAY

Babe Ruth is here with the heavy-hitting Yanks. Our own Red Sox will give them a great battle. The game will be worth watching.

SOCCER TEAM OF ITALY COMING

Soccer fans were more than disappointed when Saturday slipped past with none of the three championships being contested for, as the season closed officially on May 30 and the titles are still hanging fire.

The Italian soccer eleven will sail from Genoa tomorrow and will play their first game against the New York Nationals at the Polo Grounds on August 5.

Humbert Fuggay, fight promoter, will have charge of the team while on tour. The tentative schedule calls for games in New York, Brooklyn, Fall River, Boston, Detroit, Chicago, Philadelphia, and possibly Buffalo and Cleveland.

Tec White, brilliant forward of the Fall River eleven, will have a new manager from now on as he joined the benedicts yesterday at Fall River.

WHITE SOX BUY STAR HURLER OF MOLINE CLUB

Moline, July 22 (AP)—Roy Wood, pitching star of the Moline club of the Mississippi Valley League, has been sold to the White Sox for $3000, it will join his new mates at the close of the season.

RITOLA AND NURMI IN MARATHON

By LAWSON ROBERTSON.

Amsterdam, July 23—I learn today that Nurmi and Ritola both are entered for the marathon. If the Finns compete it will add enormously to the interest in this big event. Dr. Waltzer, the chief German trainer, has arrived with the first batch of Germans, who also found cause to deplore conditions on the training field.

Both the Germans and the Swedes decided to bring their men here in batches and send them home as soon as they had completed their events, because the climate at Amsterdam, which is below sea level, is very hard on athletes who are used to training in higher air.

Koernig is here and will compete in the 200 meters. Our men had a full workout Sunday afternoon, some good practice being put in by the relay team, while the sprinters limbered up on the grass track of the old stadium.

I liked the looks of Paddock and Lloyd Hahn. Barbuti also did 400 meters in 50 1-5, which is a good performance on the loose practice track. Though he complained afterward of feeling very tired owing to the difficult going.

I have been much impressed with Kuck, who is putting the shot nicely over 50 feet, while Black, wearing rubber-soled shoes, threw the hammer 165 feet, nine inches, which brings him right to top form.

Our Marathan team will do the 18-mile run over the course today. Contrary to reports, the course is not very exposed, being shaded by trees most of the distance, while the road surface, though cobbled in places, is not very uneven.

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Eastern Point Y. C. Holds Fast Races

Gloucester, July 23—Races were the order at the Eastern Point Yacht Club. The postponed race of July 8 was resailed with Tid III leading the Spoofers on a windward and leeward course, while Tern and Flirt led in the other contest that was disappointing because of the difficulty in locating turning buoys.

The Cape Cod Knockabouts sailed off their postponed race. There was an interesting scrap over the entire harbor triangle between Athinas and Aeolus and it terminated with a victory for Kitmer.

A luffing match on the home stretch carried the leading boats into the Cove off the Raymond boathouse and enabled Kitmer to slide by to victory.

GOOD BREEZE HELPS WEYMOUTH RACING

Amid a light southwest breeze, the Wessaguasset Yacht Club of North Weymouth sailed a race at Wessaguasset Beach, that place, for boats of the first division, over a seven-mile course.

The Mabelo, piloted by C. Griffin, won from the sailing Alice, the Harolde, sailed by M. P. Koopman, her nearest rival, by five minutes and two seconds.

Jockey Set Down

New York, July 23—Jockey R. Leonard was given five days' vacation from racing riding at Jamaica at the starting gate. This was the first day "Chubby" rode at Yonkers.

MR. BOSTON By Jack Conway

I FOUND Mr. Boston on his way to the Sox Station with a portable typewriter slung under his arm.

"Going to write yourself some letters?" I queried.

"I haven't got that bad yet," laughed the veteran. "I wanted to find out if the New Haven still runs trains all the way to New York.

"After I find out that everything is okay along Broadway, I plan to drop over to Jersey to see Tom Heeney who makes a bid for the heavyweight championship of the world on Thursday night.

"I'll get the low down on Heeney and then find out what's what on the big fight. Of course there is sure to be a million or so rumors in connection with the title jam, and I'll keep both ears to the ground.

"My New York operatives, as Damon Runyon would say, are already on the scene of the Million Dollar Battle and they will furnish me with enough rumors, confidential tips and inside stories on the fight to keep me busy for a few days.

"IT wouldn't be a heavyweight championship bout if there were not a million or so rumors flying around.

The other day New York newspapers devoted a great deal of valuable space to the fact that Billy McCabe, Tunney's confidential man, and a New York political fixer, made a hurried trip to Speculator Lake and then went on a walk with Tunney along a deserted country road.

"Charley Harvey, Heeney's chief-of-staff, has already started to talk about honest judges and referees. It is apparent that Harvey figures that unless he does a lot of shouting he may not get an even break in the decision.

"As far as the New York Commission is concerned, both fighters are sure of receiving a fair deal. Farley, Muldoon and Brewer are eminently fair and would not do anything to help either Tunney or Heeney. Of course minor officials have their human frailties and this is what has caused Harvey to start his work of propaganda.

"TUNNEY, while a New York boy, is not popular with the mob in his home town. He passed up the crowd along Tenth ave. for the mid-towners of Park ave. Naturally this did not tend to increase Gene's popularity.

Heeney, on the other hand, is a gang fellow. He likes to sit around with the mob in the back room and drink ale. He is a hill fellow well met and comes from Idaho stock. As Harvey, his manager, is a New Yorker, there is not the feeling against Heeney that there is against the average foreign heavyweight.

"If Tom goes out and makes a fight out of it, he will probably find the crowd rooting its head off for him to win as it did when he battled Risko, Paulino, Delaney and Sharkey.

"THE people with power in New York will be with Tunney. They will see that Gene gets an even break. This is all he asks for in the title jam.

"BILLY GIBSON, Tunney's manager, will present anybody putting the works in on the champion. Gibson is one of the best posted men in the boxing game. He piloted Benny Leonard to the world's lightweight championship and then made Tunney king of the heavyweights.

"Gibson was brought up in the boxing racket. He can smell larceny a mile off. At Chicago it was said that Dempsey would be favored by the officials, but this charge proved unfounded.

"The Heeney outfit has never been accused of any improper practices and it is unlikely that they will even attempt to steal a march on Gibson."

Open Golf Title Is Worth a Fortune

BY

Johnny Farrell

American Open Champion

JUST what is an open golf championship worth materially? Not many years ago it was worth only a song, which is an old way of saying it wasn't valued very highly in a monetary sense.

It is far different nowadays. An open title grosses anywhere from $30,000 to $50,000, according to the popularity of the man who wins it.

My friends tell me that I ought to realize $60,000 to $75,000 on mine. That is not intended as a left-hand compliment. You can lay it to the enthusiasm of my well-wishers.

However, I hope they are right, and seriously I think they are. The members of the Quaker Ridge Country Club, at Mamaroneck, where I am the professional, and a happy one threw a large party for me when I returned from Olympia Fields, and knocked me speechless by handing me a purse containing $6000 in gold.

WHEN I say I was knocked speechless I mean it literally. When that awful moment came for me to register my thanks and gratitude for their munificence, I just couldn't recall a word I had ever spoken. It was this generosity of my friends that started the accumulation of my bankroll.

A man who is responsible in large measure I think for the increased valuation of open golf championships is Bobby Jones. Bobby has been called a thorn in the side of the professionals because he has come through on two occasions to win the glory and deprive some professional of the golden harvest of which I have just been writing.

That may be true and no doubt the boys who finished second felt that they owed no vote of thanks to Bobby for preventing them to realize on their opportunity.

In 1923 Jones won at Inwood after a play-off with Bobby Cruickshank and at Scioto four years after he won again, shading Ed Furgol by a single stroke. Unquestionably Cruickshank and Joe Kirkwood were intensely disappointed by the intrusion of the Atlanta amateur. Any one would be. It was the cruelest sort of hard luck for both of them.

But these victories of Jones and the fact that he has been close to the top in all the other opens since Inwood, with the exception of Oakmont in 1927, were not without their advantages to the professional golfer.

Jones, it is conceded, has in large measure been responsible for the fine action spread of the golf germ in this country. Being an amateur, he caught the public fancy and became their beau ideal.

Now anytime a professional beats Jones, the public hero, both his reputation and purse benefit. There is no mistaking the fact that Jones has an enviable record in the American open.

JONES in 1924 was second to Cyril Walker at Oakland Hills. In 1925 he was beaten by Willie Macfarlane in their memorable play-off in the heat at Worcester; in 1927 he won seventh or eighth and this year he beat him in another play-off. The appearance of Jones in each of these great contests stimulated the public interest.

But at Olympia Fields a strange thing happened. Jones during the first round had been followed by huge galleries. He was applauded and lauded every step of the way. I was his playing companion but the public hardly paid any attention to me, so centered were they on the activities of Jones.

BUT in the play-off the gallery was obviously for me and not for Jones. It's unbelievable turnabout amazed me at first but later on I came to the conclusion that the people were simply making a fuss over a new face. It was a manifestation of the sportsmanship of Americans.

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Jack Dempsey Will Write Fight for American

The Boston Evening American has secured the biggest sport feature of the year by signing up Jack Dempsey to cover the Tunney-Heeney fight for its readers.

The former champion will write four special articles for these pages.

In the first two, Tiger Jack will take up the rivals and tell how they look to him.

In the third, he will pick the winner and give the reasons for his choice.

The fourth article will be a ringside version of the battle by the former heavyweight king, who will view hostilities from the press row in the Yankee Stadium, next Thursday night. This will be the BIG Story of the fight.

In addition to Dempsey, the Boston Evening American will have other nationally known flistic authorities at the bout, insuring the readers of this paper a most complete version of the contest.

Included on the list of experts will be Jack Conway, boxing editor of the Boston Evening American, Nick Flatley, sports editor of the Boston Evening American; Damon Runyon, Davis Walsh, Bill Corum, Sid Mercer, Jim Corbett and many others.

Don't fail to reserve a copy of the Boston Evening American if you want the best and most complete account of the Tunney-Heeney bout.

Tommy Armour To Defend Title

Toronto, Ont., July 23 (AP)—Fifty-seven of the 153 players who have entered for the Canadian open golf championship, which will be played at Rosedale on Thursday, Friday and Saturday next, are Americans. There are also entries from England, France and Bermuda, as well as a representative field of Canadian amateurs and professionals.

The 72-hole medal competition has attracted the largest and strongest field in the history of the Hoverend trophy. The pairings will be announced Tuesday night and the players will play 18 holes on Thursday and Friday. The field will be reduced for the final 36 holes on Saturday, all players not within 20 strokes of the 36 hole leader dropping out.

Tommy Armour, 1927 champion, and recent winner of the New York metropolitan title, will be here, as well as Walter Hagen, British open champion; Gene Sarazen, Macdonald Smith, Leo Diegel, Willie Macfarlane, Archie Compston, British professional; Aubrey Boomer of St. Cloud, France, and Lonia Condin of Bermuda.

Roscommon Football Team in League Tie

The Roscommon football team of the Gaelic League decisively defeated the Geraldines at Columbus Park, South Boston, scoring 14 points to 6 for their opponents. The contest was a senior league affair and the victory puts Roscommon in a tie for the lead with Kerry.

The junior game scheduled between the Tipperary and Division 26 teams was postponed, the latter failing to muster a team.

LACK OF WIND HOLDS UP MANCHESTER BOATS

Manchester, July 23 — Eleven boats representing the three classes of the Manchester Yacht Club were out for a tryout, but the winds were light and did not give the boats a fair test.

Nipper of the 18's sailed alone and but three competed in the 17's, all classes sailing an outside course, Evanthia won an easy victory over the Spendthrift by five minutes. Edith of the 15's beat the Dark Horse 1 minute 53 seconds.

Twilight League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	P.C.
Quincy	6	1	.857
Dorchester	6	1	.857
Reading	5	3	.625
Roslindale	5	3	.600
So. Boston	3	4	.429
Malden	3	4	.429
East Cambridge	2	5	.286
Chelsea	1	6	.000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

East Cambridge 8, Chelsea 5.

GAMES TONIGHT

Quincy at Malden.
South Boston at Dorchester.
East Cambridge at Reading.
Chelsea at Roslindale.

FENWAY PARK
Today at 3:00 P. M. Ladies free
RED SOX vs. NEW YORK
Seats at Horace Partridge's Liberty 6078

CANADA TO SEND TEAM TO TAILTEANN GAMES

Amsterdam, July 23 (AP)—Assurance of Canadian participation in the Tailteann athletic games to be held in Ireland at the close of the Olympics has been given by the Hon. Peter Heenan, Canadian minister of labor, according to the Hon. J. J. Walsh, member of the Dail for Cork and director of the Tailteann games.

In a letter to the American team going to Ireland he say: "We the Tailteann International Council, have got full assurance from Hon. Mr. Heenan to the effect that Canada will be fully represented at the Tailteann at her own expense. Mr. Heenan assured me personally in Dublin that there was ample money for the purpose."

Since the arrival of the Canadians in Amsterdam an active propaganda campaign has been waged to secure Canadian participation in the Tailteann.

The situation at present is that an American has raised a separate fund to send 28 runners, 8 swimmers, 28 footballers and 20 hurlers direct from New York to the Tailteann games on the Francona sailing on July 25 to Queenstown.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

Indoor Sports -:- -:- -:- By TAD

I LOVE THAT
GET A LOAD OF THAT SUNBURN 10-00
WOTS HE WEARIN' A RED FLANNEL SHIRT IN THIS KINDA WEATHER FOR
AT AIN'T RED FLANNEL IT'S SKIN - LOOKS LIKE A HONOLULU SUNSET
THERE HE IS AGAIN
WHY DON'T YOU GIVE YERSELF UP?
AHEM UH-MISTER-UH
THE BOSS WHO IS PANNING THEM
OVERTIME
SHE WAS ONLY A SHOEMAKERS DAUGHTER-
BUT IT WAS HARD TO FILL HER SHOES
INDOOR SPORTS
LAMPING-THE OFFICE OARSMAN AS HE SHOWS HIS NEW-BURN TO THE GANG WHO ARE WORKING OVERTIME
TAD 7-23
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NO woman can afford to miss these magazine pages. Here you will find household information of great value, a wonderful article by an eminent physician, important advice on matters of etiquette by a woman who knows and fashion hints fresh from Paris.

Magazine Page

Martha Lee Tells of Ice Box Cakes

ICE box cake heads the list of favorite desserts. The fact that this delightful cake may be prepared in the morning and forgotten until dinner time makes it especially popular.

Martha Lee

There are two distinct types of ice box cakes—one made with a rich butter-cream foundation, and the other with a custard or egg base. The butter cream ice-box cake is particularly nice to be served at the tea party, afternoon bridge, supper party, while the custard may be served as the final touch to a company dinner. In each case, however, it is well to remember that ice box cake may be classed among the substantial desserts and only a small piece should be served.

The secret of the success of this cake is the use of the finest grade of butter and eggs. The slightest trace of rancidity in the butter will spoil the dainty dessert. It, therefore is well to use a reliable and dependable brand of butter.

Try the following recipes when you are especially anxious to please your family and guests:

Sponge Cake Torte—One pound butter, 2 pound powdered sugar, ¾ pound cream, chocolate, 1 sponge cake, 8 eggs.

Cream the butter, add powdered sugar gradually, then the melted chocolate. Add the eggs, one at a time, unbeaten, and beat thoroughly after adding each egg. Line a ring mold with thin slice of sponge cake, fill with the cream mixture, cover with sponge cake and let stand in a cool place 24 hours before serving.

If a bread pan is used instead of the ring mold, be sure to line it with this waxed paper before placing the sponge cake in it.

Orange Ice-Box Cake—Two c. water, 1 c. sugar, 2 tbsps. granulated gelatin, 2 tbsps. lemon juice, 1 c. orange juice, pulp of one orange shredded, 2 eggs, ½ pt. whipping cream, ¼ pound marshmallows, 2 dozen lady fingers, 1 c. chopped nuts.

Boil sugar and water 20 minutes. Dissolve gelatin in sufficient cold water to cover. Add to boiling sugar water. When thoroughly dissolved and slightly cool, add to the beaten eggs. Continue beating, then add lemon juice, and strain. Add orange juice and pulp, place in refrigerator to congeal. Beat with wire whisk until light.

Add the whipped cream to which has been added the marshmallows, cut into pieces. Mix well. Line a ring mold or deep cake pan with thin waxed paper, allowing the edges to extend over the sides. Cut a row of lady fingers, split, and set on end. Line the pan with lady fingers split and cut in halves. Fold in the nuts and pour mixture into mold. Place in refrigerator for 12 hours or until set. Serve with whipped cream.

Chocolate Ice Box Cake—Four eggs, 3 squares chocolate, 1 tsp. vanilla, 2 dozen lady fingers, split, 1 c powdered sugar.

Cook chocolate, sugar and egg yolks in double boiler until well blended. Add vanilla and beaten egg whites. Line mold with waxed paper, then with lady fingers, or use a spring form pan. Put a layer of lady fingers around it. Pour over a little of chocolate, then add another layer of lady fingers. Repeat until cake is completely used up. Decorate top with blanched almonds and candied cherries. Place in refrigerator for 24 hours. Serve with whipped cream.

Here are some ice box cakes made with great success in the Martha Lee Kitchen:

Lemon Ice Box Cake—Mix together 1 tsp. cornstarch, 1 c. sugar, 1 c. milk and the yolks of 3 eggs. Put in the double boiler while the sugar is dissolved. Cook until thick and smooth. Add the juice of 1 lemon and the stiffly beaten egg whites. Mix slowly and cook until the mixture is still warm. Use this for the filling as described.

If you prefer orange flavor, use the juice and rind of 1 orange and the rind of 1 lemon instead of the lemon juice. Line a ring mold with the dainty dessert.

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If you prefer orange flavor, use the juice and rind of 1 orange and the rind of 1 lemon instead of the lemon juice. Line a ring mold with this cake is made with sections of orange arranged in flower shape on top of the whipped cream or finely chopped nuts and maraschino cherries.

Paradise Pudding—1 pkg. lemon jello, 1 pt. boiling water, ½ c. blanched almonds, 10 marshmallows, cut very fine, 12 maraschino cherries, coarsely cut, 6 macaroons, crushed fine, ½ c. sugar, 1 tsp. salt, 1 c. heavy cream, whipped. Dissolve jello in hot water. When cold and slightly thickened, beat with rotary egg-beater until consistency of whipped cream. Mix and add cherries nuts, marshmallows, macaroons, sugar and salt. Fold in whipped cream. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Serve in slices. Serves 8.

Faithfully yours,
MARTHA LEE

Famous Lovers

By COZETTE DOUGLASS

THE stories one reads today on "How to Be Popular" and "How Can I Make Him Love Me?" always seem to contain the one line, and that is, "Be also a good conversationalist, original self." And it leads one to wonder if there were not some such articles published in the days when Nell Gwyn, mistress of Charles II, ruled over England. For she was a woman who ruled his heart and endeared herself to the entire kingdom started out in life with nothing but her ready wit and not much of the way of good looks. The name Nell Gwyn, who once called, "Who'll buy my oranges?" and used the basket of oranges as a stepping stone to the boards of the Drury Lane Theater, attained the position as favorite of Charles II by being absolutely the most natural person in the world.

Her appearance, Nell was short and rather plump, with tiny hands and feet, red-ish brown hair, and a pert, vivacious face and manner. It was during a performance at the theater that she captured the heart of Charles, and it was during this that it was not love at first sight between both as for shortly thereafter she stepped from the stage to the high place of Charles' uncrowned queen.

To her lasting credit, Nell kept ever the role which she assumed when she became Charles' mistress. She was ever amusing, teasing and delightful in the eyes of the king. Undisturbed as she was, actually to the point of illiteracy, some innate instinct seemed to tell her that to be natural was the best appeal to him, for she never in any way interfered in the politics of the day. The intrigues of a political nature were ever laid to her door, and she never forgot her old friends. From the day she assumed the high position, Nell never accepted what is popularly known as a "swelled head." She never made any pretense of being other than what she was, and perhaps this accounts more than anything else for the fact that Charles loved her throughout his entire life.

Nell's two sons were given title and amply provided for by Charles. Although Nell demanded very little for herself, she did demand recognition for her sons. The king gave her Burford House and Brestwood Park, Nottingham, for herself, and one of his requests when she was dying, was to ask his brother to not let poor Nell starve. James, Charles' brother, faithfully carried out his brother's wishes.

Nell did not long survive the king, and as faithful as she had been during his life, she was no less so to his memory. She died in Pall Mall, 1687, leaving a lasting memento of her generous nature in Chelsea, when she directed that 20 pounds a year the spent for releasing poor debtors from prison. This provision was probably made because her own father had died in the debtors' prison.

But to the end Nell received the king, and as she had been a comedienne, and unlike so many others in the same position, never tried to be anything else but her sweet, natural, spontaneous, fun-loving self. And to this may, perhaps, be ascribed her high position and the fact that she held the love of a king, when there were those who would have given all they possessed to be in her position.

A SEASONABLE FROCK

6202. For sports or country wear this youthful and comfortable model is ideal. It may be made of silk or cotton prints with facings of plain material in a matched color. It is also pleasing in seersucker or kasha with facings or bindings in contrasting shades. The facings at the neck are turned back, together with the collar, to form revers. Below the belt line a group of pants is attractively inserted.

The Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes: for Juniors and Misses, 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. To make the Dress for a 16 year size as illustrated in the large view will require 4 yards of material 32 inches wide together with ¾ yard of contrasting material for facings as illustrated. The width of the Dress at the lower edge with plaits extended is 2¾ yards.

Pattern is mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in silver or stamps.

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE SPRING AND SUMMER 1924 BOOK OF FASHIONS.

Address all orders to Boston American Pattern Dept., Box 120, Times Plaza Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Summer Costumes

This summery costume, at left, has a two-piece frock of white crepe plaited all over, the plaits run by hand so that they lie flat. Over this is a sleeveless jacket of red crepe with 4-ging bands of crepe. Over this another sleeveless jacket of red suede, with side pockets. The skirt has an incrusted band of crepe cut like the side pockets. At right is a combination of coral red and white. The skirt is in white kasha and the jacket in coral red jersey. The blouse is in coral jersey decorated with inset bands of white kasha. White pearl buttons have a coral center and the belt is of red leather with a pearl buckle. The hat is patterned after one worn by a mannequin.

Reproduced by special arrangement with Harper's Bazar.

Diva Advises Blondes

By Maria Jeritza,
Prima Donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company, One of the Most Beautiful Women of the Day

GENTLEMEN prefer blondes — sometimes!

The blonde type of beauty at its best is dazzling, irresistible!

But the gentleman who "wrote fat and forty" knew his physiology. Blondes are inclined as a rule, to take on weight and their tenderness to go" when the first flush of youth is past. This is perhaps due to a blood disorder—but very quality that endears them to gentlemen.

If you are blonde, bring out all the latent loveliness that is yours by these wise measures, then you should also be able to retain the bloom of your beauty as the years pass.

Cosmetics and bleaches have their place and value, for blonde beauty should be, above all else, natural. Else it loses its appeal. Make it obvious that you are a genuine blonde.

The blonde should study four points of beauty culture: how to care for her delicate complexion, how to retain and enrich her natural golden coloring, how to avoid becoming fat and faded, how to emphasize her exquisite color scheme in her dress.

Use only the purest of pale yellow or cream face powder. Use rouge only for emergencies, because it gives you the artificial look you wish not as a blonde.

After you cleanse your face with cold cream at night, remove the excess cream with Arrowroot cotton, then pat a good skin-food in wherever that are lines if there are any. In the morning wash your face with warm, then softened cold water.

Keep on your toilet shelf a bottle of pure almond olive oil. Now and then rest your face from other cosmetics and for a few days use the bland oil.

Once each week, before going to bed, apply the following mask to your face and throat: Grate a moist meal, two tablespoonfuls, sweet almond oil enough to make a paste.

Cleanse your face well before applying the mask. Let it remain on 20 minutes or more while you lie down and relax. Then steam your face slightly by holding it over a bowl of hot water, then remove the pack. Next bathe your face and throat with warm water, dry it and then with a soft towel rub cold water and witch hazel to your skin, letting it dry on.

A chamomile rinse is unexcelled for blonde hair. So is the well-known Lemon rinse. A blonde can afford to use a rinse if she is often at the tea neck with melted castile soap. Sometimes will bring out all the golden tints of your hair if you make them part of your daily diet, eating two or more each day. Eat carrots every day. Ground, raw, creamed buttered, mashed—any way they are served they will help you retain the corn-gold lights in your hair.

Do your setting-up exercises religiously, bathe daily, adopt a moderately reducing diet and drink an abundance of water. You cannot afford to lose your willowy figure.

Navy blue should be avoided by you. Combine it with contrasts effectively with clear blonde coloring. Pale blue is one of your very own colors. Red dresses are lovely and will look what you really are—the marvelous Golden Girl!

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Three-Minute Trips

By TEMPLE MANNING

ON a granite peninsula, near Land's End, Cornwall, is poised a rock called the Logan Stone. No human force, says legend, can ever overturn it. The stone is one of the most famous of the rocking stones in Britain. It is poised upon a pyramid of rock, near the edge of a precipice. It looks as if a mere breath of wind would throw it hurtling down to the bottom of the chasm below. Indeed, a strong wind can start the stone vibrating for some time.

It is so, however, that it's fine state of balance has been disturbed. It seems than in 1824 a young naval lieutenant, hearing the popular legend concerning the relative stability of the rock, took the idea as a dare, and with a body of men climbed the precipice to the rock his succeeded in dislodging the stone, but, fortunately, it caught in a crevice in the rock just below the pyramid on which it sat, and so was saved from falling down into the chasm.

The people of the countryside, however, were exceedingly disturbed at the stone's displacement. Complaint was made to the naval authorities, who, in turn, threatened the lieutenant with the loss of his commission if he did not straightway return the Logan Stone to its original position. Derricks and so on were offered him from the dock yards, but he was told that he had to pay for the men he would need to help him. After a week's hard labor, the stone was at last returned to its former position, but the fine it carve it had maintained was never regained.

Do Many Kindly Acts

By LUCY LOWELL

SO easy it is—so very easy and such a joyous task—to weed out the thorns and scatter the beginnings of beauty!

A word, a look, a small, kindly action—any of these will do it, rightly used, to bring out the best the proper thought will so make itself felt as to bring an about-face into lives filled with mistakes.

It is not that you are called upon to make over any person's life, nor that you are expected to iron the wrinkles out of any human being.

This means excepting in one particular: the matter of where the other fellow and his life touch yours. You have a certain duty and a certain control over that bit of another's exercise which had contact with your own.

It would be an impertinence for you to reach into the other's living and try to rearrange it even for the purpose of making it better; but it is your duty and your privilege to keep in order and at its highest worth that point in your own living which touches upon the other's. That his existence shall be finer, higher, more satisfying because of the conduct, if for no other reason than because of his admiration and love for something you have which he has not.

"Die when I may," said Abraham Lincoln, "I want it said of me by those who knew me best, that I always plucked a thistle and planted a flower where I thought a flower would grow."

Make your war upon the thistles by planting your own life with flowers, they cannot help but overflow the entire landscape.

Periscope! 50 Hours on Ocean Bed in a Sub

By JOHN KNOX
CHAPTER 23

OUR story has concerned itself with the men who worked and fought in the pure sea air. No chronicle of the Naval War of 1917 and 1918 would be complete without full record for the men and ships who almost won the war.

Ten years have served to dull the edge of the hatreds which obsessed us during the years of the Great Tragedy. We can see more clearly, and with less passion—not that Germany stands any less wrong in the perspective of time, but we can see now how their national error commanded the devotion of their people even as our cause won the devotion of the men we sent to fight in distant seas.

On September 20, 1918, the merchant steamer Lancastrian was torpedoed by a German submarine. Escaping fatal injury, the Lancastrian made for port and was repaired. Except for her officers and crew, the attack upon her was no instance of passing interest that was soon forgotten. Not until nine years after did the untold part of the story become known.

In December, 1927, former Chief Quartermaster Paul Feiler of the German Navy broke the long silence and told one of the most graphic tales of disaster in the annals of the sea. I am giving it to you as he told it. It is perhaps the best story of what happens in a merchant submarine that has ever been told. I know of no other tale to which such a story has come up from the depths.

"On September 20, 1918, off the west coast of England at the entrance of the Bristol channel, a convoy of merchant ships was attacked by the "U-B 86," on which I was serving at the time. After torpedoing the first steamer, the commander of the submarine wished—as was the customary maneuver in such cases—to dive under the torpedoed vessel, so as to efface the track of the submarine, and in doing this it happened that owing to the suction of the sinking ship, or to her bearing down upon us, our depth manometer dropped with appalling rapidity to 100 meters. This instrument was not gauged for greater depths than this, but our chart showed 144 meters. The scraping on the outer wall indicated that we were on rocky bottom. As we had submerged only a short time before, plenty of electric power was available, but the diving tanks appeared to be damaged and water was trickling in at every circumference. The wall of the submarine, however, withstood the enormous pressure of 14 atmospheres. Our first task was to trim our ship, which had sunk by the head when it began to go down. We were fairly successful in this, but every attempt to empty the diving tanks by means of compressed air, and thus to acquire buoyancy, failed. The vessel did not budge from the spot where she lay. The supply of compressed air was soon exhausted and the precipitous crest dwindled. At once were 37 of us, and after 10 hours the air could have been cut with a knife, in spite of the fact that from time to time we had purified it by means of the potash cartridges which had contributed our supply of oxygen. It became constantly more difficult to breathe. Carbonic acid intoxication assailed us, and after 28 hours the first man became unconscious and after 32 hours the first death occurred. Apathetic, with our hearts beating at furious rates, others were barely able to move; with each weak and panting breath we drew into our lungs a poison. After 34 hours the second man died, and after this things happened more rapidly. Our commanding officer, Lieut. Hubach, died, and shortly after this the torpedo seaman; this was four deaths in 36 hours. We were in desperate straits. We lay about moaning and gasping, and more urgent was the prayer to be put out of our misery. I tried to encourage the men, but with my powerless arms refused the task. Anonizingly the hours crawled by—how I hate that word—but there for 42 hours. All hope had vanished.

Finally, the torpedo mate asked me to come forward with him, and suggested that since we must all die, why not make an end of it at once and release the torpedoes. Two stokers dragged themselves forward with us, and with a tremendous effort we started to unscrew the cover of a tube in order to flood the torpedo, as we had been taught that even with the external pressure of three atmospheres, hence at a depth of 60 meters, a torpedo will ignite spontaneously. We waited impatiently for the explosion which would put an end to our misery but nothing happened. Was it a case of misfire? Weak and gasping as we were, it was decided to pour to loosen the cover of the second tube—and our efforts were rewarded by the same strange silence!

We knew now that even a pressure of atmospheres would not cause a torpedo to ignite, but still inspired by a faint hope we attacked the other two forward tubes. We crawled back to the central station, the torpedo mate behind me. We pressed the four buttons of the electric ignition simultaneously. Were there rocks ahead of the submarine which would cause the torpedoes to detonate? The stigmatrembling due to firing was followed by the same strange silence, but the bow of the ship, made lighter by the loss of the torpedoes, was lifted upward. Every attempt to grasp what from the aft to the forward room consisting of rocks and thus assume a normal position, was unsuccessful.

We had been imprisoned at this terrifying depth for 44 hours when the aft torpedo was freed and I pressed the electric ignition button. An unearthly stillness followed—whether the torpedo was deflected upward owing to its buoyancy, or whether we were no longer resting on the bottom, it is impossible to determine.

As we waited, suddenly someone cried out "40 meters!" With one accord we turned to the depth manometer and saw that it was slowly creeping upward, and at 35 meters we saw, through the thick glass dials, that the water had become a light green—then suddenly we were clear! I attempted to open the ports, but my strength failed, and two members of the crew came to my assistance. The first breath of fresh air burned my mouth and throat, accustomed to hours of oxygen, like liquid fire. With the knowledge that we were saved, I sank into a deep faint, from which I could not be roused for four hours.

Of the 37 men on the crew, nine were still living. The other 28 had not been able to survive the terrible hours. The outer hull of the submarine was dented like a preserve tin which has been wantonly struck with a hammer. Our diving rudder engine was destroyed, submersion could no longer be considered, but we were again breathing the fresh air of the open sea!

Faithfully we nine survivors help together. As senior I had taken command of the ship. In nine days, always at the surface, and passing around Ireland between the Shetland and Orkney Islands and through three English coastguard lines, we arrived at Bergen (Norway). The fresh water in the tank had become mixed with sea water, our provisions, except for bread, of which we had a sufficient supply, were wet and uneatable, but in Bergen, with the assistance of the German consul, we took on supplies. We left here on the approach of nightfall, and eluded an English destroyer which had evidently been warned of our presence. The next morning we were able to get into radio communication with Wendelsch, and near where the Skagerrak battle took place, we were picked up by a German destroyer flotilla, which had been sent to meet us, and were safely conducted to our home port, Kiel.

We were closely questioned at the Navy Department at Berlin, and I was personally presented to the Kaiser.

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TOMORROW—An absorbing chapter in this amazing fact-story. It is entitled "Who Won the War," and will conclude this notable series.

Correct Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1. Does the girl pick out the engagement ring?

2. What is the proper way to introduce one's girl to one's mother?

NOWADAYS the choosing of the engagement ring is not so "secret" as it used to be. The girl is let in on the choosing, and there are several ways in which the choosing can be made very charming and just as romantic as formerly. For instance, the man can consult with his fiancee as to which she likes best her wishes and with his jeweler the rings that will most closely fit her wishes and his purse. The jeweler will bring out these rings, and the young man and his fiancee may go in a day or so to have her choose from his wishes. Or the jeweler will take the collection to the home of the young lady for her to make her choice. Perhaps the best way is for the girl to choose from a number of rings submitted to her, and then for the young man to have his jeweler make one of the rings chosen.

2. "Mother, this is Mary." is the simplest and, I think, the loveliest way of making this important presentation.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

When serving light refreshments, or, in fact, when serving at any time, is it correct to serve a cup without the saucer?

THANK YOU.

IT is far better form to serve tea and coffee when you serve the cup, but sometimes, in informal serving the saucer is omitted. Tant is true, for instance, when serving at the three-part bridge plate, one compartment of which is for the plate.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I am going about a great deal with a young man whose sister is going to be married. He is going to be the best man. Now, Mrs. Beeckman, my friend wants to give a wedding gift to the couple and wants to sign their names to the card. I want to pay half if my name is on the card. Will you please tell me if this is correct, as we are much engaged? Would it be better for me to send them a gift myself?

D. C.

IT would be in very much better taste for you to give a separate wedding gift, since giving a "mutual" gift with this friend of yours you are not engaged might easily cause comment. And there is no reason for you and he to combine on giving a gift. However, if you decide to give a gift together, you should insist on paying your half of the amount.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1. How, when and where is a chaser and cracker dish used?

2. Is the "heaviest" meal of the day referred to as dinner, regardless of the time it is served?

3. When agents, such as insurance men, call to collect, should be introduced to any one present whom they do not know?

4. Isn't "Surely" a rather cold response to a gentleman who thanks one for a dance?

5. When is it permissible to use colored napkins?

6. How should a guest from another city who is making a first visit be introduced to her host if his friends to call him by his given name?

7. When a party is given for a bride-elect at another's home, who should be the one to whom you express your enjoyment of the evening—the hostess or the bride-elect?

8. When using this type of stationery should one write as I have or the other way on the sheet?

MISS A.

THIS is an ideal combination dish for informal service, such as buffet service, in which the guest serves himself. And also it may be used for more formal types of service—that is, passed on a tray for the cheese course after the dessert course, or for the serving of the accompaniments of a tea or supper dish. The crackers are placed, as you know, on the flat surface, the "tray" part, and the cheese is placed in the covered dish that fits into the center. Cheese balls should be served with the cheese.

2. Usually. In metropolitan places the evening meal is now almost always referred to as "dinner" and the middle-of-the-day meal as "luncheon," but this is not true even if the menus for both are quite alike.

3. No. To introduce people who come for business or professional reasons like this would seem very formal indeed.

4. Yes—cold and incorrect. As a matter of fact, such a response is meaningless. The girl should say, for instance, "The dance was delightful" or "I thought the band so much," or something that indicates that she, too, liked the dance, and you may be sure that she will match the cloth or "go with it") for breakfast, luncheon or informal dinner.

5. A good question, and one that might easily cause a social error. This is the best form for such an introduction: an introduction that must begin by using informality, "Mary, this is Bob." And said, too with an especial graciousness and friendliness and intimacy.

7. The hostess is thanked for her hospitality. To the bride-elect you may say, "I am having the best time I had the pleasure of meeting her if you do not know her), or that you are glad to see her, or that you do know her. And then give her your "best wishes" for her happiness.

8. It is the usual custom to use the whole sheet of paper for the writing down the sheets. And I think that this is easier to read, don't you?

Advice to Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

WHAT tangles we sometimes make of our lives! How hard it is to prevent love, wisdom and duty from clashing in one huge jangle!

"Dear Miss Fairfax," writes Mrs. B. F., "I am separated from my husband and am in love with a man who is separated from his wife. He claims he loves me and would not give me up for the world. I do not doubt that he loves me for he has proven it in many ways.

"His wife is soon to become a mother. She has asked him to support the child when it is born. He has agreed to do so, but says he will never live with her because she deserted him for another man.

I am the mother of a two-year-old child whom this man loves dearly and hopes some day to call his own.

"Am I doing right in going about with him? Or do you think that if I gave him up he might be true to his wife? I doubt this. I love him with all my heart and hope to have your kind advice soon."

YOUR friend may or may not go back to his wife if you give him up. But at present he's in doubt, you are standing between them.

Tell him kindly but firmly, that you cannot go about with a man who belongs legally to another woman.

After he secures a divorce, there can be no harm in your accepting his attentions, provided you also are legally divorced, unless marriages of divorced persons conflicts with your religious beliefs.

Give him up until he is divorced. That gives his wife a fair chance to win him back and is wise, just and kind to all concerned. At present you are inviting hostile criticism, social ostracism, disgrace and tragedy.

BE SURE YOU'RE RIGHT!
DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Dan is 16, I am 15. We met a year ago, and have been keeping steady company ever since.

He was my ideal until a few months ago, when I caught him in several lies. I asked whether the things I heard were true. He denied them. Later, he admitted he had lied. I love Dan, but I believe that love without trust isn't worth.

I have given up occasional smoking, drinking and going to public dances. I think these please me, because he has done many things to prove it. Dan respects me and I feel that I can trust him fully.

Now my question is, should we? E. F. S.

YOU sum up your own case well, E. F. S., when you write "No one can respect a liar long."

Your wife is soon to become a mother. She has asked him to support the child when it is born. He has agreed to do so, but says he will never live with her because she deserted him for another man.

I am the mother of a two-year-old child whom this man loves dearly and hopes some day to call his own.

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DON'T SHOW JEALOUSY
DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a girl of 17, and been about a year ago and have been going with him for some time.

After I returned from a trip I took he seemed very different. I have found that he cares for another girl.

I have been unable to ask him why he acts that way, I love him and would not like to lose him. Please tell me how to win him back.

ALL you can do is to continue to be your natural self and as charming as possible. Do not act jealous and try not to feel any jealousy, for he has the right, has he not, to become interested in another girl, since you and he are not betrothed? Remember, it is also your privilege to take a real interest in all your friends—both girls and young men.

Columbus in Movies

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

LOS ANGELES, July 23.

Leave it to the movies to find out about Christopher Columbus' private life. Nothing is hidden from the fascinating eyes of the camera.

To us Christopher Columbus is just the boy who gave us this lovely and glorious country. So United Artists he is going to be the romantic object of a great love between Isabella and Columbus. I am not so sure the romance was on the Queen's side, but Christophe, I am told, was a terrific lover for Queen Isabella. We are going to see in the movies just why Columbus was so successful in what he did it. Love for Queen Isabella.

This is a very frivolous beginning for Columbus' career, but Joseph Conolding, Jr., is now arranging one of the biggest epics yet undertaken by United Artists. Fred Niblo will direct "Christopher Columbus" and Adolphe Menjou and Beatrice Joy Gardner Sullivan are working hard on the scenario. The boys, of course, will let us see Christopher Columbus landing at San Salvador and a little of his historical return to Spain.

But they are going to bother more with his romance. They know their public, you see. I wonder who will play Columbus.

* * *

The movies are invading Shakespeare. Read that carefully and lend me your ears. John Barrymore is nothing if not loyal to his adopted Hollywood, and when he brings his "Hamlet" into the Hollywood Bowl his supporting cast will be recruited largely from the ranks of the movie folk. Already Montague Love is slated to play the King and Alec Francis to play Polonius in the famed Barrymore "Hamlet." There is little doubt that the Hollywood Bowl will be filled, not only with movie folk but with all of Los Angeles' theatre-going public who will be eager to see Barrymore in his greatest role.

* * *

I haven't any idea how good a mystery story is contained in "The Haunted House," but I should say mystery is secondary and comedy will reign. What with Flora Finch and Chester Conklin in the cast you have a right to look for laugh even in the most serious moments. Miss Finch is funny just to think about. Benjamin Chapin, who is perfectly famous Swedish director, is going to direct the Finch-Conklin team in this mystery-drama which will be synchronized to make it more compelling.

* * *

Anita Stewart is confident her brother, George, will entirely recover his health and eventually be able to marry Marie Callahan. Little Miss Callahan, who opens at the Rialto in New York, left last night on The Chief without her bridegroom, but with her marriage license. She has planned to marry George on Saturday, but he wasn't well enough. The doctors feared the shock might prove fatal.

* * *

Poor Pola Negri has been learning some of the disadvantages of being in the limelight. She and Serge Milvani have been busy denying that they will ever get divorced, that they have ever contemplated it or that they are even interested in such a thing.

ICE this delicious coffee
that lets you sleep

WHAT'S more refreshing in summer than a glass of iced coffee for supper? Yet many people hesitate to drink it because coffee keeps them awake. But you can drink it if it's Kaffee Hag Coffee.

Kaffee Hag Coffee is a blend of the finest coffees with with 97½ per cent of the drug caffeine removed. You don't miss a thing. But it will not keep you awake. Try this wonderful coffee. Think how much better it is than substitutes! At dealers. Full-pound cans. Steel cut or in the bean. Order a pound today.

Now a Kellogg product

KAFFEE HAG COFFEE

Not a substitute—but REAL COFFEE—*minus caffeine*

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—Largest Evening Circulation in New England 15

TWO comic pages every day. Full of the funniest of "funnies." A great treat for the kiddies by the cleverest artists.

Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

THIS day marks the anniversary of the death of General Ulysses S. Grant on July 23, 1885, at Mount McGregor, near Saratoga, N. Y. He was the eighteenth President of the United States.

by BEATRICE BURTON

Author of "SALLY'S SHOULDERS" "The HOLLYWOOD GIRL"

Which Power Is the Greater, Money or Love?

CHAPTER XVIII.

Staley's pleasant, good-looking face darkened. "I haven't listened to any tales of anybody's, Lily," he said. "Carrie brought this envelope to me in my office an hour ago, and told me it was something she had found in your room. She was gone before I even opened the thing."

He tore up both card and envelope and tossed the pieces of paper into the empty smoke-blackened fireplace.

"But even if she hadn't shown me the fellow's picture I was coming here to talk to you about him," he went on, quietly. "It's perfectly clear to me that you know him a great deal better than anyone knows you do . . . Your whole manner toward me has changed since the night he came to this house for that card—" His eyes went to the ashes of the fireplace, where the bits of torn card lay.

Lily gave him a long look from under the heavy black lashes that curled up from silver-white lids. "Well, what do you want to do about it?" she asked, partly. Break our engagement?"

He shook his head then, decidedly, just as she had known he would. She knew that was the last thing that he wanted!

"Good lord, we're going to be married in three weeks, and everybody knows it," he said. "We can't change our minds now. It's too late . . . Besides, I want to marry you just as much as I ever did. More."

Lily smiled at him—a slow smile that curled up the soft corners of her pretty lips, but left her eyes as cold as ice. "Well, then, let's forget this card business, what do you say?" she asked, sweet as honey.

Mrs. Lexington came into the room all brightness and shrill, cheerful talk.

"Staying for dinner, Staley?" she wanted to know, giving him a motherly pat on the shoulder of his well-cut coat. "We haven't any waitress tonight, but Agnes has some roast veal, stuffed, and a custard pie."

Staley shook his head and thanked her. "I'm going out to have dinner with some men, who are here from out of town," he said. "I just ran out here to see Lily for a minute . . . I'm going in half a minute."

And he went, promising to have dinner with them on the next night. Lily watched his stocky figure as he left—watched it vanish into the big closed limousine that would soon be hers. That is, if she married him it would be hers.

And, still filled with doubts and uncertainties, Lily stood at the window of the room until his car turned the corner.

"If he were Pat, he'd be through with me for good," she thought. "Pat never would marry a girl who played around with another man while she was promised to him. He wouldn't care what people said. He'd never look at her again."

She could hear him whistling in the yard, and she went out of the house by the front door and ran around to the back of it to have a word with him—to hear his voice and see him for just a second.

She found him, sitting at the top of a ladder, in his shirt sleeves, washing the windows of the breakfast room.

"What are you doing? Washing windows?" she asked, as he wrung out a chamois skin out of his pail.

He Shook His Head and Called to Her Cheerfully

He shook his head. "No, I'm one of these flagpole sitters," he called down to her cheerfully. "I'm trying to see how many hours I can sit up here without falling to sleep and crooping onto the ground—"

"Pat, I hope you're going to get those windows washed before it's dark," Mrs. Lexington's voice interrupted.

"Yes, Mrs. Lexington, I will." Pat was all politeness.

He leaned down from his perch and spoke quickly and quietly to Lily. "Go on into the house. No use cooking up trouble for yourself."

She turned to go. "Then promise me you'll meet me in front of the house in an hour," she said in an undertone.

"Sorry," he answered softly. "I'm going down home for a while tonight."

"I'll go with him!" Lily made up her mind, running around to the front of the house through the dusk that was beginning to gather like fog. "I'll see what his family is like—and how I'd have to live if I married him."

* * *

LILY could not eat her dinner that night, she was so afraid that Pat would get away from the house without her.

Ten minutes to seven found her getting up from the table, leaving her dessert untouched.

"Aren't you going to eat your pie? It's coconut custard," said Mrs. Lexington. "I had Agnes make it especially for you."

"No, not hungry, Mother," she said now, shaking her head and pushing her chair back into place.

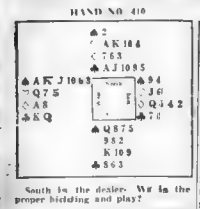
Mr. Lexington sniffed. "

AUCTION BRIDGE

by WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD

The World's Greatest Authority

HAND NO. 410

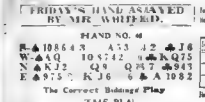


South is the dealer. What is the proper bidding and play?

In the [illegible] Mr. Whitehead will [illegible] the bidding and play of the above hand.

FRIDAY'S HAND ANSWERED BY MR. WHITEHEAD.

HAND NO. 44



The Correct Bidding—Play

THE PLAY

(Pencilled card shows lead on each trick)

Trick	South	West	North	East	Won by N	Won by S
1	2♠	4♠	7♠	3♠		/
2	4♠	(4♠)	K♠	5♠		/
3	6♣	6♣	6♢	2♢		/
4	4♠	(4♠)	A♠	7♣		/
5	A♣	2	4♢	J		/
6	(2♠)	9♠	10♠	5♠		/
7	3♠	(10♠)	3♠	5♠		/
8	8♠	(8♠)	3♠	7		/
9	6♢	(6♢)	9♢	8		/
10	2♠	(2♢)	3♢	8		/
11	5♣	5♣	3♢	A		/
12	8♠	5♠	5♢	9		/
13	5♠	10♣	2♢	6		/
Twelve Tricks					1	12

	Declarer	Opponents
Point Score	60	
Honor Score	40	

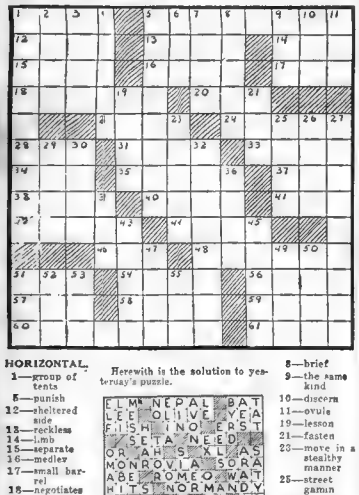
THE BID

South Bids	West Bids	North Bids	East Bids
Pass	1 N T	3 S	Pass
Pass			

Point Bid..... J. N. T..... Point Won.....

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

An Education In Miniature



HORIZONTAL.

1—group of tents
5—punish
12—sheltered side
13—reckless
14—limb
15—separate
16—medley
17—small barrel
18—negotiates
20—skull
22—girl
24—coronet
28—oath
31—carol
33—periods of time
34—monkey
35—to make obeisance
37—bow
38—swimming pool
40—sport
41—insect
42—older
44—humane
46—tree
48—wanted
51—droop
54—festivity
56—manufacture
57—lifetime
58—entrance
59—sign
60—finish
61—cosy home.

Herewith is the solution to yesteray's puzzle.

E	L	M		N	E	P	A	L		B	A	T
L	E	E		O	L	I	V	E		E	R	A
F	I	S	H		I	N	O	C	E	N	T	
S	E	T	A		N	E	E	D				
O	R		A	H		S		X	L	A	S	
M	O	N	R	O	V	I	A		S	O	R	A
A	B	E		R	O	M	E	O		W	A	I
H	I	T	S		N	O	R	M	A	N	D	Y
A	N		I	D		N	A	D		A	R	
	N	O	O	N		C	R	A	B			
M	O	O	N	S	T	A		M	E	T	Z	
A	R	T		O	B	E		S	E	L	E	O
B	E	E		K	O	E	H	L		L	A	O

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VERTICAL.

1—charm
2—winged
3—nothing but
4—part of a flower
5—intersection
6—short for Harry
7—continent
8—brief
9—the same kind
10—discern
11—ovule
19—lesson
21—fasten
23—move in a stealthy manner
25—street gamin
26—scarce
27—rising
29—gem
30—go
32—twin
36—unappraised
39—lock opener
43—royal
45—devil
47—walk through
49—matron
50—pieces out
51—pouch
52—past
53—precious stone
55—illuminated

ONCE-OVERS

By J. J. MUNDY

WHAT is the use of longing to enter a plane of society where you would be little more than tolerated?

The financial effort to keep up would bring consternation to your bankbook.

You maintain at present an unstable place in the society where you are received.

It is hard for you to keep up the game to which you have grown accustomed.

If you went where you would be more demanded, you never would have financial peace.

Still, perhaps, your would forego peace of mind to satisfy your vanity.

And that vanity would be sorely crushed if you did manage to wedge in and then found out what was the use of your efforts to get in by those who you admire so greatly.

It is a fine pride that is responsible for most of the financial worry you have.

Pride is a poor paymaster.

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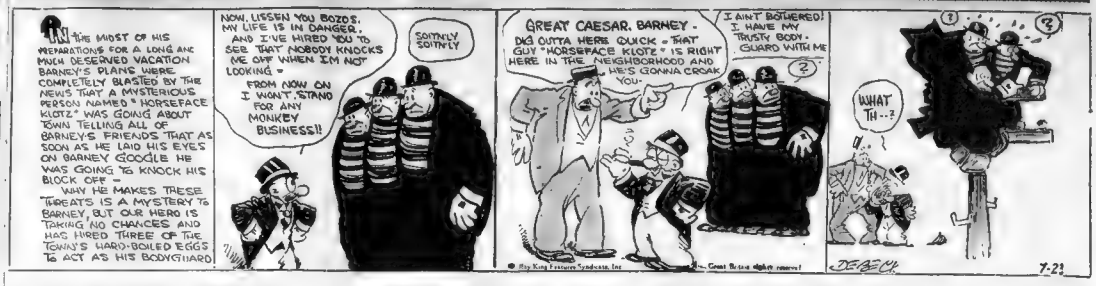
BARNEY GOOGLE — Safety First for Bodyguard — By De Beck


IN THE MIDST OF HIS PREPARATIONS FOR A LONG AND MUCH DESERVED VACATION BARNEY'S PLANS WERE COMPLETELY BLASTED BY THE NEWS THAT A MYSTERIOUS PERSON NAMED "HORSEFACE KLOTZ" WAS GOING ABOUT TOWN TELLING ALL OF BARNEY'S FRIENDS THAT AS SOON AS HE LAID HIS EYES ON BARNEY GOOGLE HE WAS GOING TO KNOCK HIS BLOCK OFF — WHY HE MAKES THESE THREATS IS A MYSTERY TO BARNEY, BUT OUR HERO IS TAKING NO CHANCES AND HAS HIRED THREE OF THE TOWN'S HARD-BOILED EGGS TO ACT AS HIS BODYGUARD
NOW, LISTEN YOU BOZOS, MY LIFE IS IN DANGER, AND I'VE HIRED YOU TO SEE THAT NOBODY KNOCKS ME OFF WHEN I'M NOT LOOKING. FROM NOW ON I WON'T STAND FOR ANY MONKEY BUSINESS!!
SOTTNLY SOTTNLY
GREAT CAESAR, BARNEY - DIG OUTTA HERE QUICK - THAT GUY "HORSEFACE KLOTZ" IS RIGHT HERE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD AND HE'S GONNA CROAK YOU.
I AIN'T BOTHERED! I HAVE MY TRUSTY BODY-GUARD WITH ME
WHAT TH--?
DE BECK
7-23

GOOD TIME GUY — Here They Are — By Frank Smiley

NEW YORK!
CITY OF TALL HATS, TALLER BUILDINGS, AND TALLER STORIES---CITY OF DREAMS, SCHEMES, AND SCHEMERS, CITY OF SHIRKERS, WORKERS, AND WOLFISH LURKERS, DUST OFF THE CITY HALL STEPS, GET OUT THE RECEPTION COMMITTEE, HANG YOUR BANNERS, FLY YOUR FLAGS---HERE COMES
GUY GREEN!
IF FEET COULD TALK, MINE WOULD BE CURSING!
THEY'LL SING WHEN THEY FOLLOW IN MY FOOTSTEPS!
FRANK SMILEY
Dick Huemor
WELL, THEY'RE HERE--- NOW WHAT??
7-23

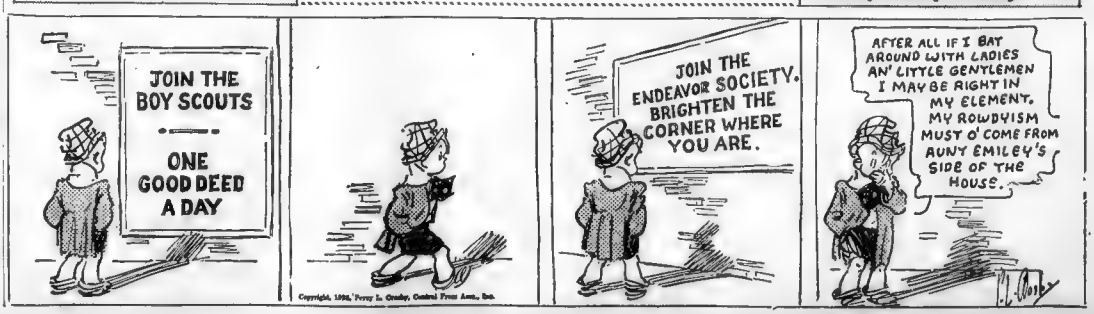
POLLY AND HER PALS — Fitery — By Cliff Sterrett

PA, ONE OF THE GUESTS PERSISTS IN KEEPING A DOG IN HER ROOM I WISH YOU'D POST AN ORDER PROHIBITING THE PRACTICE
Y'KIN BET YOUR BOOTS I WILL, POLLY!
DOGS NOT ALLOWED IN THIS HOTEL!
THE HON. GUEST WITH THE FORBIDDEN DUG APPROACHES!
DOGS NOT ALLOWED IN THIS HOTEL!
MY STARS, NEEWAH! IS THAT TH' PUP?
AYE, HON. PA
INSECTS DOGS NOT ALLOWED IN THIS HOTEL!
SHE PROBABLY THOUGHT WE DIDN'T MEAN HER PET!
AYE THE HON. PA FLATTERED IT!
7-23

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS — Polished but Cheap — By Rube Goldberg

SO FLEW UP TO QUEBEC IN THE DEMI TASSE AND FOUND THAT BRUCE PETTINGILL HAD A WIFE AND FOUR CHILDREN WHO WERE ON THE VERGE OF STARVATION- HE LOADED THEM ON THE PLANE AND IS NOW BRINGING THEM TO NEW YORK AS A LITTLE SURPRISE TO THE FOUR-FLUSHING ROMEO.
RUTH, LET'S NOT STOP AT ANY OF THOSE VULGAR MOVIE HOUSES OR DANCE PLACES- WHEN I MINGLE WITH THE RABBLE I FEEL POSITIVELY STIFLED
BUT, BRUCE, I LOVE MOVIES AND DANCING
REALY, IT'S BEEN A CHARMING JAUNT THROUGH THE COUNTRY- SO EXCLUSIVE AND REFRESHING! I MUST GET BACK TO MY ROOMS AT THE HOTEL DE CAVIAR OR MY MAN DOBBS WILL WONDER WHAT'S BECOME OF ME
HE'S SO POLISHED- AND WHAT EYES!
HOTEL GREASEBALL
20¢ A NIGHT
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
7-23

SKIPPY — It's Heredity — By Percy Crosby


JOIN THE BOY SCOUTS
ONE GOOD DEED A DAY
JOIN THE ENDEAVOR SOCIETY. BRIGHTEN THE CORNER WHERE YOU ARE.
AFTER ALL IF I BAT AROUND WITH LADIES AN' LITTLE GENTLEMEN I MAY BE RIGHT IN MY ELEMENT. MY ROWDYISM MUST O' COME FROM AUNT EMILEY'S SIDE OF THE HOUSE.
Copyright, 1928, Percy L. Crosby, Central Press Assn., Inc.

TOMMY TUCKER

The Robbers Lose Out

By Herman Thomas

IT WAS TWO DISAPPOINTED BANDITS WHO SEARCHED OUR HERO FOR THE BLACK PEARL!!
WE ALREADY KNOW HE PUT IT IN THE CIRCLE "J" SAFE FOR "SAFEKEEPING"
MEX - I'VE SEARCHED THE KID FROM HEAD TO FOOT 'N IF HE HAD THE PEARL HE MUSTA SWALLOWED IT!! WOT'LL WE DO?
WE'LL TAKE 'EM TO THE OLD CABIN ON THE MOUNTAIN 'N LET THE BIG BOSS DECIDE WHAT T' DO WIT' 'EM!!
AND IN THE MEANWHILE, OUR HERO'S DOG, RAGS, FOLLOWS THE TRAIL OF THE TWO!
WILL HE FIND OUT THEIR PLIGHT AND BRING HELP?
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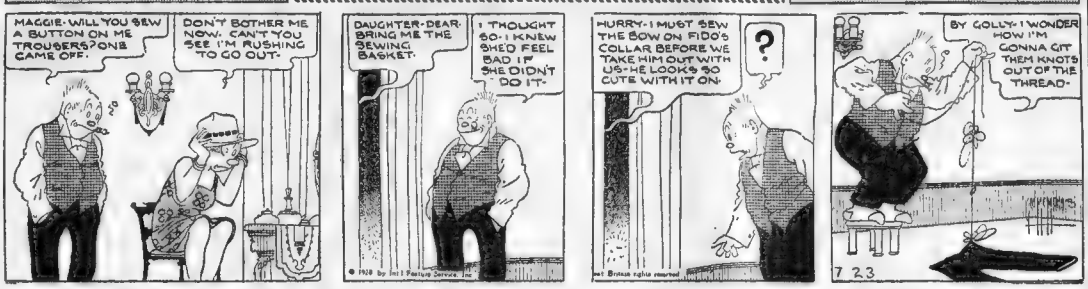
7-23

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Ought to Try a Tailor

By George McManus


MAGGIE-WILL YOU SEW A BUTTON ON ME TROUSERS? ONE CAME OFF.
DON'T BOTHER ME NOW. CAN'T YOU SEE I'M RUSHING TO GO OUT.
DAUGHTER-DEAR-BRING ME THE SEWING BASKET.
I THOUGHT SO-I KNEW SHED FEEL BAD IF SHE DIDN'T DO IT.
HURRY-I MUST SEW THE BOW ON FIDO'S COLLAR BEFORE WE TAKE HIM OUT WITH US-HE LOOKS SO CUTE WITH IT ON.
BY GOLLY-I WONDER HOW I'M GONNA GIT THEM KNOTS OUT OF THE THREAD-
7 23
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LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Annie Gives the Boys Away

By Verd

NOW, YOU KIDS KEEP OUTTA MISCHIEF - I'M GOING TO TAKE A LI'L SNOOZE.
ALL RIGHT, DADDY JIM.
SURE.
C'MON. LET'S CLIMB THAT FENCE AN' GET SOME O' THEM APPLES, HOWARD.
I WANNA COME, TOO.
NO. YOU STAY HERE, YOU'RE ONLY A GIRL.
WHAT'S TH' TROUBLE HERE, YOUNG LADY?
TH'-TH' KIDS RUN AWAY AN'-AN' LEFT ME BEHIND. THEY WOULDN'T LEMME GO WITH 'EM.
WAL, YOU AN' ME'LL JES GO LONG AN' DO WHATEVER THEY'RE DOIN'! WHERE'D THEY GO?
INTO YOUR ORCHARD-TO SWIPE SOME APPLES.
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7-23
VERD

ABIE THE AGENT.

Not So Dumb

By Hershfield

FOR THE HEAVY EXPENSES IT COSTS AROUND HERE, I'M GOING TO ENJOIN MYSELF!
OY!
I'M THE GUY WHAT DRAGGED YOU OUT
I SUPPOSIN' YOU EXPECT A REWARD. HOW MUCH??
THAT'S UP TO YOU
I'LL GIVE YOU TEN DOLLARS - THAT'S ENOUGH FROM A FELLER WHO WAS TRYING TO COMMIT SUICIDE
HERSHFIELD

COOK-COOS

© 1928 LOS ANGELES EXAMINER

by Ted Cook

CONTINUED STORY
"London Society"

Editor's Note—This is a faithful condensation of the 1869 version of Sidney L. Blanchard's gripping story which appeared in Peterson's Home Circle Magazine. If you have paid strict attention you know that Sir Harry Doncaster, hopelessly in debt, picked up the lady's glove dropped at the Dragoons' Ball, and subsequently read an item in the South Down Reporter and Devil's Dyke Free Press urging the finder of the glove to be at the Zoological Gardens in London at half after two on Sunday next, which is today in our story.

CHAPTER TWO.

Sir Harry was by now nowhere to be seen, unless you glanced behind the shrubbery which hid him from view. We must here leave him to note a scene that is being enacted elsewhere in the Zoological Gardens.

(Continued Tomorrow)

We send our youths to college
To drive in Latin lore,
And polish up on Greek and such
Dead languages of yore;
But yet on graduation
We find our work a botch;
Instead of soaking up on Greek,
They saturate with Scotch

—Arthur Westourg.

Congressman Frisby's platform—

Less celery and more chicken in chicken salad.
A derby hat for every trombone.
A derby hat for every trombone booths.
Deportation of Swiss bell-ringers.

Slot machines in the public libraries.
More and better flavors in ice cream sodas.

CATCH THIS MAN
Take No Chance—Shoot on Sight.

Wanted, Dead or Alive—This man formerly operated by sneaking into public telephone booths, calling radio stations and asking them to play "In a Little Spanish Town." Now he requests "Laugh, Clown, Laugh."

FARM PROBLEM
(West Texas Paper.)

"Positively no more baptizing in my pasture. Twice in the last week my gates have been left open by Christian people, and I can't afford to chase cattle over three counties just to save a few sinners."

I hope a hurri
Cane removes
The mug who mopes
"It ill behooves."

—Rev. Wiley.

And then there's the absent-minded flapper who put on a petticoat under a thin dress.

Snappy come-back, 1899—
I should snicker to grin!

Don Ryan has been living in Greenwich Village, where platonic friendships are so numerous. "Platonic friendships are all right," says Don. "The only trouble with them is, the woman always has to support the child."

Said Al to Herb,
"Wet or dry?"
Said Herb to Al—
"So am I."

—Rev. Wiley.

Prohibition orators claim this country is dry—but the truth will leak out.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
That's not halitosis, sister; that's drug store gin.

Walk your horses.

MEDBURY SAYS—

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

COSMETIC importers claim that American women used over ten million dollars' worth of powders and paints last year. This shows that our girls don't go in much for local color.

Efficiency Experts
The man who invented an automatic song that rings every time a Century plant blooms.

You're Right
Kilts are nothing but a pair of long pants that the moths got into.

Wonders of Nature
Food is the way to a man's heart. Love may be blind, but it hasn't got lock jaw.

The Unfair Sex
Some women won't marry a divorced man unless he has references.

Yesterday's Tight-Wad
The Scotchman who always wears his trousers trousers so that he won't have to pay for anything out of his own pocket.

Musical Note
Nero wasn't such a good fiddler after all. The last time he played, they burned the town.

Take It or Leave It
Every chiropodist parlor to a pedestrian's tourist camp.

Pitiful Cases
The girl who has gossipy knees. They're always knocking each other.

Our Own Vaudeville
New Yorker—So you live in New Jersey; how do you find the mosquitos?
Jerseyite—We don't have to find them, they hunt us up.

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THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Fortune Teller—Your husband will be brave, generous, handsome and rich.

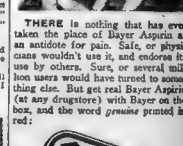
Lady—How wonderful! Now tell me how can I get rid of the one I have now?—W. P. BAILEY, 21 Neptune rd., East Boston.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Jackie: "Daddy, do babies talk right after they are born?"
Daddy: "Why, of course not!"
Jackie: "Well, the Bible says Job cursed the day he was born."—H. WILLIAMS, 18 Plymouth st., Cambridge.

THERE is nothing that has ever taken the place of Bayer Aspirin as an antidote for pain. Safe, or physicians wouldn't use it, and endorse its use by others. Sure, or several million users would have turned to something else. But get real Bayer Aspirin (at any drugstore) with Bayer on the box, and the word *genuine* printed in red:



Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

HELPING CHILD TO TALK

By CONSTANCE CAMERON

ONE day I was standing on a downtown corner awaiting the traffic signal which would let me cross the street when a young man approached and immediately deluged me with a swift fire of the Spanish tongue. The only word I understood was "McAlpin," so I pointed down the street and held up three fingers, to signify that he should walk three blocks south. He beamed and held up three fingers also, pointing in the right direction, eyebrows raised in a questioning curve. From somewhere down in my subconscious mind I dragged forth a "Si, Signor." The radiant smile of understanding and gratitude which came from his eyes must have lighted a similar gleam in my own, and he showered more Spanish on me, with a deep bow and a sweep of his hat, which I took to mean that he was thanking me. The "kick" of having established a common footing of conversation with one whose language was a locked door to me stayed with me throughout the day and made it clear to me what joy lies in a small child's first communication with those around him through words which he utters and we understand.

A similar expression of extreme delight glowed over the face of my little daughter, who when eight months of age, leaned over the side of her carriage, pointed a tiny finger at the dog member of our family and said: "Bop!" The dog's name was Bob, but she got it almost right the first time she had uttered a word, and the exultant happiness on her face showed that she was intensely gratified in having said what she heard us say many times during a day.

First of all, children have to see objects over and over again, and hear their names, until they connect the object with our word for it, before they will try to say the word.

Large, attractive pictures are good in this connection, pointing out an object, such as a dog, cat, tree, etc., to the child and always naming it as you show it to him. Then on your walks, point out live animals and name them. Soon your baby will try to form the word you have used in calling his attention to each object.

Even with a very small baby, when you touch his hand, say: "Baby's hand," then allow him yours, saying, "Mother's hand." If he knows the names of different things in the home he will, when he once starts talking, surprise you by seeming to learn to talk very rapidly. Children who learn to talk with great difficulty are often handicapped by the fact that they have to begin learning names of objects they wish to speak of at the same time they learn how to say the words which mean that particular object.

Large, well-colored pictures are very valuable in language building. Many of the books for very small children have excellent pictures, one to a page. Carefully take these books apart and put up with thumbtacks, a few of the pictures where baby can look at them often. When his gaze seems fixed on a particular one, take it down and look at it with him, letting him handle it and look at it as long as it interests him.

Name the things in the picture, as: "See the yellow duck," pointing, of course, to the duck, and so on.

Then when he starts to utter words he will proceed very rapidly.

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EPSOM SALTS
TASTELESS **TABLETS**
DRUGGISTS SELL THESE TABLETS See BY NAME OF **EPSUL**

THE DAILY DIZZY

By HOBAN

MEDITATIONS OF A WIFE

By HELEN ROWLAND

ONCE upon a time we thought we knew all about ourselves.

We took our emotions for granted and called them by their right names—love, hate, fear or a grouch.

Now we don't know WHAT they are! They may be only reactions, or responses, or inhibitions, of the forms of "behaviorism." We have read a lot of denatured psychology, and in the haze of the hangovers we can't tell a purple passion from a pink complex!

We go around constantly "psyching" ourselves. Frogs the time we are two months old we are forever "conditioning" ourselves. It's a terrible thought!

Why do gentlemen prefer blondes, for instance? Because, when they were little boys, all the angels on the Christmas cards were blondes and all the princesses in the fairy tales had long golden hair. And all the "wicked sisters" and "witches" and "temptresses" had raven locks.

They may discover in later life that most of the gold-diggers and baby-vamps and odorous beauties are blondes—either by birth or by preference. They may even marry brunettes! But still, every one of them feels that he must have a blonde in his life! A golden-haired angel! He has been "conditioned" to blondes!

Why do men always sigh for "mother's cooking"?

Most of the "mother's cooking" I have ever sampled has been soggy sort of stuff, rich enough to ruin the stomach of a Robot. But "mother's cooking" is always associated in a man's mind with the healthy young appetite and perfect stomach of his boyhood, while wife's cooking has to overcome the handicap of a wrecked digestion and a middle aged fastidiousness. That's why NO wife has ever been able to cook like a mother.

And the men of the next generation will go right on bragging of the wonders dear old mother could perform with a can-opener!

You see how it is! According to the new psychology nobody is to blame for anything. He can't help his "responses."

If the nurse who kisses you in the barnstorie is fond of onions, you'll always hate kissing, and you'll never amount to much as a lover. If your mother gets the soap in your eyes when you are a wee tot, you'll always be afraid of water and never grow up to be one of those brave, strong men who boast of taking a cold bath every morning.

If a man lies to his wife, don't blame him. It may not be a lie, but only a fear-complex started by a few spankings from his grandmother.

In short, according to the New Psychology, nobody is to be blamed for his sins or praised for his virtues! And your husband hasn't a fault in the world! He's just full of original "conditions," NOT original sin!

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THIRD CUT IN RATE PAID FOR ELECTRICITY

By FRANK H. MELDON,
Financial Editor

Nearby Weymouth Light & Power Co. is announcing its second cut in lighting rates made since the new power contract which is at present under negotiation with the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston is approved by the Department of Public Utilities. The new rates will be announced at a meeting of the company's directors tomorrow afternoon, it was said today. The change probably will be announced soon.

President Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., of General Motors Corporation is named as one of the executives of the country's leading automobile corporations.

ALFRED H. SWAYNE

with New England connections Vice-President Alfred H. Swayne was educated in the section, being a graduate of St. Paul's School at Concord, N. H., and of Yale. He took a leading part in the organization of the Boston Chamber of Commerce in the early days of the World War and helped bring into being the American financial mission to foreign countries which Boston having contributed far more than its proportionate quota of cash additions.

* * *

Vice-President Swayne, however, after the Spanish-American war, helped to establish the Cuban banking system. He was former president of the Bankers' Trust Co. and many years of the New York Stock Exchange.

* * *

In England they count the stories of big & high building differently than in this country. And the way they used to reckon wealth by annual income instead of by total valuation. This latter method is today reported undergoing transition. It may be found that a good many people right here in America reckon their fortune by annual income, and live accordingly.

* * *

Study of foreign trade, which President Mercer H. Fraser of Wheelock Fruit was one of the first to urge for New Englanders, involves many articles, William M. Redfield, formerly Secretary of Commerce, told the foreign commerce department of the Boston Chamber of Commerce at Wednesday's luncheon meeting. Instructions accompanying the order were that there must be no green in the labels.

"No hands with the foreigner," the differentiation of the textile plant said. "We have a good green label, and what is good enough for us is good enough for him."

The goods all come back because green is the color of the devil of the tribe to which they were to be sold.

* * *

To date I have learned of but one Boston Stock Exchange house which has taken advantage of the cut in postal rates from two cents to one cent to "circularize" its customers.

* * *

The souvenir postcard business in its infancy made more than one New England millionaire. When the rate of postage on this class of mail was doubled, it dealt a severe blow to the card growing industry. A recent boost in postage now is responsible for many hotels in Boston obtaining pictographic views and sentiments of friendships, the latter usually of the hackneyed period sort, yet for popularity.

* * *

Outstanding point in announcement that Indian Motorcycle Co. at Springfield is abandoning a new four cylinder motor car similar to foreign types in generally over looked. The people interested in that actual production will make this company the second engaged in actual production of motor vehicles in Massachusetts.

* * *

At Amesbury and elsewhere the production of parts of automobiles is an important industry, but the making of automobiles in their entirety does not seem ever to have established itself notably in New England. This seems strange when you consider the great number of very skilled inventors and mechanics in these northeastern States. We wonder if here may not be found the birthplace of the Parisian three-wheeled little taxicabs in America. For some reason they never became popular.

* * *

I am told that Hartford Carpet Co. has purchased a blanket order from the Hotel Victoria in New York city for Hartford-Wilton carpets for corridors, dining room, guest rooms and reception halls to give Hartford carpets a use used in lobby.

Cotton is Lower

New York, July 23—Cotton sold about 50 cents a bale lower today. October was down 11 points to 20.89; December 20.50, down 13; January 20.39, down 10; March 19.46, down 11; May 20.23, down 08, and July 20.05, down 10.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	July 23	July 21	High	Low	Latest	Close
Abitibi P & P.	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	55		
Am Reduction	62⅜	62⅜	62⅜	62⅛		
All Ch Pow	176	175	178	175		
Amerada	205	204	205	204		
Am Ag Ch pf	204	204	204	204		
Am Ag Ch pf	73¼	71	73¼	71		
Am Rch Boy	18	18	18	18		
Am Sm & R	85¾	85¾	86	85¾		
Am Chicle	74¾	74	74¾	74		
Am Encr Sod	12	12	12	12		
Am Hide & L	37	37	37	37		
Am Home Pr	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¼		
Am Ice	40	40	40	40		
Am Linseed	109	108	109	108		
Am Loco	95	95	95	95		
Am Pow & L	79¾	79¾	79¾	78¾		
Am Smelting	153¾	153¾	154	153¾		
Am Steel Fdy	52¾	52¾	52¾	52¼		
Am Beet Sug	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾		
Am T & T	175¾	175¾	176	175¾		
Am Tobacco	158	158	158	158		
Am Tob B	158¾	158¾	158¾	158		
Am Woolen	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾		
Anaconda	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝		
Archer Dan	32½	32	32½	32		
Armour B A	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾		
Armour I B	104	103¾	104	103¾		
Atlantic R	167	167	167	167		
Atl Refining	140	140	140	140		
Bal & Ohio	119¾	119¾	120	119¾		
Bangor & A	22	22	22	22		
Barnsdall A	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾		
Beth Steel	55⅞	55⅞	56	55⅞		
Briggs Mfg	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾		
Btkln Man Ry	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾		
Brunswick	47¾	47¾	47¾	47		
Buff & Susq	67	67	67	67		
Burroughs Add	45¾	45¾	46	45¾		
Calif Packing	70	70	70	70		
Can Dry G Ale	22	22	22	22		
Can Pac	174	174	174	173¾		
Cayuga Ches	23	23	23	23		
Cent Leather	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾		
Cerro de Pasco	74	74	74	73¾		
Chand Mot	134¾	134¾	134¾	134¾		
Ches Corp	63¾	63½	63¾	63¾		
Chi & Alton	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾		
Chi M St P	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾		
Chi M&StP pf	46	45¾	46	45¾		
Childs Co	47	47	47¾	47		
Chile Copper	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾		
Chile Exp	22	22	22	22		
Chrysler	72¾	72¾	73	72¾		
Coca Cola	160	160	160	160		
Col Gas & E	103¾	103	104	103¾		
Com Prod	70	70	70	70		
Consol Gas	144¾	143¾	144¾	143¾		
Con Textiles	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾		
Cont Can	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾		
Cuba Cane pf	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾		
Cuban Amer	18	18	18	18		
Curtiss Aero	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞		
Curtiss Aero	102	101½	102	101½		
Davison Chem	53¾	53¾	53¾	53¾		
Del & Hudson	194	194	194	193½		
Dodge Bros pf	70¾	70¾	70¾	70¾		
Dome Mines	83¾	83¾	84	83¾		
Eastman Kod	185¾	185¾	186	185¾		
Eaton Axle	28	28	28	28		
Elec Autolite	67	67	67	66¾		
Elec P & L	68	68	68	68		
Erie	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾		
Erie 1st pf	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾		
Fed Mining & S	68	68	68	68		
Fisk Rubber	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾		
Fox Film A	68¾	68¾	68¾	68		
Freeport Tex	66¾	66¾	66¾	66¾		
Gabriel Snub	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾		
Gen Gas & E	50¾	50¾	50¾	50¾		
Gen Motors	135	135	136¾	135		
Gen Ry Sig	61¾	61¾	61¾	61¾		
Gillette R	101¾	101	101¾	101		
Gimbel Bros	54	54	54	54		
Glidden	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾		
Goodrich Tire	76¾	76¾	76¾	76¾		
Goodyear	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾		
Graham Paige	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾		
Granby	55¾	55¾	56	55¾		
Gr Nor Ore	20½	20½	20½	20½		
Greene Can	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾		
Household Pr	70	70	70	69¾		
Howe Sound	58¾	58¾	58¾	58¾		
Hudson Mot	58¾	58¾	58¾	58¾		
Hupp Motor	57¾	57	57¾	56¾		
Independ Oil	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾		
Indian Refg	31¾	30¾	31¾	30¾		
Inspiration Cp	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾		
Inter Nickel	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾		
Int Business	197¾	197¾	197¾	197¾		
Int Cement	63¾	63¾	63¾	64		
Int Harvester	119¾	119¾	119¾	119¾		
Int Mach pf	107¾	107¾	107¾	107¾		
Int Nickel	92	91¾	92	91¾		
Int Tel & Tel	91¾	91¾	91¾	91¾		
Iselvintor	33	32¾	33	32¾		
Kennecott Cop	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾		
Kelt Chem pf	103	103	103	103		
Kinner G & E	103¾	103	103¾	102¾		
Lamson	106¾	106¾	106¾	106		
Lee Rub & T	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾		
Loft Inc	68¾	68¾	68¾	67¾		
Louisiana Oil	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾		
Louis & Nash	141	141	141	141		
Madison Sq G	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾		
Mallinckrodt A	53¾	53¾	53¾	53¾		
Marland Oil	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾		
Mathieson	125½	125½	126	125½		
May Dept Str	76¾	76¾	76¾	76¾		
Mex Seaboard Oil	26	26	26	26		
Miami Copper	29	29	29¼	29		
Mid Cont Pet	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾		
Mo Kan & Tex	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾		
Mo Pacific pf	114	114	114	113¾		
Monte Ward	165¾	165¾	165	164¾		
Motor Wheel	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾		
Murray Body	44	44	44	43¾		
Nash Motors	81½	81½	82	81½		
Nat Dis & Chem	58	58	58	58		
Nat Lead	118¾	118¾	119¾	118¾		
Nat P & L	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾		
N Y Central	158¾	158¾	158¾	158¾		
N Y Ont & W	26	26	26	26		
North Am	68¾	68¾	69	68¾		
Nor Pacific	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾		
Ohio Oil	53¾	53¾	53¾	53¾		
Pac Gas & E	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾		
Packard Mot	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾		
Pan-Am Pet	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾		
Pan-Am Pet B	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾		
Pan-Am West	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾		
Par Fa Lasky	128¼	128	128¾	128¼		
Pathe Exch	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾		
Penick & Ford	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾		
Penn Pw Com	183¾	183¾	183¾	183¾		
Penn R R	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾		
Phillips Petrol	37¾	36¾	36¾	36¾		
Pierce Petrol	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾		
Pitts Coal	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾		
Postum Cer	83¾	83¾	83¾	83¾		
Pub Serv N J	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾		
Punta Alegre	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾		
Pure Oil	22¾	22¾	22¾	22		
Purity Bak	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾		
Rad Corp	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾		
Reynolds Spr	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾		
Reynolds Tob	111¾	111¾	111¾	111¾		
Rem Rand	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾		
Rem Tob B	132¾	132¾	132¾	132¾		
Ross	54	54	54	54		
St Joe Lead	40	40	40	40		
St L & SF pf	97	97	97	97		
Sfty Sweet	54¾	54¾	54¾	54¾		
Schulte Ret	55¾	55¾	55¾	55¾		
Sears Roebuck	115¾	115¾	116	115¾		
Shell Union	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾		
Shubert Th	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾		
Sinclair Oil	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾		
Simplex Pap	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾		
So Dairy A	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾		
So Dairy B	16	16	16	16		
So Pac	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾		
Spicer Mfg	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾		
St Gas & El	64	63¾	64	63¾		
Std Oil Cal	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾		
Std Oil N J	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾		
Std Oil N Y	34	34	34¾	34¾		
Studebaker	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾		
Tenn Cop & C	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾		
Texas Co	68¾	68¾	69	68¾		
Tex Gulf Sul	67	66¾	67	66¾		
Tex Pac Coal	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾		
Tex Pac L Tr	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾		
Transcont Oil	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾		
Union Carb	153¾	153¾	153¾	153¾		
Union Oil Cal	60¾	60¾	60¾	60¾		
Un Cigar Stm	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾		
Un Pac	134½	134½	134½	134½		
Un Pac pf	134½	134½	134½	134½		
Unit Drug	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾		
U S Ind Alco	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾		
U S Rubber	31¾	31¾	31¾	30¾		
U S Rub 1 pf	83¾	83¾	83¾	83¾		
U S Steel	138¾	138¾	138¾	138¾		
Utilities P & L	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾		
Va Caro Chem	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾		
Vic Talk Mch	94	94	94	94		
Wabash RR	70	70	70	70		
Warner Pic	55¾	55¾	55¾	55¾		
Warner Sugar	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾		
Weber & Hlbn	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾		
Weet Dairy B	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾		
Western Md	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾		
Westing & In	93¾	93¾	94	93¾		
Westing & M	86¾	86¾	86¾	86¾		
Wilcox Over	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾		
Wilson & Co pf	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾		
Woolworth	100	100	100	100		
Worth Station	37	34½	37	34½		
Wright Aero	148	146¾	148	146¾		
Yellow Tr & C	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾		
Youngstown S	87	87	87	87		

Boston Stocks

	July 23	July 21	High	Low	Latest	Close
Am Tel pfd	113¾	113¾	113¾	113¾		
Am Tel	175¾	175¾	176	175¾		
Bos Elec	68	68	68	68		
Cont Sec	112½	112½	115½	110		
Con Fanare	18	18	18	18		
East Butte	2¼	2¼	2¼	2		
Edison	277½	277½	278	277		
K Mass Rv	32	32	32	32		
Gen El	146½	145½	146½			
Gillette	101¾	101	101¾			
Gold Rib	26¾	26¾	26¾			
Hancock	3	3	3			
Isle Royale	14½	14½	14½			
Mass Gas	142	142	142			
North Butte	3¼	3	3¼			
Penn R R	44¾	44¾	44¾			
Swift & Co	129¾	129¾	129¾			
Swift Intl	28¾	28¾	28¾			
Torrington	112	112	112			
Un Elec Coal	54¾	54¾	54¾			
United Shoe pf	32	32	32			
U S Smelt	36¾	36¾	36¾			
Utah Metal	15¾	15¾	15¾			
Venezuela Mex	47	47	48			

BANCITALY PROFITS IN EXCESS OF ESTIMATES

Profits greatly in excess of the early estimates of $80,000,000 are disclosed by the statement of the Bancitaly Corporation made public today for the period covering the first half of 1928.

Without including any profits from the transaction involving the Bank of America, N. T. & S. A. (the Bowery) and East River National Bank and the Commercial Exchange National Bank of New York, calculated at from $40,000,000 to $80,000,000, and after setting up reserves of more than $12,000,000, there is an additional $35,223,552 reported by the corporation as its net normal earnings for the half year.

Normal profits for the period covered by the statement—January 20 to July 19—not only have set a new high record, but they are more than three times any previous full year of operation, and more than six times dividend requirements for the first two quarters. If the same level is maintained throughout the remainder of 1928, the corporation will have earned 25 per cent a year, or in excess of 11 per cent on the present market price of the stock.

REORGANIZATION PLAN FOR GOSNOLD MILLS

Preferred stockholders' protective committee, formed to safeguard the interests of the preferred shareholders of the Gosnold Mills of New Bedford, announced through its chairman, C. Kelley, that deposit of the required two-thirds of the outstanding preferred stock of the company has now been assured.

Committee plans to formulate a reorganization plan which will give preferred stockholders and those who apply for further capital for Gosnold Mills certain rights through control of the property rather than the common stockholders who now hold voting controls through a voting trust, despite the fact that their equity in the corporation has been virtually wiped out. It is expected the formation of the plan may take some time, and that it will involve the payment of additional capital, it is said Charles L. Harding, majority owner of common stock has signified a willingness to cooperate with the reorganization movement.

CROWN CORK & SEAL IS ON LIST IN BOSTON

Crown Cork & Seal Co., Ltd., common shares have been listed on the Boston Stock Exchange, issue is to be 200,000 shares of no par value. The company was organized in Canada in December, 1927, as a private company with a original capital of 500 shares of a par value of $100 per share. On April 7, 1928, it was converted into a public company. Of the 200,000 shares authorized in April 69,000 were sold for cash, 1,000 issued in exchange for the previously outstanding 500 shares and 131,500 shares were issued for patent rights, liquidation of debts, for machinery and equipment. The cash so received is used for the purchase of assets of other corporations and additional working capital.

MULLINS REPORT FOR QUARTER IS PLEASING

Mullins Manufacturing Corp., reports for quarter ended June 30 of $ net of $737,878 after expenses, interest and federal taxes, equivalent after dividends on preferred stock requirements to $2.18 a share on 300,000 no par shares of common against $1,000,000 preferred. Legal in preceding quarter and net of $149,929 or $1.21 a share on common. Balance sheet of June 30:

Profit for six months ended June 30 was $443,858 after expenses and federal taxes but before depletion. In first six months of previous year net was $787,860 after federal taxes, equal to $7.43 a share on common.

MANAGER OF LARGEST SHOE PLANT A SUICIDE

Frederick P. Trowbridge manager of the world's largest shoe factory and prominent real estate dealer and sold himself executive in the garage of his home, at 34 Manton rd., Swampscott.

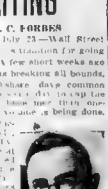
Medical Examiner Nathaniel P. Breed stated that the cause of Trowbridge's suicide might have been some lingering illness.

He was manager of the Realty Trust Company of Lynn, a firm that owns several shoe factories, including one that is believed to be the largest in the world.

FORBES URGES 'WATCHFUL WAITING'

By B. C. FORBES

New York, July 23—Wall Street is passing a situation I'm going to experience. A few short weeks ago speculation was breaking all bounds, with 4,000,000-share days common and 5,000,000-share days looming ahead. Now it's time for cautious conservatism. Everyone is being done.



B. C. Forbes

What does this mean? What does this portend?

Different often from a period of record-breaking speculation, ending in a sharp decline. While quotations are rising and rating, investors become interested and enthusiastic. The more prices soar, the wilder become the cries to "get aboard!"

That happened this year on a scale previous without parallel. Quotations rose higher and higher, and dealings also reached new figures.

Then came the setback.

* * *

Those of us familiar with Wall Street's ways clearly foresaw that the stock market was riding for a fall. When the Federal Reserve authorities' warnings were ignored, notwithstanding that money was definitely working towards firmness, the final upshot could not be doubted.

But the market has exhibited remarkable powers of resistance. The reaction was not followed by precipitate liquidation by the public. A tragic number of notices lost severely, of course. But the leading bull operators were not stampeded. As a matter of fact, they have consistently supported their favorites with increased vigor.

What next?

* * *

In the thinnest financial circles lower quotations still are looked for. Recovery probably would divided between the bull side and the bear side. So far as one can gather, many of those who are interested in the market on a moderate or considerable scale are at sea concerning what to expect. Some are confident that the rise will very shortly be resumed. A larger number, however, are evidently in a dubious wait.

My own opinion is that watchful waiting is likely to prove the most prudent policy.

State Street Notes

UNITED SHOE extra dividend is expected in September. Business is improving.

UNITED STATES corporations were able to pay a hundred millions in extra dividends in first half of 1928.

CALL money renewed at 5½ per cent.

UNION Carbide earned $1.48 a share in first half of 1928 against $3.83 a share in first half a year ago.

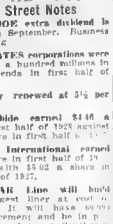
COCA-COLA International earned $5.48 a share in first half of 1928 compared with $5.02 a share in like period of 1927.

WHITE STAR Line will build world's largest liner at cost of $32,000,000. It will have accommodations displacement and be in passenger service between Southampton and New York.

FIRST National Stores at 36⅞ but a new high on the move, up 2¾.

KROGER Stores quickly advanced more than 2 points to a new high record at 102½.

Bankers' Chief



ROLLIN A. WILBUR
Harvard Law School graduate selected to head Investment Bankers Association of America for 1928-1929.

Advice Is Free

Before you buy or sell stocks or bonds you should have unbiased expert advice. Send your investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meldon, Financial Editor, Boston Evening American, 8 Winthrop sq., Boston. No replies can be made except by mail.

GOODWIN URGES GREATER CARE OF BRAKES

By FRANK A. GOODWIN

Highway Safety Editor Boston Evening American and Former Registrar of Motor Vehicles for Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Brakes are the most important mechanical parts of an automobile so far as safety is concerned.

It is of vital importance that these great, fast moving, death dealing vehicles be so equipped that they may be stopped quickly.

At [illegible] of the motor vehicles now using the highways of the Commonwealth possess no brakes whatever. Many Massachusetts cities are speeding through [illegible] eroded streets without proper brakes.

Last week of [illegible] 150,000 automobiles were operated each day in Massachusetts without brakes that can stop them in an emergency or arrest.

What is being done about it? Practically nothing. The police can do nothing because the law is indefinite. That may seem strange, but it is a fact.

I have just said that at least 150,000 automobiles are being operated each day in Massachusetts without proper brakes and yet there is not one prosecution per week on the average. Why?

The law says that every motor vehicle of over ten horsepower shall be provided with two brakes, "powerful in action and separated from each other." It says further, "Each of the two brakes shall be sufficient to stop the motor vehicle within a proper distance."

ONLY ONE REMEDY

Now there is the difficulty—what is a "proper distance"? When a citizen of any law is tried in court he must be charged with some specific offense.

It is not to be shown that his car has not provided with any brakes at all. He can be convicted but if his case is to [illegible] the prosecution must show that they would not stop the car in a proper distance, and that is a matter of opinion.

No one can see any with legal finality what a "proper distance" is, and the law does not define it. As the law stands there is only one remedy and that rests with the registrar of motor vehicles who may revoke the registration and take away the plates from any car if he thinks it is unsafe.

Only through a trained force of enjoinment men, and it must be a large force to cover the whole State and constantly check up 200,000 cars, can this be done.

NEEDS LARGER FORCE

According to the weekly records for the month of June only 90 registrations were revoked because of bad brakes, notwithstanding the fact that at least 150,000 cars are on the road with bad brakes.

The blame can be attached to the registrar for this. Mr. Parker is doing the best he can, but is handicapped, especially at this time of year, because of lack of help.

Millions of dollars for building roads but as little as possible for safety. That seems to be the slogan followed by the public. $100,000 was taken from taxpayers of motor vehicle laws as fines in the courts and practically all of it was used to build more roads for them to use late laws on.

All of that money should have been spent for law enforcement and safety work and the most important work that could be done is the examination of brakes to prevent cars from being on our highways not properly equipped.

HUB KIDS CAN JOIN "GANG"

Continued From Page 9.

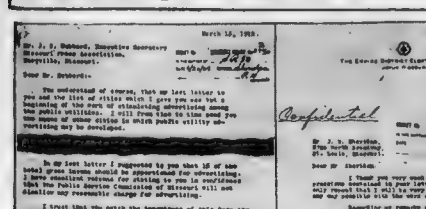
American con est I intend to take her to California to have her enrolled in the Our Gang comedy child. Please give her careful consideration.

Newly entrants are

Sigrie Larson, Kast Boston; Helen Gaffney, East Boston; Archibald Doyle, Boston; Charles Levine, Roxbury; Sarah Mosher, Roxbury; Ezekiel Marr, Jr., Boston; Pascalla, Wollaston; A. [illegible] Parcell, Sebastian Bardesi and Florence Bardesi, Malden; Gertrude and Vincent Gorman, East Boston; Ernest J. Mosher, Lowell; Ethel McFarland, Worcester; Ruth E. [illegible], Lowell; Florence Hutchinson, Boston; Eugene Jones, Roxbury; Betty Dow, South Braintree; Eugene Bell, Jr., Boston; R. D. Marshall, Boston; Antonio Paul Vitale, Everett; Mildred Powers, Boston; Gordon and Robert Lewis, Somerville.

Arthur Anthony, Woburn; Jack J. and Doris M. Ryan, Jamaica Plain; Mary Bonito, Boston; Mary Fowcher, Somerville; Catherine F. Lacey, E. Hurry, Medford; Dorothy Mae Kent, Everett; Mary Daisy Traynor, Beachmont; Lucy Marchetti, Boston; Rotunda D'Agostino, East Boston; Ray F. Mayo, W. Somerville; Mary Ann Cunningham, Boston; Ruth Mawhinney, Boston; H. Holmes Kelley, Boston; Mildred Lester, Boston; Margaret Ann Jenkins, Jamaica Plain; Arthur Lee Bigelow, Boston; Ruth Wilbur, Boston; Ethel Lacey, Roxbury; Mary Morgal, Somerville; Mildred Mahoney, Quincy; Jane Hamilton, Brookline; N. H. [illegible] Coucer, Alston; Mary Ann Wally, Jamaica Plain; Mary Dodgson, North Woburn; Anne Bassett, Wakefield; Clara Del Monte, Somerville; John Hoffman, Quincy; Catherine Campbell, Somerville; Mary Mazza, Cambridge; Gordon H. Harry, West Roxbury; Rose Ross, Woburn; Dorothy Metzler, Revere; Jean Simpson Cranston, R. I.; Mary Merson, Framingham; Pauline and Jean Bernstein, Jamaica Plain; Barbara Johnson, Somerville; Beatrice Prim, North Attleboro; Helen Becker, Boston; Charles Snyder, Boston; Dorothy Rosenthal, Boston; Dorothy Normand, East Weymouth; Alberta Wright, Highland; Meadow; Phyllis Mahoney, Dorchester; Christ Sampsonis, Dorchester; Ruth Williams, Boston; Mattie Keady, New Bedford; Lucy Hanson, Medford; Helen Chester, Dorothy Smith, Charlestown; Dorothy Taylor, Boston; Lee Hendy, Providence; Alice Peirce, Revere; Mary Cole, Boston; Jack Fallon, Lowell; Frances Bonnett, Jack Fallon, Lowell; Frances Bonnett, Jack Fallon, Lowell; Frances Bonnett,

Some 'Help' Given—It's Confidential



March 15, 1928.

Mr. J. S. Hubbard, Executive Secretary
Missouri Press Association.
Sheridan, Missouri.

Dear Mr. Hubbard:—

The understand of course, that we let letter to you and the list of cities which I gave you was not a beginning of the sort of misleading advertising among the public utilities. I still from time to time am in touch with some cities in which public utility advertising may be developed.

In my last letter I suggested to you that 15 of the hotel grievance boards should be appointed for investigating. I have excellent reasons for stating to you in confidence that the Public Service Commission will not dismiss any reasonable charge for advertising.

I trust that you catch the importance of this from the operators point of view. The Public Service Commission permits the companies a certain amount for operation, a certain amount for depreciation and replacements, and a certain amount for payment of interest upon capital, bond and sundry, in furnishing service.

So when they can charge advertising to operating expense, the advertising as a matter of fact, costs the public nothing. The part of the legitimate operating expenses just as coal, metal, labor, & taxes.

Please regard this information as confidential and particularly as not coming from me. But as per my letter accepted its confidentiality, he may be referred to its Committee.

Very sincerely yours,

S. Preston
Asst. Gen. Mgr.

Ex-2497

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston

June 18, 1928.

Confidential

Mr. J. S. Hubbard,
The North American
St. Louis, Missouri.

Dear Mr. Hubbard:

I am glad that you agree with my suggesting certain restrictions to be placed upon the publication of municipal plants, and I trust that you will have an opportunity to discuss this matter with Mr. Preston in Cleveland in this matter.

I shall look forward with much pleasure to seeing you when you arrive in Boston.

Yours very truly,

C. Proctor

Gen. Mgr.

HOW the so-called Power Trust made the public foot the bill for advertising which it perverted to influence the policies of financially weak country newspapers is told (left) by J. B. Sheridan, director of the Missouri Utility Propaganda Bureau. He explains to J. S. Hubbard, of the Missouri Press Association:

"When they can charge advertising to operating expenses, the advertising as a matter of fact, costs the utility nothing." All operating expenses, plus a so-called "fair return," are paid by the consumers in rates.

Since this letter was written the utilities and State regulating commissions have charged millions for straight-out propaganda activity to consumers in the same way. The Federal Trade Commission record in which these letters are exhibits shows the utilities made use of this arrangement in fighting the Boulder Dam project and all Government "interference" in utility affairs.

C. L. PROCTOR tells Sheridan (letter at right) that the commission should not have a short memory "when assistance is rendered them in a political way." He favors placing the commission in the Missouri Constitution, provided it will be "able to have a free hand in awarding utilities their just deserts."

'HOT HEELS' IS FILM FEATURE AT BOSTON

Glenn Tryon plows his way through a maze of circumstances, both comic and dramatic, attracting every possible laugh from the story of "Hot Heels," his new farce comedy at the Keith-Albee Boston.

Although the picture is permeated with humor, there are two incidents which stand out as being comedy gems.

The first shows a small town troupe putting on a race track melodrama for an unappreciative and tiny audience. This is funny burlesque, but it touches the funny bone and incidentally gives a rare picture of the real life of one of these "ham" troupes.

The other gem is the Apache dance put on by Tryon and Patsy Ruth Miller in which Tryon takes the place of her regular partner. They mean story one of the blows in their struggle, but for they have been fighting just previous to the dance. And the audience applauds their efforts soundly.

"Hot Heels" is also featured by what is probably the most thrilling sleepichase race ever run for the screen, full of spills, tremendous leaps, and dangerous, narrow escapes.

Gretel Yolts is good as the snappy chorus girl, as are Lloyd Whitlock as the villain, Hugh Allen in the elderly jockey and James Bradbury, Sr., as Finch. To William Craft goes the directorial laurels.

A bill of vaudeville is also in evidence.

Glenn Tryon

Elusive Heroine

MAY McAVOY
Will not be caught even by the most expert trappers in "The Lion and the Mouse," talking movie now at the Scollay Sq. Olympia.

SMITH DRAFTS ACCEPTANCE SPEECH

Albany, N. Y., July 23 (INS)—Although the date for his notification has not been fixed because of radio complications, Governor Al Smith expects to make a final draft this week of his acceptance address.

Because he will deal extensively with every campaign issue, particularly prohibition and farm relief, the Governor is disturbed to have his ceremony broadcast to every part of the country. As yet, however, he has not been able to obtain assurances from the National Broadcasting Company that the nation-wide hookup can be secured for the hours the speech he has in mind.

It is considered in line settled on the week of August 20 for the notification and would prefer either Wednesday or Thursday night.

The ceremony will be held on the steps of the State Capitol, in front of which there is a park that can easily accommodate 100,000 persons.

On Thursday night with Mrs. Smith and members of his family, the Governor will go to Schenectady for the wedding of the daughter of former Lieut.-Gov. George R. Lunn, now a member of the State public service board.

Ex G. O. P. Senator Leads Farm Drive for Smith

Washington, July 23 (AP)—Asserting that Governor Smith must be elected "if agriculture is to be saved from a state of peasantry," Henry Clay Hunsbrough, a former Republican senator from North Dakota, is heading a movement to obtain farm votes for the Democratic nominee.

He has announced the formation of a campaign organization "to be known as the Smith Independent League," which, while planning a nation-wide appeal to independent voters, intends to concern itself particularly with the Dakotas, Montana and Minnesota.

Charles Hanson Towne, a New York editor, is to serve as vice-chairman, with Melvin D. Hildreth, the secretary of the Volstead Union Independent league of North Dakota, in 1916, as executive director. The league plans to establish headquarters in the middle west by September 1.

Hansbrough served three times in the Senate and one in the House and was distinguished particularly with legislation having to do with irrigation. From 1893 to 1896 he was a member of the Republican national committee

MRS. FLORENCE KNAPP BETTER, BUT IS AGEING

Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, former secretary of state of New York and convicted of larceny in connection with the Knapp-Sullivan graft census work, has aged perceptibly within the past month, but her condition is showing slight improvement.

"I am happy to report that on my last visit to Dannemora I found her up and around the house for the first time in many, many days," said Rev. Thomas W. Ely today. "She seems to be improving slowly but very slowly. She is much depressed. Absolute rest and quiet are necessary."

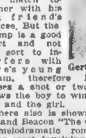
Mrs. Knapp is living in seclusion at her home in Bedford with a private nurse.

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW TO VISIT DOUG AND MARY

Hollywood, July 23 (AP)—Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford have out-argued George Bernard Shaw. The English novelist, who has often said he would never come to the United States, has agreed to visit Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks next year.

WALTER HAGEN STARS IN FILM

Walter Hagen, champion golfer, now registers his skill with the movies. In "Green Grass Widows" at the Modern and Beacon, the great golfer joins Gertrude Olmstead, Johnny Harron and Hedda Hopper in providing pleasant entertainment for some six reels. The picture paces the wizard in a position whereby he may easily win an important match together with his best friend's fiancee. But the champ is a good sport and not the sort to interfere with love's young dream. Therefore he purposely misses a shot or two and grandly concedes the hole to win both the trophy and the girl.



Gertrude Olmstead

There also is shown at the Modern a Mack Sennett burlesque, "The Crimson City," a melodramatic romance of the China coast, involving Myrna Loy in a Madame Butterfly role. With the aid of a capable cast, including Anna May Wong, Bojin, Leila Hyams, Matthew Betz and Anders Randolph, the production boasts a goodly assortment of thrills. Miss Loy is seen as a little Chinese slave in the House of a Thousand Dances, but beside her perils of all sorts and the heavy responsibility of shielding a white wayfarer from the fury of her jealous countrymen.

Commissar's Wife Killed

Moscow, July 23 (AP)—Madame V. V. Schmidt, wife of the people's commissar for labor, was killed in a motor accident today, the Schmidt motor car colliding with a horse and car. The commissar, who was in the car, was not injured. The chauffeur was slightly hurt.

NOTED CAST IN SCOLLAY FILM

"The Lion and the Mouse," now to be seen in film at the Scollay Sq. Olympia was one of the amazing stage successes. Its original run was inaugurated by a man who hadn't a nickel to call his own. Before the end of the New York run, he owned the theatre in which the play was given and his real popularity was quite as phenomenal.

No actor on the stage today could play Lionel Barrymore, Broadhead of the industrial world, with such merciless authority as Lionel Barrymore, revealed for the first characterizations in "The Jest" "Peter Ibbetson" and many other hits on stage and screen.

And if all screenland holds a more fascinating small "mouse" than Miss McAvoy, who then is she? Then there is Alec Francis, grand old man of the movies, and the manly charm of young Buster Collier, Jack Ackroyd, who was Al in "The Better Ole" before he and out of the thrilling play, and Lloyd Bacon has out-classed himself in direction.

On stage, Charles Ray, popular movie star, heads the vaudeville bill with a "personal appearance."

Real Estate values are growing steadily in Boston. If you ever intend to own your home, buy it now! See the home bargains offered today in the Classified Ads.

MOSES WORRIED BY WALSH IN BAY STATE

New York, July 23 (AP)—Expecting the most hotly-contested presidential campaign since 1892, Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire, eastern director of the Republican campaign, was here today for a conference with National Chairman Hubert Work and the national committeemen from the eastern states.

"This campaign is going to be the most expensive of any since 1892," Senator Moses said. "The Democrats are going to have more money this year than they have had since 1892. But of the outcome there is no doubt. Hoover is bound to win."

Moses added that he was not worried, over the presidential election, but was "concerned" about the election of a senator from Massachusetts. He said he believed Hoover will win the Massachusetts electoral votes, but said with Senator David I Walsh, Democrat, "an unusually robust political figure," a candidate for re-election "it may be difficult to defeat him."

He expressed confidence that Hoover will win New York state. The senator expressed the belief that selection of John D. Rockefeller Jr. national chairman would not attract any considerable business vote to Governor Smith.

Among those who announced their intentions of attending the conference were Ex. Senator Pomeroy and Franklin Fort of New Jersey, Joseph W. Simonson of Maine, Wilson Aberhardt of Pennsylvania, Albert H. Bislop of New Hampshire, Frederick S. Peck of Rhode Island, Henry K. Ligett of Massachusetts, J. Henry Roraback of Connecticut and Charles D. Hilles of New York.

Women to Aid G. O. P. in Soliciting of Funds

Washington, July 23 (AP)—Hundreds of thousands of Republican campaign contributions are to be sought by a special committee under the leadership of John W. O'Leary, a Chicago banker.

Under present plans, as announced by J. R. Nutt, the national party treasurer, the committee will extend its operations to all the states as rapidly as possible, with women called upon to assume a prominent part in the solicitation.

The idea for the project, which in terms of dollars is somewhat forward moved, arose, Nutt said, from a desire "to give all the citizens an opportunity to participate in financing the work done by the party as a great national campaign."

LYNN KNIGHTS PLAN FOR SECOND BIG BARBECUE

With early indications pointing to an attendance that will surpass the 40,000 present at the last annual fete under the auspices of Lynn Lodge of Elks, Jacobin Council, K. of C. of Lynn, the second big annual event conducted on a much larger scale will be held Saturday, August 11, at the Townsend Park grounds. The proceeds of the affair will be devoted to erecting a fine memorial to Lynn for the boys and girls of Lynn.

Thos. M. Murray

Efforts are being made to have Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York in attendance. Herbert Hoover has declined the invitation because the occasion falls on the same day as his notification of the presidential nomination. The Allepoo Temple Shriners' Band will furnish the music.

SUGGESTS PHLOX FOR THE NATIONAL FLOWER

New York, July 23 (AP)—The phlox is nominated as the American national flower by Dr. Edgar T. Wherry of the United States Department of Agriculture. He points out that some phlox is star-shaped, that it comes in red, white and blue and is in bloom over the Fourth of July.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

P. F. WATERMAN & SONS INC. UNDERTAKERS
Local and Suburban Service

DRESSMAKING—TAILORING

SUMMER dresses under prices ever. Violet F. Gormley, 521 B. on pkwy. B. 2196-W

SEWING MACHINES

DROP HEAD SINGER—Five class condition, $12. 3 Berkeley St., Boston.

ADV. Must sell this Singer, good as new, $5 38a Somerville Ave., Somerville.

CLOTHING

Condemned Men's Suits, $5, $8, $10 up. Coats $2.50. Pants $1.50. Latest Models. Suitcases and Bags 50c. Trunks $4.50.
MAX'S LOAN OFFICE
298 Broadway, Boston Near Wash. St.

Real Estate

HOUSES FOR SALE

CAMBRIDGE, $7500
(NEW 2-FAMILY)
10 rooms, 5-5 set floors, steam heat, permit to be finished and two lots 40x100. Must see. Brief terms, or offers. $600 cash.
CARTER BROS.
230 Somerville Ave., Near Union Sq., Somerville
Tel. Prospect 1030 or 0230 Eve. Somerset 23589

MALDEN — $300 DOWN
Two-family duplex 6-6 rooms, 1-car garage, cost $12,000; owner leaving town, must sell; newly painted and papered, new roof, best schools, 2 lines to cars, 10 mins. of Sq. Malden; 4 rms. Wilson and Main Sts., Malden.

BUY — SELL — EXCHANGE
PROPERTY, EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
Rea Lynch, 45 Salem St., Mystic 6613
Tenn. Tel. 9 P. M. Sundays, Somerville 1732-W

SHARON (1) Buy 6-room bungalow improvements, handy to all conveniences, $6500 Only $2850
(2) New 6-room bungalow, all improvements, handy location, plenty of land, 4 rms. at $6900 For these bargains see PHILIP ADAMS, 1434 So. Main St., Sharon. Tel. Sharon 466, 819, 4470

BURLINGTON, MASS.
6-room house, stone and stucco, $7300 cash, rest terms. John E. Phaneuf, Plato rd., Burlington.

WEST NEWTON
Single house, 7 rms., improvements, cash or terms. Regis Melillo, 45 Oak Ave. 241 West Newton 1296-W.

JAMAICA PLAIN
2 FAMILY house, 18 rm. duplex; steam heat; 2-car garage; 2 mos. 7 Hillcrest St. Jamaica 6091-M.

A BARGAIN—Owner leaving town; 6-room house, all improvements, 2-car garage, lot 50x100; $5,500 down. Call Mr. Wright, Arlington 1500.

ARLINGTON—Single, of 6 rooms, large lot and garage; owner leaving town; must sell; price only $6800. Call Mr. Wright, Arlington 1500 or 2124-W.

QUINCY—Nine dwgs., belong as pool, built to rent; 6 rms., modern improvements. Price $6900. Terms. Quincy 2212-W.

BUSINESS PROP. FOR SALE
ROXBURY—Two stores and 2 3-rm. tenements; will sell or exchange for real estate; price $11,500, or will trade for land or business. Roxbury 2982.

LOTS FOR SALE
$95.00 EACH
Shore front lots on the Sudbury River in Wayland, 1 hour from Boston; 5 minutes to 12 monthly train; macadam road building. Terms $5 down, $5 monthly. No interest or taxes. Apply Wayland Realty Co., Wayland.

NO. READING, 11,200 Sq. Ft., $385
Large lot of high, dry land and 40 fruit trees; some wood for fuel; near electric and poultry farms. A. S. Stuart, 66 Salem St., Woburn.

WEST ROXBURY OAKS
Responsible parties lots, 40x0 up; salesmen wanted; best terms. Mrs. Lucinda Bird, Agent, 60 Calendonia Ave., Parkway 1500.

$150 DOWN—FROST POINT, WITH 87 beautiful Greenstone Beach in Marblehead. Price $1,000 and up. Terms to suit. Call Federal St. Boston, Tel. Liberty 4621.

WEST ROXBURY LOTS—Choice, level, Boston only $200 each; $60 down, balance monthly. Inquire 2 Dix St., Boston Avenue.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE
EQUIPPED FARMS, business premises, private free. Strout Agency, 510-B, Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

SUMMER COTTAGES
CAMP on Dudley Pond for rent, 4 rms., all furn., fireplace, water free. Rent $100 season. Col. 1486 or Hull 1107.

ARLINGTON BEACH—cozy cabin, 7 rms., all furn. $15 wk. Arling. 4432-R.

FOR SALE OR RENT
COZY LITTLE HOME IN ROXBURY
Mission Church Parish, all improvements, price $5000, 1431 Brighton Ave.

HOUSES FOR RENT
CHARLESTOWN—7-rm. brick house, just renovated; rent $35. Apply 1 Thompson Sq., Charlestown.

7-ROOM house, all improvements, rent $30. Apply 1 Thompson Sq., Charlestown.

2-FAMILY, 5-5 rms., steam heated apts., $70. Tenants pay heat. 17 Trenton St., City Point.

TO LET—Brand new modern apts., rent reas. Everett 0063 R

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND BY THE POLICE
Bundle of woolen cloth; coat, coats, Berkshire Hosiery, Indian Head, etc. Also medal on a ring, black ink; tray bag, mid 3 M Lynn; 7 key; attached to ring case. Call 31193 LAWN, Liberty 4000.

LOST—Pocketbook, between Lynn and Revere, male. "Buddy" has New Bedford Lic. Number; reward. Prospect House, Revere.

LOST—Large shepherd police, female, last July 15 from Medford Square; a very fine dog; an unfortunate; reward. Address 1518 M Mystic.

MONEY—Lost in Newtonville, July 17, sum of $20. Finder keep. Talbot 2119.

POMERANIAN lost in Brookline brown; answers to "Teddy." Call Everett 6417.

WATCH—Lost, a white gold wrist watch, in Jordan Marsh's or bet. Jordan's and South Sta.; reward. Grea. 7900, or 35384-J.

BEAUTY AIDS

HAIR COLORING
Perfect color guaranteed, also permanent waves, $5 up or use a curl. Call 9 to 5. Mme. Ruth, 1 Tremont Row, cor. Tremont St.

HAIR moved, No Pain or Scars. Physicians' references. HIRSCH INSTITUTE OF HAIRDRESSING, 225 Tremont St., Tel. 2310. Beacon 7286

PERMANENT WAVING
Frederic's Vita Tonic Process, $10
Singlet Ends. No eyes shaved.
DULCIBRAE, DELL, Hancock 8963
Boston Store, 2d floor, 1 Winter St.

ATELIER PERMANENT WAVE, $5—CLEARANCE SALE TO LAST 2 WEEKS—A WINTER ST., RM. 710 LIB. 8482

PERMANENT, $10, entire head; new steam method (no heat). Marie Tell, 44 Lagrange Street, Room 813, 1270 Tremont St.

SPECIAL for July, complete permanent, $5 up; shampoo and finger wave, 50c. CHARLES BEAUTY SHOPPE, 8 Winter St., Rm. 906. Han. 2092.

SWEDE'S Permanent Wave, $5 up; shampoo only; send for cir. Hanley Beauty School, 1 Winter St., Rm. 306. Hub. 0400.

$5—Permanent, ringlet ends. Miss Dell, 2 Winter St., Room 1006. Hub. 0400.

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STAGE DANCING Variety Eng., Ball-room, Tap, Ballet, Clog, Acrobatic. Class, Private. PROF. RITTER 210 TREMONT ST. Beach 1681 Res. Hub. 0419

For Latest Ball Room Dancing see PROF. WISEMAN 238 Tremont St. Exh. Waltz, Argentine, Tango, Apache

2 LESSONS $1
MODEL SCHOOL—Modern Dancing
MISS FAWCETT—MISS BOYD
177 Huntington Ave. Ken. 8733

5 PRIVATE LESSONS $2
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Private Modern or Stage. Arling. 2704

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All Types of Dancing Taught
Special Summer Rates' Socials Wed Eve.

WINIFRED CRAPO, Strictly private lessons, 4 Adams Sq., Dorchester. Dor. 1424 W.

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Expert instruction, limited period, success assured Day-Eve Classes. Vaughn's Barber School, 1089 Wash. St., Boston. Three Stores 82, 84, 86. Branches all principal cities in New England.

BARBERING, bobbing, complete course $35; day, eve. classes' Boston's best equipped school. H. J. Old Reliable, 560 Wash. St.

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F. E. HOYT has mortgages to loan on Boston & suburban real estate. Tel. Hub. 4315

ED MORTGAGE notes wanted. Also Second Mortgages. Tel. Dan. 814, Mob 1702

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NANTASKET—Waterfront Manor under new management; board, room, $15 week; 3 meals daily; half price. Call Mrs Dale, Hull 0222-W.

CHILD to board over 2 years old, good home, reasonable. Call Arlington 1500.

CHILD of school age to board; country preferred. Call Arlington 1500.

CHILDREN to board; certain farm; good home; reasonable rates. Mrs. Cook, Lexington 1500.

LADY will care for aged person or invalid; best of references; home very desirable. Address 2 Pleasant St., Arlington.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

BOSTON—1-Low 424 Broadway, Turn at Andrew Sq. Rms. $3 up. Tel. Sou. 1611 R

ST. GERMAIN 1—Near Mass. ave. Large sunny rooms, $3 up. Ken. 9140

WEST—Washington st. near Brighton, private family, 2 connecting rooms, $10 month. Apply 1 Ashford St., Allston.

ROOMS for gentlemen, private family, $4 week. Apply 629 Tremont St., City.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

JAMAICA PLAIN—3 sunny furn. rms. also bedroom, reasonable. Jamaica 1500-M.

MASS. AVE.—Newly remodeled, furn. also rms., $4.50 up; also housekeeping suite, private bath, all conveniences. Ken. 9140.

CHAMBERS CORNER—2d floor, 3 rooms, all conveniences, $10 wk. Genet 4353.

3 ROOMS and use of bath, $5 per week. Apply 629 Tremont St., City.

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BOSTON—218 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Attractive furnished rooms and suites, reasonable to Park St. cars. Back Bay 2481.

BOSTON—Modern furnished apt., immediate occupancy, front and back piazzas, reasonable. Call 1 Ashford St., Allston.

3 WORCESTER SQ.—Attractive furnished 2 rooms and kitchenette, reasonable prices. Ken. 9140.

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2-3-ROOM SUITES
MAINTENANCE WITH RENT
FINE CONDITION, RENT $40-$50
JANITOR, 58 WESTLAND AVE.

SUNNY 5-room apt., all modern conveniences, hardwood floors, tiled bath, $35. Call 1 Bowdoin St., Dorchester.

MONTHLY—ALL LIMES, 218 COREY RD Brookline. Beacon 7000.

BRUNSWICK, 3 rooms apt. Handy to Brook Farm, Longwood and Parkway. Back, Sun. Mrs. Norris, 8 Juniper St.

CHARLESTOWN—3 rms., all modern, second floor, 5 Bowdoin, 66 to 6 Arlington 0106-R.

DORCHESTER—119 W. Selden St. 3 rms., bath and ht. incls. Rent, Columbia 8400.

DORCHESTER—7 Tropleton Way, 5-6 rms., all improvements, $35-$45. Key Ken. 8140.

EVERETT—3 ROOMS NEAR BOULEVARD and Bellis. PHONE JAMAICA 2466-M.

EVERETT—Two apts. all modern conveniences, without gar. Eve. 3196; 2d. 2908-R.

EVERETT—4 rooms, all improvements, tiled bath, $28 Adams Ave.

FOUR rooms, 3 rm. apt.; heated; inc., $35 mo. 20 Grovenor Rd. Jam. 2812-J.

M. STAPAN—11 Lamps St., off Haskell, 3 rms., all improvements, $30. Call Sun.

MATTAPAN—3 rooms, all in perfect condition, $30. Apply Grenfell Build. Mat. 0100.

MEDFORD—4 rms., modern, apartment, 3 minutes square. Mystic 2497-R.

QUINCY—$30 new 5 rms., bath all mods. 5 min. Quincy Sq. Quincy 2212-W.

SOMERVILLE—5 sun and modern, sep. entrance. Eli Granite 0038 M

SOMERVILLE—5-rm. apt., all mod. conveniences, rent reasonable. Call Som. 6196 W.

TO 7TH BOSTON, 4 rms., new; unheated, $18. Apply Grenfell Build. Mat. 0100.

SOUTH END—11 James St.; 5-room apt., modern conveniences, $35. Apply Janitor, Camb. 3

TO LET—5 and 6 room modern apts., rent reas. Everett 0063 R

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Loans up to $300 to householders; easy repayment terms; only lawful interest charged. Call, write or telephone Ivory Dudley 81, Upham's Corner Lenox 06

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Up to $300 to householders. Easy installments. Call, write or telephone. Room 306, 31 Tremont St., Lic. 92. Hay. 2080

IF you pawned or sold your diamond or watch, see C. E. RANSOM, 1 Salem St., Boston Tel. 5855. Courteous and honest service.

$50 to $5000 loaned on furniture, real estate or other valuables; interest rates lower than ever before; 3 years to repay. Personal Finance Co., 532 Mass. Ave., Central Sq., Cambridge. Tel. Kirk. 1424 W.

LOANS up to $300 on household goods, Personal Finance Co., 31 Tremont St., Room 306, Boston Bldg., Davis Sq., Lic. 24. Som. 3330

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HI GRADE GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, FRUITS AND VEGETABLES FOR HOME USE. 167 M ST., SOUTH BOSTON 0630.

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FIGHTS MARKETS, RESTAURANTS
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CASH for Cigarette Coupons and Certificates, Trust Stamps, Gift Labels, Premium Tickets. Highest prices paid. Premium Exchange, 1 Winter St., Room 1, Boston.

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Five good tires, finish and upholstery like new, motor and rear axle just overhauled, new autometer, $290 down, balance in 12 months. Call 1 Ashburton Place, Boston, corner Somerset 4003 or 243 Broadway, Somerville.

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Largest distributors of used auto parts in New England. Parts for all makes of cars.
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Perfect condition, $530 down, balance on easy terms.
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LATE '27 PONTIAC SEDAN
In perfect condition throughout; looks and runs like new; has all original tires; owner has only one car. $525, easy terms. Chance to buy a real car. 862 Main St., Malden, Mass. Immediate delivery. Tel. Charlestown 0834.

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Will sell or trade for apartment store.
SEE CAR SALESROOM, 70 BEACON ST.

AUTO RACK, painted steel, best quality, for Lafrance 6 stores in Greater Boston. Call Arlington 1500.

CHEVROLET, black and red touring, 1927, model, equipped with spare tire, autometer, bumpers, etc., $425; terms. Chevrolet Sales and Service, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton. Tel. Middlesex 1672

GOOD selection of used cars at very low prices. Boston Motor Co., 128 West Newton St. Tel. Talbot 1624.

USED CARS—Some best selections at prices. H. C. A. Motor, 120 Main St., Everett.

'27 CHEV., 4 tog panel body, in good condition; price $350. Call 1 Ashburton Place, Boston, Room 1006.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1927, Landau, Fenton, Commonwealth Ave. at Amory St.

1927 CHEVROLET touring, 2-door, in very nice con. $345. Tel. Sta. 0032.

1923 5-pass. sedan, in perfect cond., $95 or best offer. 300 Columbus Ave.

SELL us your car for cash—Park Square Auto Co., 738 Columbus Ave.

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LICENSE GUARANTEED
7 HOUR LESSONS $5—Latest Model
CLEMENCY, 295 Huntington Ave., Cor. Gainsboro St. Ken. 8233. Garage, 209 St. Botolph St. Ken. 8233.

AUTO LESSONS—LESSONS $5
Expert Instruction License guaranteed. Ford Car Ready Any Time. Open Sundays. Main, at Sand Road, Everett. Eve. 2203-M.

$10—LICENSE 10 HRS.—$10. OPEN EVES. & SUNDAYS. 1 BLOCK FROM SUBWAY. 1 Hour Lessons, $1. Ken. 9140.

MET AT YOU HOUSE—7 LESSONS $5. MAS. SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION. CAR AND LICENSE COURSE, CAPITOL 8000

AUTO LESSONS—Expert instruction, guaranteed; $5 per 5 hours. Tel. Hancock 0100.

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Late model Reo Speed Wagon, 156 inch wheel base, express body, covered, express body, overhauled and guaranteed, fine shape, $650. $50 down, $50 each month, balance in small monthly payments.
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SPACE in garage for showroom or store; 10 Columbus Sq., Lenox 0700. Dist. 8015-R.

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LEARN AUTO LESSONS $10
LICENSE GUARANTEED
7 HOUR LESSONS $5—Latest Model
CLEMENCY, 295 Huntington Ave., Cor. Gainsboro St. Ken. 8233. Garage, 209 St. Botolph St. Ken. 8233.

AUTO LESSONS—LESSONS $5
Expert Instruction License guaranteed. Ford Car Ready Any Time. Open Sundays. Main, at Sand Road, Everett. Eve. 2203-M.

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MET AT YOU HOUSE—7 LESSONS $5. MAS. SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION. CAR AND LICENSE COURSE, CAPITOL 8000

AUTO LESSONS—Expert instruction, guaranteed; $5 per 5 hours. Tel. Hancock 0100.

AUCTION SALES

MASS. STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO., 2026 WASHINGTON STREET, ROXBURY, HAVING CEASED STORAGE BUSINESS, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION ON THE PREMISES ON WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, AT 10 O'CLOCK A.M. THE NAMES OF:
Dr. Frankman, 10 Prince St., Boston, Mass.; Theresa Johnson, Dedham, Mass.; Samuel Goldkrand, 43 Tremont St., Revere, Mass.; F. G. Briggins, 1196 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.; Phyllis Goodwin, 1196 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.; B. S. Anderson, E. M. Anderson, Beacon Mass.; Mrs. Estella, 8 Leverett st., Boston, Mass.; Mrs. H. Arnold, care of H. W. Stone, Holbrook Mass.; and Atlantic Cadillac Corp., Boston, Mass.
Furniture and other chattels are now in storage and other chattels are now in storage. SAID STORAGE COMPANY RESERVES THE RIGHT TO BID. Terms cash, and removal furniture bills must be paid before goods are removed. Sale will be held at 10 A.M. sharp. Inspection will be held at 10 A.M. sharp. Inspection will be held at 10 A.M. sharp. Inspection

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE ☆ ☆ BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN ☆ ☆ BOSTON, JULY 23, 1928

THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S PLATFORM FOR BOSTON AND NEW ENGLAND

For BOSTON:
1—Clean streets.
2—Solution of traffic and parking problems.
3—Better pay for honest public service.
4—An airport SECOND TO NONE.
5—Erection of a MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM to compare with any in the land, in order that Boston, properly supplied with first-class hotels, may be the premier convention city of the U. S. A.

For NEW ENGLAND:
1—Weld the six States into a unit through the activities of the New England Council, thus creating a community consciousness.
2—Promote intercourse with Central and South America, encouraging New Englanders to "turn to the sea" again.
3—Keeping everlastingly at the job of telling the rest of the country all about our unique advantages as Summer and Winter Playground of the Nation.
4—Foster the prosperity of our industries through (1) greater efficiency in production and (2) the use of modern methods in merchandising.
5—Promote in every way such natural resources as forests, water powers and fisheries.
6—Assist New England agriculture to better marketing methods.

Beaches for the People

Massachusetts Is to Have MORE of Them

This is pleasant weather in which to be reminded that before another Summer plans will be drawn for the setting up at Duxbury and Salisbury of State bathhouses and reservations like those at Nantasket, Revere and Nahant.

With the close of the present session of the Legislature a special commission, consisting of two Senators and five Representatives, will set about the work immediately.

Legislators who have had the cause at heart—first and foremost among them Senator Walter Shubruk of Cohasset and Senator George M. Webber of East Bridgewater—call the Duxbury-Salisbury move "only a first step." They are hopeful that similar reservations ultimately may be set up at Scituate, Marshfield, Ipswich and Essex. The movement has had the stout support of Governor Fuller, who, like the Senators named, retires from the public service, at least for the time being, at the close of the present year.

It was high time steps were taken to save more of the seashore for those who cannot afford to own some of it. "No Trespassing" signs were bobbing up everywhere. The day appeared to be not far off when the John J. Citizens would not only be deprived of bathing in the ocean, or playing on the beaches, but, in the words of one committee which has looked into the question, might be prevented from "looking out upon the sea," except from such limited areas as those provided by the State at Revere and Nantasket.

On Staying Married

Advice by State of Maine Experts

When the officers of Penobscot View Grange decided to set apart an evening for the special benefit of young folk about to be married, they passed up all the advanced thinkers of Rockland, Maine, and asked in two experts.

The "lecturers" were Mrs. Jason Packard of West Rockport, who has been tied to Uncle Jason 61 years, and Mrs. Parks Buker of Glen Cove, happily married since 1864.

"Gram" Packard spoke first, and this is what she said:

"The secret of it all is to be contented with your lot, stick together through thick and thin and have faith in each other. Jason and I started out together with little money, but with worlds of love and respect for each other. We struggled on, were happy, raised a family, attended church, had faith in God and lived, learned and loved. If you marry young and settle down you can make something of yourselves."

Mrs. Buker, 64 years married, admitted that this is a "long time to be married to one man."

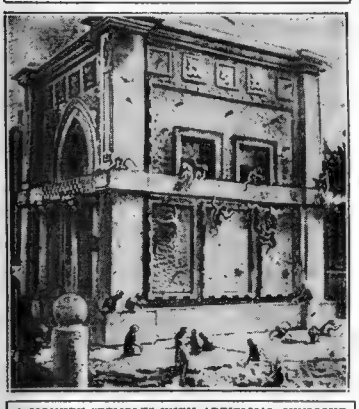
"But when he is the right man," she told the girls, "life is one happy day after another."

How quaintly old-fashioned this must seem to the young modern, trying to make up her mind whether to shop for a divorce in Paris or look for one in Mexico.

But how much would the United States be worth, if it were not for all the Mr. and Mrs. Bukers and the Mr. and Mrs. Packards in Maine and California and the States between?

Sunlight for Monkeys

They Need It, So Do Children



A MONKEY "TEMPLE" WITH ARTIFICIAL SUNLIGHT IN THE BRISTOL ZOO

The Clifton Zoo of Bristol, England, possesses many valuable monkeys. These tender animals are used to a tropical climate and a GREAT DEAL of sunlight. Their dark complexions and thick coats of hair are nicely balanced to offset powerful effects of the sun's actinic rays, health giving.

In Great Britain's severe climate, much fog, coal dust and comparatively little sunshine, monkeys are not happy. So this "Monkey Temple" was built. Inside it are gigantic lamps, with mercury in the bulbs, producing artificial sunlight with actinic rays as healthful as those the sun itself produces.

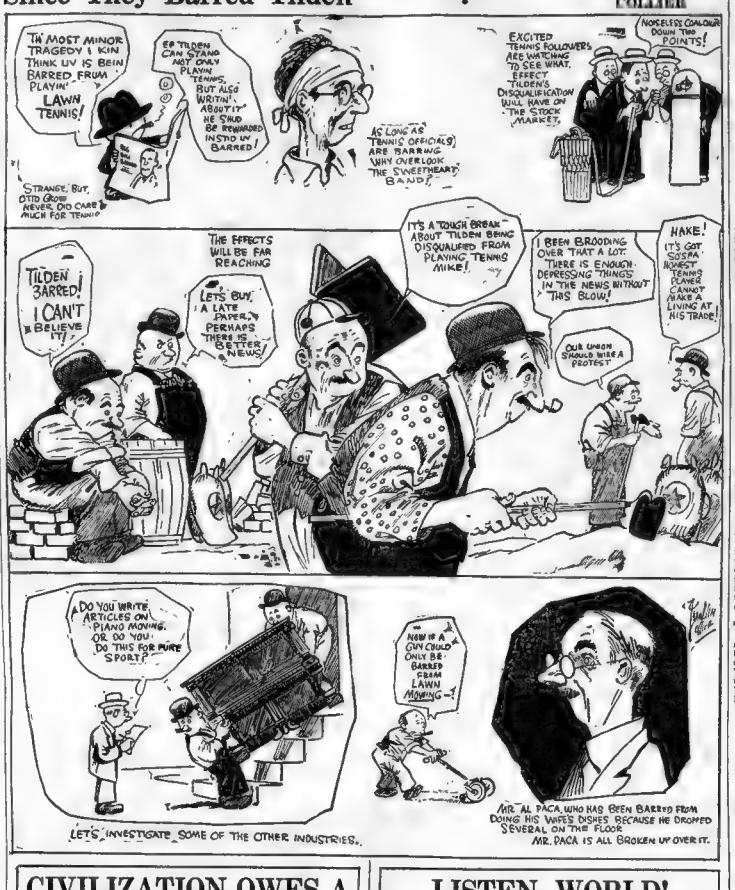
When the monkeys feel homesick and long for the tropical sun they enter the temple, bask in the actinic rays and regain their vigor.

There is another monkey temple in India, at Benares,

Continued in last two columns.

Since They Barred Tilden

By FRANKLIN COLLIER


TH' MOST MINOR TRAGEDY I KIN THINK UV IS BEIN BARRED FROM PLAYIN' LAWN TENNIS!
STRANGE, BUT OTTO GROW NEVER DO CARE MUCH FOR TENNIS
SO TILDEN CAN STAND NOT ONLY PLAYING TENNIS, BUT ALSO WORTH'L ABOUTIT HE SHUD BE REWARDED INSTID UV BARRED!
AS LONG AS TENNIS OFFICIALS ARE BARRING WHY OVERLOOK THE SWEETHEART BAND?
EXCITED TENNIS FOLLOWERS ARE WATCHING TO SEE WHAT EFFECT TILDEN'S DISQUALIFICATION WILL HAVE ON THE STOCK MARKET.
NOSELESS COALCHUTE DOWN TWO POINTS!
TILDEN BARRED! I CAN'T BELIEVE IT!
THE EFFECTS WILL BE FAR REACHING
LET'S SEE, A LATE PAPER. PERHAPS THERE IS BETTER NEWS.
IT'S A TOUGH BREAK ABOUT TILDEN BEING DISQUALIFIED FROM PLAYING TENNIS MIKE!
I BEEN BROODING OVER THAT A LOT. THERE IS ENOUGH DEPRESSING THINGS IN THE NEWS WITHOUT THIS BLOW!
HAKE! IT'S GOT SOSHA HIGHEST TENNIS CLASS! CANNOT MAKE A LIVING AT HIS TRADE!
OUR UNION SHOULD WIRE A PROTEST
DO YOU WRITE ARTICLES ON PIANO MOVING, OR DO YOU DO THIS FOR PURE SPORT?
NOW IF A GUN COULD ONLY BE BARRED FROM LAWN MOWING!
LET'S INVESTIGATE SOME OF THE OTHER INDUSTRIES.
MR. AL PACA, WHO HAS BEEN BARRED FROM DOING HIS WIFE'S DISHES BECAUSE HE DROPPED SEVERAL ON THE FLOOR
MR. PACA IS ALL BROKEN UP OVER IT.

CIVILIZATION OWES A DEBT TO BIBLE

By DR. FRANK CRANE

"THEY that turn the world upside down have come hither also."

The theories of Carl Marx and of communism are not the only troublers of this world.

Strange enough, the Bible makes considerable trouble, if you mean by trouble the upsetting of old tyrannies and the getting down to human values.

For this Bible somehow goes upon the underlying principle that every human being is worth while, and that is dangerous to any old incrusted notions of caste.

One Bible society which has been distributing the book in China for a quarter of a century says, "The reading of the Bible by the Chinese may be charged with a share of the responsibility for the breaking up of the old order in this country, the abandoning of old reverences, the stimulating of new ideas of independence and equality, which are now the slogans of political agitation."

"This book has sown new thoughts in the minds of multitudes which have prevailed in the old order of Chinese society," it goes on to say.

Another statement has been made that there has never been a revolution or a reform movement in China for the benefit of the common people that may not be traced to the work of the missionaries.

The influence of Christianity upon a nation is profound. It is not directly political, but is based upon the principle that all men are equal. Hence it works hand in hand with the principle of Democracy.

More than the World War or any efforts of the politicians the Bible is making the world safe for Democracy.

So long as there is a child untrained or a human being wronged the Bible is a silent protest. We do not realize to what extent our civilization is indebted to the Bible and its teachings.

Its outstanding appeal to all men is for justice and fair play. The rebuke of the old prophets to the rulers of the world still has its echo and will always have until human affairs in state are set right.

So long as there are injustice and tyranny anywhere, so long as people are herded like sheep and have no say in their government, so long will the Gospel be something that brings to this world and its condition "not peace but a sword."

The message of the Bible is that righteousness and peace shall kiss each other and that there shall be no abiding peace until righteousness shall prevail.

The words of the poet are as true now as ever:

"Silent stands the great Avenger,
History's pages but record,
One great struggle in the darkness
Twixt false systems and the word,
Truth forever on a scaffold,
Wrong forever on the throne,
But that scaffold holds the future,
And behind the great unknown
Standeth God within the shadow,
Keeping watch above his own."

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

STEVEN WILLARD is disgusted with his boy Sam. The usual father and son situation.

Sam's 19 and, according to Steve, not worth the powder to blow him up. Started in at high, but couldn't make a go of it, so Steven put him into business college. Figured that when he graduated from that he'd take him into his stock and bond business. But Sam's just as much of a failure in business college as he was in high. Don't take any interest in anything. Mopes around all day—won't work—has the craziest ideas about what he'd like to do.

Moths,' Willard says they're good ideas. Steve says they're the bunk.

"Just too lazy to get out of his own tracks," says Steve. "He'll never amount to a hill of beans."

Steve's wrong. Young Sam may amount to a great deal if given the right opportunity. But he'll never make good in a business office.

The trouble is, Steve thinks all minds are alike and that his boy should like to do what he likes. Minds aren't all alike. Some minds were made to work in offices. Some weren't. Sam's wasn't.

There are, roughly speaking, two types of minds. OBJECTIVE MINDS AND SUBJECTIVE MINDS.

They are both perfectly good types of minds, but they are different.

Objective minds look OUT. Subjective minds look IN. Objective minds are interested in practical, tangible aspects of things. Subjective minds are interested in the hidden impulses and reasons which lie behind things.

Objective minds are interested in life as a show and they are mainly interested in trying to get their money's worth out of the show. Subjective minds also see life as a show, but they want to go behind the scenes. They are more interested in discovering what makes the show go than they are in seeing what they can get out of it.

No one, of course, has a 100 per cent objective or subjective mind. We all have streaks of both qualities. But some of us have more of one quality, and some of us have more of the other.

Dad Willard's mind is largely objective. He prides himself on being practical. He and his kind are at home in offices, stores, organizations.

Young Sam's mind is largely subjective. He will never make good in business, but he might do wonders in any work which would permit him to use his imagination and his tendency to dig and delve and experiment. He might do well as a scientist, inventor, landscape gardener, writer, detective, philosopher, designer, orator. He might even do well as an engineer, forester, sailor or miner if such work were presented to him in the right way.

Many lives are spoiled because we try to fit subjective minds to objective jobs.

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NEW YORK, July 23—Diary of a modern Pepys: Stirred out of sound sleep by riveting rat-a-tat and lay conjuring up tortures for the riveters, which was foolish. And came an amusing Scotch telegram from Dr. Rockwell, the barliquinade, also word from Brooker John, the banjoist, that he has become a Maryland farmer.

To a barber shop where the bootblack wagered a shilling I could not brush a nickel out of my own pocket off his open palm, nor could I. Nor could Joe Moore or George Buckley. So to loiter in the Grand Central, being obsessed with a small town hankering for a depot.

To dinner at the Colony, but not paying the check, praise Allah. And George Jean Nathan there with Mrs. Willie K. Vanderbilt and others. Also Justine Johnson and Walter Wanger. Then to a dull show where I dozed, and home to bed.

RED caps at the Grand Central and other railroad terminals have a sense of propriety about carrying luggage for arriving celebrities. They match coins for the honor and thus avoid rushing and ana toting. If the celebrity is a guest of the city, the red caps reflect the hospitality by not accepting a tip.

ENERGETIC red caps often realize as much as $50 a week in tips. The average is around $30. Experience sharpens an uncanny power to spot the live wire. The most generous of all tippers is a new husband. Theatrical troupers and others who travel extensively are the most sparing. The biggest tip recorded is a hundred-dollar bill. It was bestowed by a gentleman whose dog in a frenzy at being released from a baggage car after a trip from California rushed joyously through the station and was recovered a block away.

THE seemingly all-knowing clerks at the information bureau are a study in the art of acquiring useless information. They are rarely stumped, despite absurd questions. While loafing there, a woman rushed up to inquire if a certain hotel in Washington would permit her to keep a parrot in her room. And another searching querist wanted to know if there was a toll bridge between Cincinnati, O., and Covington, Ky. They were answered instantly.

A RAILROAD station is usually the stranger's first contact with a city. It is where he likely receives a lasting impression. New York is more conscious of this than most cities. Every attendant is schooled in a cordiality that is warming. They go out of their way to render services the rest of the rushing city oftimes ignores.

FOR instance, sleeping on the station benches is not regarded favorably. One beefy fellow with his mouth agape was rattling the rafters with snores. A station detective gently touched his shoulder and when he awakened with a surprised snort the detective began pleasantly to discuss the weather. The sleeper was not aware he had been awakened by a detective or had disobeyed a station rule.

A STENOGRAPHER in a down town office building was suddenly missed by her fellow workers the other afternoon. A careful but futile search was made. Finally a bright office boy inquired: "Has anybody thought of looking on the boss' knee?"

MOST New York columnists announces a Havana paper, have the bewildered expression of having accomplished something great, but can find no one else who thinks so. I cannot speak for the rest of the guild, but my bewildered expression is due to a fright when a child. I stroked an animal that was not the sort of cat I thought it was.

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When You Arbitrate—

Know Your Arbitrators

The French put severe restrictions on American moving pictures. American interests protested, and were told the thing must go to arbitration before the League of Nations.

Immediately French, German, Italian and Austrian delegates at Geneva denounced the Americans for objecting to French restrictions.

We are told that our films are not what they should be, and restrictions are necessary "TO PROTECT EUROPEAN CULTURE."

Too bad to interfere with European culture, especially if you do it in a money-making way. But this little straw flying into the eyes of the moving picture gentlemen ought to make Americans realize what it would mean to submit great American questions to the decision of European judges in a World Court, to the League of Nations or to any European decision.

The more we attend to our own business and decide things for ourselves, and the less we submit to the judgment of Europeans, their World Courts and their Leagues, the better off we shall be.

Sunlight for Monkeys

Continued from first two columns.

where those benighted heathens look upon the monkeys as sacred, allow them to do whatever they please.

The two temples offer an interesting contrast. The one in India represents the lowest depths of superstition, and the one in Great Britain represents height of a certain kind of benevolence.

As the world becomes really civilized the gentlemen in India will stop worshipping monkeys, cease to hold them sacred and facilitate their process of dying out.

And the gentlemen in Great Britain will be so interested in providing artificial sunlight for sickly children, in the slums of their great cities, that they won't have much time to bother about monkeys.

What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Who is the author of:
1. The Gettysburg Address?
2. The Lady or the Tiger?
3. Bob, Son of Battle?
4. Leatherstocking Tales?
5. The Master Builder?

Fill each blank:
6. A caraval is a ——
7. Zinnia is a ——
8. A cormorant is a ——
9. Orion is a ——
10. A carp is a ——

Do you know:
11. Where is the Tiber River?
12. What author said, "Heaven lies about us in our infancy"?
13. In what play by Shakespeare does a girl, disguised as a page, woo a lady for her master whom she herself loves?
14. Who composed "Manon"?
15. What is a poltroon?

Scan tomorrow's paper to verify your results. Answers to Saturday's test:

1. "As You Like It." 2. Schenectady. 3. Pocahontas. 4. Lamb of God. 5. Church. 6. Xanthippe. 7. Friendship of man and woman, advocated by Plato. 8. Maid. 9. Child. 10. Tents. 11 Pennsylvania. 12. Massachusetts. 13. Spain. 14. Japan 15. Belgium.

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TOMMY TUCKER

The Robbers Lose Out

By Herman Thomas

IT WAS TWO DISAPPOINTED BANDITS WHO SEARCHED OUR HERO FOR THE BLACK PEARL!!
WE ALREADY KNOW HE PUT IT IN "THE CIRCLE "J" SAFE FOR SAFEKEEPING
MEX - I'VE SEARCHED THE KID FROM HEAD TO FOOT 'N IF HE HAD THE PEARL HE MUSTA SWALLOWED IT!! WOT'LL WE DO?
WE'LL TAKE 'EM TO THE OLD CABIN ON THE MOUNTAIN 'N LET THE BIG BOSS DECIDE WHAT T' DO WIT' 'EM!!
AND IN THE MEANWHILE, OUR HERO'S DOG, RAGS, FOLLOWS THE TRAIL OF THE TWO!
WILL HE FIND OUT THEIR PLIGHT AND BRING HELP?
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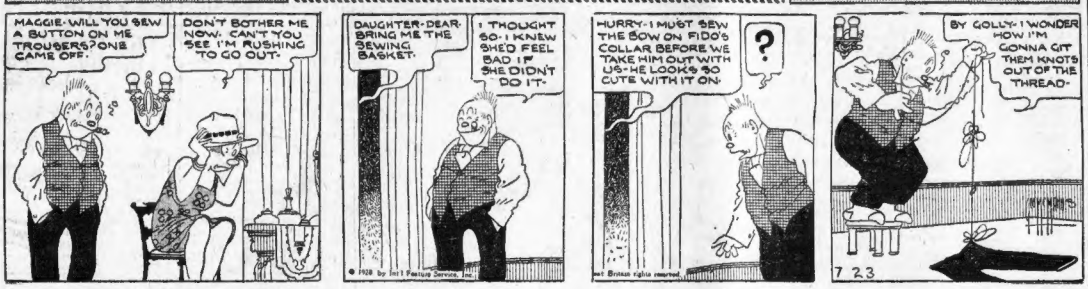
7-23

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Ought to Try a Tailor

By George McManus


MAGGIE-WILL YOU SEW A BUTTON ON ME TROUSERS? ONE CAME OFF.
DON'T BOTHER ME NOW. CAN'T YOU SEE I'M RUSHING TO GO OUT.
DAUGHTER-DEAR-BRING ME THE SEWING BASKET.
I THOUGHT SO-I KNEW SHED FEEL BAD IF SHE DIDN'T DO IT.
HURRY-I MUST SEW THE BOW ON FIDO'S COLLAR BEFORE WE TAKE HIM OUT WITH US-HE LOOKS SO CUTE WITH IT ON.
BY GOLLY-I WONDER HOW I'M GONNA GIT THEM KNOTS OUT OF THE THREAD-
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7 23

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Annie Gives the Boys Away

By Verd

NOW, YOU KIDS KEEP OUTTA MISCHIEF - I'M GOING TO TAKE A LI'L SNOOZE.
ALL RIGHT, DADDY JIM.
SURE.
C'MON. LET'S CLIMB THAT FENCE AN' GET SOME O' THEM APPLES, HOWARD.
I WANNA COME, TOO.
NO. YOU STAY HERE, YOU'RE ONLY A GIRL.
WHAT'S TH' TROUBLE HERE, YOUNG LADY?
TH'-TH' KIDS RUN AWAY AN'-AN' LEFT ME BEHIND. THEY WOULDN'T LEMME GO WITH 'EM.
WAL, YOU AN' ME'LL JES GO LONG AN' DO WHATEVER THEY'RE DOIN'! WHERE'D THEY GO?
INTO YOUR ORCHARD-TO SWIPE SOME APPLES.
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7-23
VERD

ABIE THE AGENT.

Not So Dumb

By Hershfield

FOR THE HEAVY EXPENSES IT COSTS AROUND HERE, I'M GOING TO ENJOIN MYSELF!
OY!
I'M THE GUY WHAT DRAGGED YOU OUT
I SUPPOSIN' YOU EXPECT A REWARD. HOW MUCH??
THAT'S UP TO YOU
I'LL GIVE YOU TEN DOLLARS - THAT'S ENOUGH FROM A FELLER WHO WAS TRYING TO COMMIT SUICIDE
HERSHFIELD

COOK-COOS

© 1928 LOS ANGELES EXAMINER

by Ted Cook

CONTINUED STORY

"London Society"

Editor's Note—This is a faithful condensation of the 1869 version of Sidney L. Blanchard's gripping story which appeared in Peterson's Home Circle Magazine. If you have paid strict attention you know that Sir Harry Doncaster, hopelessly in debt, picked up the lady's glove dropped at the Dragoons' Ball, and subsequently read an item in the South Down Reporter and Devil's Dyke Free Press urging the finder of the glove to be at the Zoological Gardens in London at half after two on Sunday next, which is today in our story.

CHAPTER TWO.

Sir Harry was by now nowhere to be seen, unless you glanced behind the shrubbery which hid him from view. We must here leave him to note a scene that is being enacted elsewhere in the Zoological Gardens.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

We send our youths to college
To drive in Latin lore,
And polish up on Greek and such
Dead languages of yore;
But yet on graduation
We find our work a botch;
Instead of soaking up on Greek,
They saturate with Scotch.
—Arthur Westburg.

Congressman Frisby's platform—

Less celery and more chicken in chicken salad.

A derby hat for every trombone.

A derby hat for every trombone.

Deportation of Swiss bell-ringers.

Slot machines in the public libraries.

More and better flavors in ice cream sodas.

• • •

CATCH THIS MAN

Take No Chances—Shoot on Sight.

Wanted, Dead or Alive—This man formerly operated by sneaking into public telephone booths, calling radio stations and asking them to play "In a Little Spanish Town." Now he requests "Laugh, Clown, Laugh."

• • •

FARM PROBLEM

(West Texas Paper.)

"Positively no more baptizing in my pasture. Twice in the last week my gates have been left open by Christian people, and I can't afford to chase cattle over three counties just to save a few sinners."

• • •

I hope a hurri
Cane removes
The mug who mopes
"It ill behooves."

—Rev. Wiley.

• • •

And then there's the absent-minded flapper who put on a petticoat under a thin dress.

• • •

Snappy come-back, 1899—I should snicker to grin!

• • •

Don Ryan has been living in Greenwich Village, where platonic friendships are so numerous. "Platonic friendships are all right," says Don. "The only trouble with them is, the woman always has to support the child."

• • •

Said Al to Herb,
"Wet or dry?"
Said Herb to Al—
"So am I."

—Rev. Wiley.

• • •

Prohibition orators claim this country is dry—but the truth will leak out.

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

That's not halitosis, sister; that's drug store gin.

• • •

Walk your horses.

• • •

MEDBURY SAYS—

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

COSMETIC importers claim that American women used over ten million dollars' worth of powders and paints last year. This shows that our girls don't go in much for local color.

Efficiency Experts

The man who invented an automatic going that rings every time a Century plant blooms.

You're Right

Kilts are nothing but a pair of long pants that the moths got into.

Wonders of Nature

Food is the way to a man's heart. Love may be blind, but it hasn't got jock-jaw.

The Unfair Sex

Some women won't marry a divorced man unless he has references.

Yesterday's Tight-Wad

The Scotchman who always wears his roommate's trousers so that he won't have to pay for anything out of his own pocket.

Musical Note

Nero wasn't such a good fiddler.

The last time he played, they burned the town.

Take It or Leave It

Every chiropodist parlor to a pedestrian's tourist camp.

Pitiful Cases

The girl who has gossipy knees. They're always knocking each other.

Our Own Vaudeville

New Yorker—So you live in New Jersey; how do you find the mosquitos?

Jerseyite—We don't have to find them, they hunt us up.

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THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Fortune Teller—Your husband will be brave, generous, handsome and rich.

Lady—How wonderful! Now tell me how can I get rid of the one I have now?—W. F. KELLEY, 21 Neptune rd., East Boston.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

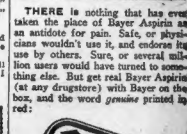
The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Jackie: "Daddy, do babies talk right after they are born?"

Daddy: "Why, of course not!"

Jackie: "Well, the Bible says Job cursed the day he was born."—H. WILLIAMS, 18 Plymouth st., Cambridge.

THERE is nothing that has ever taken the place of Bayer Aspirin as an antidote for pain. Safe, or physicians wouldn't use it, and endorse its use by others. Sure, or several million users would have turned to something else. But get real Bayer Aspirin (at any drugstore) with Bayer on the box, and the word *genuine* printed in red:



Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

HELPING CHILD TO TALK

By CONSTANCE CAMERON

ONE day I was standing on a downtown corner awaiting the traffic signal which would let me cross the street when a young man approached and immediately deluged me with a swift fire of the Spanish tongue. The only word I understood was "McAlpin," so I pointed down the street and held up three fingers, to signify that he should walk three blocks south. He beamed and held up three fingers also, pointing in the right direction, eyebrows raised in a questioning curve. From somewhere down in my subconscious mind I dragged forth a "Si, Signor." The radiant smile of understanding and gratitude which shone from his eyes must have lighted a similar gleam in my own, and he showered more Spanish on me, with a deep bow and a sweep of his hat, which I took to mean that he was thanking me. The "kick" of having established a common footing of conversation with one whose language was a locked door to me stayed with me throughout the day and made it clear to me what joy lies in a small child's first communication with those around him through words which he utters and we understand.

A similar expression of extreme delight glowed over the face of my young daughter, who when eight months of age, leaned over the side of her carriage, pointed a tiny finger at the dog member of our family and said: "Bop!" The dog's name was Bob, but she got it almost right the first time she had uttered a word, and the exultant happiness on her face showed that she was intensely gratified in having said what she heard us say many times during a day.

First of all, children have to see objects over and over again, and hear their names, until they connect the object with our word for it, before they will try to say the word.

Large, attractive pictures are good in this connection, pointing out an object, such as a dog, cat, tree, etc., to the child and always naming it as you show it to him. Then on your walks, point out live animals and name them. Soon your baby will try to form the word you have used in calling his attention to object or object.

Even with a very small baby, when you touch his hand, say: "Baby's hand," then allow him yours, saying, "Mother's hand." If he knows the names of different things in the home he will, when he once starts talking, surprise you by seeming to learn to talk very rapidly. Children who learn to talk with great difficulty are often slowed up by the fact that they have to begin learning names of objects they wish to speak of at the same time they learn how to say the words which mean that particular object.

Large, well-colored pictures are very valuable in language building. Many of the books for very small children have excellent pictures, one to a page. Carefully take these books apart and put up with thumbtacks, a few of the pictures where baby can look at them often. When his gaze seems fixed on a particular one, take it down and look at it with him, letting him handle it and look at it as long as it interests him. Name the things in the picture, as: "See the yellow duck," pointing, of course, to the duck, and so on.

Then when he starts to utter words he will proceed very rapidly.

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EPSOM SALTS TASTELESS TABLETS
DRUGGISTS SELL THESE TABLETS 25c BY NAME OF EPSUL

THE DAILY DIZZY

By HOBAN

MEDITATIONS OF A WIFE

By HELEN ROWLAND

ONCE upon a time we thought we knew all about ourselves.

• • •

We took our emotions for granted and called them by their right names—love, hate, fear or a grouch.

• • •

Now we don't know WHAT they are! They may be only reactions, or responses, or inhibitions, of the forms of "behaviorism." We have read a lot of denatured psychology, and in the haze of the hangovers we can't tell a purple passion from a pink complex!

• • •

We go around constantly "psyching" ourselves. From the time we are two months old we are forever "conditioning" ourselves. It's a terrible thought!

• • •

Why do gentlemen prefer blondes, for instance? Because, when they were little boys, all the angels on the Christmas cards were blondes and all the princesses in the fairy tales had long golden hair. And all the "wicked sisters" and "witches" and "temptresses" had raven locks.

• • •

They may discover in later life that most of the gold-diggers and baby-vamps and chorus beauties are blondes—either by birth or by preference. They may even marry brunettes! But still, every one of them feels that he must have a blonde in his life! A golden-haired angel! He has been "conditioned" to blondes!

• • •

Why do men always sigh for "mother's cooking"?

Most of the "mother's cooking" I have ever sampled has been soggy sort of stuff, rich enough to ruin the stomach of a Robot. But "mother's cooking" is always associated in a man's mind with the healthy young appetite and perfect stomach of his boyhood, while wife's cooking has to overcome the handicap of a wrecked digestion and a middle-aged fastidiousness. That's why NO wife has ever been able to cook like a mother.

• • •

And the men of the next generation will go right on bragging of the wonders dear old mother could perform with a can-opener!

• • •

You see how it is! According to the new psychology nobody is to blame for anything. He can't help his "responses."

• • •

If the nurse who kisses you in the bassinette is fond of onions, you'll always hate kissing, and you'll never amount to much as a lover. If your mother gets the soap in your eyes when you are a wee tot, you'll always be afraid of water and never grow up to be one of those brave, strong men who boast of taking a cold bath every morning.

• • •

If a man lies to his wife, don't blame him. It may not be a lie, but only a fear-complex started by a few spankings from his grandmother.

• • •

In short, according to the New Psychology, nobody is to be blamed for his sins or praised for his virtues! And your husband hasn't a fault in the world! He's just full of original "conditions," NOT original sin!

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THIRD CUT IN RATE PAID FOR ELECTRICITY

By FRANK H. MELDON,
Financial Editor

Nearby Weymouth Light & Power Co. is announcing its third cut in lighting rates made during the past dozen months, which must come close to setting a record. It is declared the reduction is made possible by the steady increase in use of current and by the growth in new customers in "the Town of Homes," which has several times the population of some cities. Since 1922 the company has reduced the charge per kilowatt hour eight times.

* * *

President Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., of General Motors is not by any means the only executive of the record-breaking automotive corporation

ALFRED H. SWAYNE

with New England connections. Vice-President Alfred H. Swayne was educated in this section, being a graduate of St. Paul's School at Concord, N. H., and of Yale. We think of the World War as bringing into being the American financial advisers to foreign governments. Boston having contributed far more than its proportionate quota of such advisers.

* * *

Vice-President Swayne, however, after the American financiers had helped to establish the Cuban banking system. He was formerly associated with Moses A. Schley, member of the New York Stock Exchange.

* * *

In England they count the stories of a high building differently than in this country. And "seven stories" they used to reckon wealth by annuities instead of by cash, so that many people right here in America reckon their fortune by annual income, and live accordingly.

* * *

Study of foreign trade, which President Victor M. Cutter of United Fruit was one of the first to urge for New Englanders, involves many details. William F. Redfield, formerly Secretary of Commerce, told the foreign commerce department of the Rotary Club this number of Commerce at Washington the story of an order for textile goods that came to this country. Mr. Redfield was addressing a luncheon meeting of the chamber, of which he is member, and told his story to support an admonition not to despise the foreigner. Instructions accompanying the order were that there must be no green in the labels.

"To hades with the foreigner," the superintendent of the textile plant said, "We have a good green label, and what is good enough for us is good enough for him."

The goods all come back because green is the color of the devil of the tribe to which they were to be sold.

* * *

To date I have learned of but one Boston Stock Exchange house which has taken advantage of the cut in postal rates from two cents to one cent to "circulars" its customers.

* * *

The souvenir postcard business in its infancy sends more than one New England millionaire. When the rate of postage on this class of mail was doubled, it dealt a severe blow to the rapidly growing industry. A revival of the business can now be reasonably expected. Postcards containing pornographic views and sentiments of friendships, the latter usually being higher priced sort, vie for popularity.

* * *

Outstanding point in announcement that Indian Motocycle Co. at Springfield is developing a small four-cylinder motor car similar to foreign types is generally overlooked. The point referred to is that actual production will make this company the second engaged in actual production of motor vehicles in Massachusetts.

* * *

At Amesbury and elsewhere the production of parts of automobiles is an important business, but the making of automobiles in their entirety does not seem ever to have established itself notably in New England. This seems strange when you consider the great number of very skilled mechanics and machinists in these northeastern States. We wonder how many of the old-time horseless of the Parisian three-wheeled little taxicabs in America. For some reason they never became popular.

* * *

I am told that Hartford Carpet Co. has leased a dozen cars of coal from the Hotel Victoria in New York city for Hartford-William carpets for offices, dining rooms and reception rooms, and mezzanine and for large Hartford-Saxony rugs used in lobby.

Cotton Is Lower

New York, July 23—Cotton sold about 50 cents a bale lower today. October was down 11 points to 19.69; December 20.05, down 11; January 20.39, down 10; March 20.56, down 11; May 20.73, down 08; July 20.80, down 08.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	July 23	July 21	High	Low	Latest	Close
Abitibi P & L.	53⅝	53⅝	53⅞	53		
Air Reduction	62¾	62	62¾	62⅛		
All Ch Dye	176	178	178	175¾		
Amerada	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝		
Am Ag Ch pf	20¾	20¼	20¾	20¼		
Am Ag Ch pf	73¼	71	71	71		
Am Bch Boy	18	18	18	18		
Am Can	85⅝	85¾	85¾	84		
Am Chicle	74¼	74	74¼	74⅛		
Am Brog Sug	12	12	12	12		
Am Hide & L	34¼	34¼	34¼	34		
Am Home Pr	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	37⅛		
Am Ice	40	40	40	40		
Am Int Corp	109	109	109	109		
Am Loco	95⅛	95	95	95⅛		
Am Pow & L	79⅜	79¾	79¾	78⅝		
Am Smelting	155	155⅛	155⅛	154		
Am Steel Fdy	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞	52⅛		
Am Beet Sug	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅛		
Am T & T	172⅜	172⅝	172⅝	172		
Am Tobacco	158⅛	158	158	158		
Am Tob B	158⅛	158⅛	158⅛	158		
Am Woolen	25¼	24⅝	25¼	24⅝		
Anaconda	66⅜	66⅜	66⅜	66⅛		
Archer Dan	82⅜	82	82	81⅝		
Armour Ill B	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛		
Armour Ill B	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅛		
Atlantic C L	167	167	167	167		
All Refining	140⅞	140⅞	140⅞	140⅛		
Balt & Ohio	105¼	105¼	105¾	105⅛		
Bangor & A	72	72	72	71¾		
Barnsdall A	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	20¼		
Beth Steel	55⅝	55	55	54⅞		
Briggs Mfg	34⅝	34⅞	34⅞	34⅜		
Bklyn Man Ry	63¼	63¼	63¼	63		
Brunswick	45⅛	43⅝	45⅛	42		
Bush Term	59	59	59	59		
Byrnes Exc pf	45¾	44⅝	45¾	45¾		
Calif Packing	70	70	70	70		
Can Ag Chem	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	32⅛		
Can Dry G Ale	72	71¾	72	71¾		
Cerro de Pasco	74¼	74	74¼	74⅛		
Chand C of A	15¼	15¼	15¼	14¾		
Ches Corp	63¼	62¾	63⅛	63¼		
Chi & Alton	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	10⅛		
Chi M & St P	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	34⅛		
Chi M&StP pf	46	45⅞	46	45⅝		
Childs Co	47	47	47	47⅜		
Chile Copper	45¼	45¼	45¼	45⅛		
Chrysler	73⅜	72	72⅜	72⅜		
Cities Ser	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝		
Coca Cola	161⅝	160½	160	162		
Col Gas & E	109⅝	109	109	109⅝		
Con Prod	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛		
Consol Gas	144	143	144	143⅝		
Con Textiles	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛		
Cont Can	84	84	84	84		
Cuba Cane pf	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜		
Cuban-Amer	18	18	18	18		
Cuban-Am Sug	68	68	68	68		
Curtiss Aero	102	101⅛	102⅛	102⅛		
Davison Chem	53⅜	52⅞	53⅜	53		
Del & Hudson	184	184	184	183½		
Dodge Bros pf	70¾	70¼	70¾	71		
Dome Mines	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅛		
Eastman Kod	150	150	150	150		
Eaton Axle	28	28	28	28⅛		
Elec Autolite	67	66⅞	66⅞	66⅝		
Erie R R	31⅝	30¾	31⅝	31⅜		
First Nat Sts	263	263	263	263		
Fleischmann	68¼	68¼	68¼	68		
Fox Film	78¾	77¾	78¾	77¾		
Freeport	60⅝	59⅞	60⅝	59⅝		
Gabriel Snub	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜		
Gen Gas & E	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝		
Gen Motors	185⅞	185	185⅞	184⅝		
Gen Ry Sig	98	98	98	98		
Gillette R	101⅞	101	101⅞	101⅜		
Gimbel Bros	54	54	54	54⅝		
Gold Dust	44⅝	44⅜	44⅝	44⅜		
Goodrich Tire	76⅜	75⅜	76⅜	75⅝		
Goodyear	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	47⅜		
Graham Paige	20¾	20¼	20¾	20⅛		
Granby	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝		
Gt Nor Ore	20¾	20¼	20¾	20⅝		
Greene Can	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛		
Household Pr	70	70	70	69⅞		
Hudson Mot	24¾	24¾	24¾	24½		
Indian Ref	31¾	30⅞	31¾	30⅞		
Inspiration Cp	21¾	21¼	21¾	21¼		
Interb Rap Tr	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜	24⅛		
Int Business	120⅞	120¼	120⅞	119¾		
Int Cement	63¼	63¼	63¾	64		
Int Comb Eng	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜	31⅛		
Int Mach pf	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜		
Int Nickel	92	91⅜	92	91⅜		
Int Hd C Pr	51⅜	50⅝	51⅜	50⅝		
Kelvinator	33	32⅝	33	32⅝		
Kennecott Cop	93⅝	93⅝	93⅞	93⅜		
Kelly Springfield	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜		
Kroger G & B	102¾	100	102	98⅝		
Lambert	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	106		
Lee Rub Tire	51⅜	50⅝	51⅜	50⅝		
Loft Inc	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅜		
Louisiana Oil	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅛		
Lou G & E	24¾	24¾	24¾	24⅜		
Louis & Nash	141	141	141	139½		
Madison Sq	55⅜	55⅜	55⅜	55⅜		
Mallinson	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	18⅛		
Marland Oil	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	34⅛		
Mathieson	125¼	125¼	125¾	125		
May Dept Str	76⅜	76⅜	76⅜	76⅛		
Mex Seaab Oil	27⅛	26	26⅜	26⅛		
Miami Copper	29	28⅞	29	28⅞		
Mid Cont Pet	27⅞	27⅜	27⅞	27⅜		
Mo Kan & Tex	35¾	35¼	35¾	35⅛		
Mo Pacific	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜	58⅛		
Mo Pacific pf	114	114	114	113⅞		
Monty Ward	165	163⅝	165	164½		
Motor Wheel	36¼	36¼	36¼	36⅛		
Murray Body	44	44	44	43⅞		
Nash Motors	81⅞	81⅝	81⅞	82		
Nash Ry & Lt	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛		
Nat Lead	118⅝	118⅝	118⅝	118		
Nat P & L	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜		
N Central	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	103		
NY Ont & W	26	26	26	26		
North Am	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	67⅞		
Nor Pacific	69¾	69¾	69¾	69⅜		
Oils Steel	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜		
Pac Gas & El	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	47⅜		
Packard Mot	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝		
Pan-Am Pet	40⅜	40¼	40⅜	41		
Pan-Am Pet B	41⅝	41⅜	41⅝	41⅜		
Pan-Am West	18	18	18	18		
Par Fa Lasky	128⅛	128	128⅛	128⅜		
Penn Dixie	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜		
Penick & Ford	29⅜	28⅞	29⅜	28⅝		
Penn Dr Cem	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	17		
Peo Gas L & C	64	64	64	64		
Philips Petrol	37⅛	36⅜	36⅝	36⅞		
Pierce Petrol	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞		
Pitts Coal	46¼	46	46¼	46		
Postum Cer	83⅜	82⅞	83	83		
Pub Ser N J	63	63	63	63		
Punta Alegre	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝	24⅜		
Pure Oil	22⅜	22	22	22		
Radio Corp	163⅜	161¾	163⅜	161¾		
Reo Motor	27⅛	26⅞	27	26⅞		
Reynolds Spr	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼		
Rep Iron & S	61⅜	61⅛	61⅜	61⅛		
Royal Tob B	132⅜	132	132⅜	131⅝		
Ruhm Ins	168	168	169	162		
St Joe Lead	40	40	40	40		
St L & SF pf	97	97	97	97⅛		
St L Sweet	85⅞	84¾	85⅞	84		
Schulte Ret	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾		
Sears Roebk	115⅝	115⅛	115⅝	115⅞		
Shell Un Oil	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛		
Shubert Th	56¼	56¼	56¼	56¼		
Sinclair Oil	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛		
Skelly Oil	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜	24⅛		
So Dairy A	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	31⅞		
So Dairy B	16	16	16	15⅞		
So Pac Co	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	99⅛		
Spicer Mfg	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛		
Std Gas & El	64	63¾	64	63¾		
Std Oil Calif	56¼	56¼	56¼	56		
Std Oil N J	43¾	43	43¾	43		
Std N Y	34	33¾	33⅞	33⅝		
Studebaker	47⅜	47⅛	47⅜	47⅛		
Tenn Cop & C	13¼	13¼	13¼	13⅛		
Texas Co	59	59	59	59		
Tex Gulf Sul	67	66¾	67	66¾		
Tex&P C&Oil	15¼	14⅞	15	14¼		
Tex Pac L T	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾		
Transcont Oil	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜		
Union Carb	155⅝	153⅝	155⅝	154		
Un Oil of Cal	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	59⅞		
Un Cigar Sts	24¼	24	24¼	24		
Un Fruit	136⅛	136	136½	135⅝		
Unit Drug	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜		
U S Cast Pipe	48	48	48	48		
U S Indust Alc	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¼		
U S Leath A	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝		
U S Rubber	31⅜	31	31	30⅞		
U S Rub 1 pf	63¾	62¾	62¾	62¾		
U S Steel	133⅝	132⅝	133⅝	132⅝		
Utilities P & L	37⅞	37⅜	37⅞	37⅜		
Va Caro Chem	147⅛	144⅝	147⅛	145		
Vic Talk Mch	91⅛	90⅜	91⅛	91¼		
Wabash RR	70	70	70	70⅛		
Warner Pic	55⅛	53⅝	55	55		
Warner Bros	34⅛	33⅝	34⅛	33⅝		
Weber & Hlm	65⅝	65⅜	65⅝	65⅜		
Wesson Oil	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛		
Western Un	131⅜	131⅛	131⅜	131⅛		
Westing & El	91¼	91¼	91¾	91¼		
White Rock	56¼	56¼	56¾	56		
Willys-Over	20⅛	20	20⅛	20		
Wilson & Co pf	68⅝	68⅜	68⅝	68⅜		
Woolworth	178⅜	178⅜	179⅜	179⅛		
Worthington	37	34⅝	37	34⅝		
Wright Aero	148	146⅝	148	146		
Wrigley Jr	34¼	34	34¼	32⅝		
Youngstown S & T	87	87	87	87		

Boston Stocks

	July 23	July 21	High	Low	Latest	Close
Am Tel sts	118⅜	117¾	118⅜	117⅜		
Am Tel rts	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛		
Bos Elev	86	86	86	86		
Cont Sec	112⅜	112⅛	112⅜	110		
Con Ranch	18	18	18	18		
East Butte	2¼	2¼	2¼			
Edison	277⅜	277⅜	278			
K Mass Ry	32	32	32	32		
Gen El	146¼	145¾	146¼			
Gillette	101¾	101¾	101¾			
Hood Rub	26½	26¼	26¾			
Hancock	3	3	3			
Isle Royale	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞		
Mass Gas	142	142	142	142		
North Butte	3¼	3	3¼			
Penn El Ry	64¼	64¼	64¼	64¼		
Swift & Co	129¼	128¾	129¼			
Swift Intl	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜			
Torrington	112	112	112	112		
Un Elec Coal	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝		
United Shoe pf	32	32	32	31¾		
U S Smelt	37⅜	37¼	37⅜			
Utah Metal	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜		
Venezuela Mex	47	47	47	46		

BANCITALY PROFITS IN EXCESS OF ESTIMATES

Profits greatly in excess of the early estimates of $90,000,000 are disclosed in the statement of the Bancitaly Corporation made public today for the period covering the first half of 1928.

Without including any profits from the transaction involving the Bank of America, N. Y., the Bowery and East National Bank and the Commercial Exchange National Bank of New York, calculated at from $40,000,000 to $50,000,000, and after setting up reserves of more than $12,000,000, there is an additional $35,533,553 reported by the corporation as its net normal earnings for the half year.

Normal profits for the period covered by the statement—January 20 to July 19—not only have set a new high record, but are more than double any previous full year of operation, and more than six times dividend requirements for the first two quarters. If the same level is maintained throughout the remainder of 1928, the corporation will have earned $80 a share, or in excess of 11 per cent on the present market price of the stock.

REORGANIZATION PLAN FOR GOSNOLD MILLS

Preferred stockholders' protective committee, formed to safeguard the interests of preferred shareholders of the Gosnold Mills of New Bedford, announces through its counsel, Joseph C. Kelley, that deposit of the required two-thirds of the outstanding preferred stock of the company has now been assured.

Committee plans to formulate a reorganization plan to be presented to preferred stockholders and those who apply for further capital for Gosnold Mills and then will have control of the property rather than the common stockholders who now hold voting control through a voting trust, despite the fact that their equity in the corporation has been virtually wiped out. It is original the formation of the plan may take some time, and that it will involve the payment of additional capital, it is said Charles L. Harding, majority owner of common stock has signified a willingness to cooperate with the reorganization movement.

CROWN CORK & SEAL IS ON LIST IN BOSTON

Crown Cork & Seal Co., Ltd., common shares have been listed on the Boston Stock Exchange. Issue is for 200,000 shares without par value. The company was organized in Canada in December, 1921, as a private company with a $1,000,000 capital of 500 shares of a par value of $100 per share. On April 7, 1923, it was changed into a public company. Of the 200,000 shares authorized in April 69,0000 were sold for cash, 8,500 were issued in exchange for the previously outstanding 500 shares and 131,500 shares were issued for patent rights, cancellation of debts, for machinery and equipment. Each par value received is used for the purchase of assets of other corporations and additional working capital.

MULLINS REPORT FOR QUARTER IS PLEASING

Mullins Manufacturing Corp. reports for quarter ending June 30, 1928, net of $737,878 after expenses, interest and federal taxes, equivalent after dividends on preferred to $2.18 a share on 160,000 no-par shares of common, against $1,000,000 before taxes in preceding quarter and net of $149,939 or $1.21 a share on common in same quarter of 1927.

Profit for six months ended June 30 was $443,838 after expenses and federal taxes but before dividends. In first six months of previous year net was $787,860 after federal taxes and $2.50 a share on common.

MANAGER OF LARGEST SHOE PLANT A SUICIDE

Frederick P. Trowbridge, manager of the world's largest shoe factory and prominent real estate dealer, shot and killed himself yesterday in his garage of his home, at 33 Manton rd., Swampscott.

Medical Examiner Nathaniel P. Breed stated that the cause of Trowbridge's suicide might have been some lingering illness.

He was manager of the Realty Trust Company of Lynn, a firm that owns several shoe factories, including one that is believed to be the largest in the world.

FORBES URGES 'WATCHFUL WAITING'

By B. C. FORBES

New York, July 23.—Wall Street is maintaining its tradition for going to extremes. A few short weeks ago speculation was breaking all bounds, with 4,000,000-share days common and a 5,000,000-share day to cap the climax. Now little more than one-fourth of that volume is being done.

Prices then fluctuated widely, not to say wildly. Now the general price level changes little from day to day. Brokers, offices used to be jammed, but there they were almost deserted.

What does this mean? What does this portend?

* * *

Dullness often follows a period of record-breaking speculation, ending in a sharp decline. While quotations are rising and rising, outsiders become interested and enthusiastic. The more prices soar, the wider becomes the itch to "get aboard."

That happened this year on a scale entirely without parallel. Quotations rose higher than ever before and dealings also reached new figures.

Then came the setback.

* * *

Those of us long familith with Wall Street's ways clearly foresaw that the stock market was riding for a fall. When the Federal Reserve authorities' warnings were ignored, notwithstanding that money was definitely working towards firmness, the final upshot could not be doubted.

But the market has exhibited remarkable powers of resistance. The reliance was not followed by overwhelming liquidation by the public. A tragic number of novices lost severely, of course. But the leading bull operators were not stampeded. As a matter of fact, they have consistently supported their favorites with impressive vigor.

What next?

* * *

In the highest financial circles lower quotations still are looked for. Recently the country was divided between the bull side and the bear side. So far as one can gather, many of those who are interested in the market on a moderate or considerable scale are at sea concerning what to expect. Some are confident that the rise will very shortly be resumed. A larger number, however, are content to watch and wait.

My own opinion is that watchful waiting is the way to prove the most prudent policy.

State Street Notes

UNITED SHOE extra dividend is expected in September. Business is improving.

UNITED STATES corporations were able to pay a hundred millions in extra dividends in first half of 1928.

CALL money renewed at 5½ per cent.

UNION Carbide earned $4.46 a share in first half of 1928 against $3.53 a share in first half of 1927.

COCA-COLA International earned $5.48 a share in first half of 1928, compared with $5.02 a share in like period of 1927.

WHITE STAR Line will build world's largest liner at cost of $35,000,000. It will have 60,000 tons displacement and be in passenger service between Southampton and New York.

FIRST National Stores at 36⅞ hit a new high on the move, up 2¾.

KROGER Stores quickly advanced more than 2 points to a new high record at 102¾.

Bankers' Chief

ROLLIN A. WILBUR

Harvard Law School graduate selected to head Investment Bankers Association of America for 1928-1929.

Advice Is Free

Before you buy or sell stocks or bonds you should have unbiased expert advice. Send your investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meldon, Financial Editor, Boston Evening American, 9 Winthrop sq., Boston. No replies can be made except by mail.

GOODWIN URGES GREATER CARE OF BRAKES

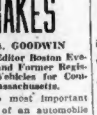
By FRANK A. GOODWIN

Highway Safety Editor Boston Evening American and Former Registrar of Motor Vehicles for Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Brakes are the most important mechanical parts of an automobile so far as safety is concerned.

It is of vital importance that these great, fast-moving, death-dealing vehicles be so equipped that they may be stopped quickly.

At this moment half of the 90,000 trucks and passenger cars of the 600,000 passenger automobiles registered in Massachusetts are speeding through our crowded streets



Frank A. Goodwin

without proper brakes.

Just think of it—150,000 automobiles being operated each day in Massachusetts without brakes that can stop when an emergency arises!

What is being done about it? Practically nothing. The police can do nothing because the law is indefinite. That may seem strange, but it is a fact.

I have just said that at least 150,000 automobiles are being operated each day in Massachusetts without proper brakes and yet there is not one prosecution per week on the average. Why?

The law says that every motor vehicle of over ten horsepower shall be provided with two brakes, "powerful in action and separated from each other." It says further, "Each of the two brakes shall be sufficient alone to stop the motor vehicle within a proper distance."

ONLY ONE REMEDY

Now there is the difficulty—what is a "proper distance"? When a violator of any law is tried in court he must be charged with some specific offense.

If it can be shown that his car was not provided with any brakes he might be convicted but if his car has brakes the prosecution must show that they would not stop the car in a proper distance, and that is a matter of opinion.

No one can say with legal finality what a "proper distance" is, and the law does not define it. As the law stands there is only one remedy and that rests with the registrar of motor vehicles who may revoke the registration and take away the plates from any car if he thinks it unsafe.

Only through a trained force of equipment men, and it must be a large force to cover the whole State, and constantly check up 700,000 cars, can this be done.

NEEDS LARGER FORCE

According to the weekly records for the month of June only 90 registrations were revoked because of bad brakes, notwithstanding the fact that at least 150,000 cars are on the road with bad brakes.

This blame can be attached to the registrar for this. Mr. Parker is doing the best he can, but is handicapped, especially at this time of year, because of lack of help.

Millions of dollars for building roads but as little as possible for safety. That seems to be the slogan of the State and the public. $600,000 was taken from violators of motor vehicle laws as fines in the courts and practically all of it was used to build more roads for them to violate laws on.

All of that money should have been spent for law enforcement and safety work and the most important work that could be done is the examination of brakes to prevent cars from being on our highways not properly equipped.

HUB KIDS CAN JOIN "GANG"

Continued From Page 9.

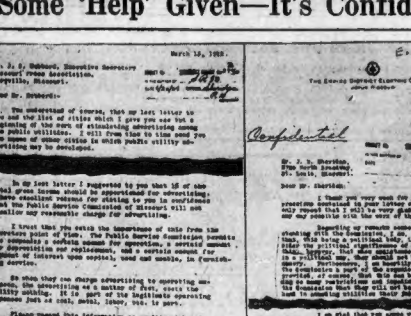
American contest I intend to take her to California to have her entered for the movies. She is a charming child. Please give her careful consideration.

Also entrants are:

Marie Garron, East Boston; Helen Garron, East Boston; Archibald Dorey, Charles Levine, Roxbury; Sarah Woolson, Dorothy Lincoln, Mattapan; Beryl Pasqualle, Wollaston; Anita Pasqualle, Wollaston; Murdock and Florence Fitzgerald, Malden; Gertrude and Vincent Gorman, East Boston; Ernest J. Mooney, Lowell; Ethel McFarland, Worcester; Ruth F. Fuller, Brookline; Florence Gorman, East Boston; Eugene Jones, Roxbury; Betty Dewing, South Braintree; Eugene E. Lavoie, Fall River; Marshall Batley, Newton; Paul Fields, Everett; Mildred Powers, Roxbury, and Robert Jones, Saxonville.

Arthur Rodbury, Woodville; Joseph J. and Doris M. Ryan, Somerville; Mary Dever, East Boston; Mary Kesseber, Somerville; Catherine F. Lacey, Roxbury; Madeline Murphy, Dorchester; Ernest Revell, Roxbury; Patsy Treyzar, Beechmont; Louis Arrighetti, South Weymouth; Frances Gagliano, East Boston; Kay I. Martin, Winthrop; James Mesmer, Lynnfield Center; McPartland, Worcester; Ruth F. Fuller, Brookline; Florence Gorman, East Boston; Eugene Jones, Roxbury; Betty Dewing, South Braintree; Eugene E. Lavoie, Fall River; Marshall Batley, Newton; Paul Fields, Everett; Mildred Powers, Beechmont

Some 'Help' Given—It's Confidential



March 15, 1928.

Mr. J. C. Gebhart, Executive Secretary
Missouri Press Association,
Marquette Building,
Missouri.

Dear Mr. Gebhart:—

The understand of course, that my last letter to you and the list of cities which I gave you was not a beginning of the sort of advertising advocating among the public utilities. I still from time to time see you advertising my name in which public utility advertising may be developed.

Confidential

June 28, 1928.

In my last letter I suggested to you that 15 of the local gas companies should be approached for advertising. I have excellent reasons for stating to you in confidence that the Executive Committee of Missouri will not sanction any reasonable charge for advertising.

I trust that you retain the importance of this from the operating point of view. The Public Service Commission permits the companies a certain amount for depreciation, a certain amount for depreciation and replacement, and a certain amount for payment of interest upon capital, used and usable, in furnishing the service.

So when they can charge advertising to operating expenses, the advertising as a matter of fact, costs the utility nothing. If not charged to operating expenses but as cost, pecuniary, to the stockholders.

Please regard this information as confidential and certainly do not be quoting from me. But if any operator doubts its authenticity, he may be referred to its Committee.

Very sincerely yours,

S. A. Prentice,
General Manager.

Ex-2497

The Kansas District Electric Company
Kansas City, Mo.

June 28, 1928.

Confidential

Dear Mr. Schaefer:—

I am glad that you are going with the organizing committee of the Missouri Press Association. I am sure that the organization will be a success. I am also glad that you are going to make a speech at the meeting. I am sure that you will make a good one.

It is a political age, and I think that it is well that it is. The customer's part of the expense bill of the public utility is a political matter, and it is well that the public be educated to the necessity of paying for what it gets. The public utility is entitled to a fair return on the money invested, and nothing should be done to hamper the public utility in securing additional money for additional facilities.

I am glad that you agree with me regarding contract relationships between the public utility and the public. I am glad that you will not countenance any contracts which are not fair to both parties. I am glad that you will not countenance any contracts which are not fair to both parties. I am glad that you will not countenance any contracts which are not fair to both parties.

Yours very truly,

C. S. Prentice

How the so-called Power Trust made the public foot the bill for advertising which it perverted to influence the policies of financially weak country newspapers is told (left) by J. B. Sheridan, director of the Missouri Utility Propaganda Bureau. He explains to J. S. Hubbard, of the Missouri Press Association:

"When they can charge advertising to operating expenses, the advertising as a matter of fact, costs the utility nothing." All operating expenses, plus a so-called "fair return," are paid by the consumers in rates.

Since this letter was written the utilities and State regulating commissions have charged millions for straight-out propaganda activity to consumers in the same way. The Federal Trade Commission record in which these letters are exhibits shows the utilities made use of this arrangement in fighting the Boulder Dam project and all Government "interference" in utility affairs.

C. L. PROCTOR tells Sheridan (letter at right) that the commission should not have a short memory "when assistance is rendered them in a political way." He favors placing the commission in the Missouri Constitution, provided it will be "able to have a free hand in awarding utilities their just deserts."

'HOT HEELS' IS FILM FEATURE AT BOSTON

Glenn Tryon plows his way through a maze of circumstances, both comic and dramatic, in "Hot Heels," his new farce comedy at the Keith-Albee Boston.

Glynn Tryon

Although the picture, permeated with humor, there are two incidents which stand out as being comedy gems.

The first shows a small town troupe putting on a race track grandstand for an unappreciative and tiny audience. This is a delightful burlesque, but it touches the funny bone and incidentally gives a rare picture of the real life of one of these "ham" troupes.

The other gem is the Apache dance put on by Tryon and Patsy Ruth Miller in which Tryon takes the place of her regular partner. They mean every one of the blows in their strenuous dance for they have been fighting just previous to the dance. And the audience applauds their efforts soundly.

"Hot Heels" is also featured by what is probably the most thrilling sleepichase race ever run for the screen, full of spills, tremendous leaps, and dangerous, narrow escapes.

Gretel Yolta is good as the snappy chorus girl, as are Lloyd Whitlock as the villain, Hector Sarno as the elderly jockey and James Bradbury, Sr., as Finch. To William Craft goes the directorial laurels.

A bill of vaudeville is also in evidence.

NOTED CAST IN SCOLLAY FILM

"The Lion and the Mouse," now to be seen in film at the Scollay Sq. Olympia was one of the amazing stage successes. Its original run was inaugurated by a man who hadn't a nickel to his own. Before the end of the New York run, he owned the theatre in which the play was playing. Its road popularity was quite as phenomenal.

No actor on the stage today could play "Shylock" or "Richelieu" of the industrial world, with such merciless authority as Lionel Barrymore, remembered for his characterizations in "The Jest" "Peter Ibbetson" and many other hits on stage and screen.

And if all screenland holds a more ingratiating small "mouse" than Miss McAvoy, who there is she? Then there is Alec Francis, grand old man of the movies, and the manly charm of young Buster Collier, Jack Ackroyd, who was Alice in "The Better 'Ole" hobo in and out of the thrilling play, and Lloyd Bacon has out-classed himself in direction.

On stage, Charles Ray, popular movie star, heads the vaudeville bill with a "personal appearance."

Real Estate values are growing steadily in Boston. If you ever intend to own your home, buy it now! See the home bargains offered today in the Classified Ads.

Elusive Heroine

MAY McAVOY

Will not be caught even by the most expert trappers in "The Lion and the Mouse," talking movie now at the Scollay Sq. Olympia.

WALTER HAGEN STARS IN FILM

Walter Hagen, champion golfer, now registers his skill with the movies. In "Green Grass Widows" at the Modern and Beacon, the great golfer joins Geraldine Olmstead, Johnny Harron and Hedda Hopper in providing pleasant entertainment for some six reels. The plot places the wizard in a position whereby he may easily win an important match together with his best friend's fiancee. But the champ is a good sport and not the sort to interfere with love's young dream. Therefore he purposely misses a shot or two and grandly allows the boy to win both the trophy and the girl.

Gertrude Olmstead

There also is shown at the Modern a butterfly comedy called "Jilt," a melodramatic romance of the China coast, involving Myrna Loy in a Madame Butterfly role, under the aid of a capable cast, including Anna May Wong, Sojin, Leila Hyams, Matthew Betz and Anders Randolph, the production boasts a goodly assortment of thrills. Miss Loy is seen as a little Chinese slave in "The House of a Thousand Candles," beset by perils of all sorts and the heavy responsibility of shielding a white sweetheart from the fury of her jealous countrymen.

Commissar's Wife Killed

Moscow, July 23 (AP)—Madame V. V. Schmidt, wife of the people's commissar for labor, was killed in a motor accident today, the Schmidt motor car colliding with a horse and car. The commissar, who was in the car, was not injured. The chauffeur was slightly hurt.

SMITH DRAFTS ACCEPTANCE SPEECH

Albany, N. Y., July 23 (INS)—Although the date for his notification has not been fixed because of radio complications, Governor Al Smith expects to make a final draft this week of his acceptance address.

Because he will deal extensively with every campaign issue, particularly prohibition and farm relief, the Governor is determined to have the ceremony broadcast to every part of the country. As yet, however, he has not been able to obtain assurances from the National Broadcasting Company that the nation-wide hookup can be secured for the hours on the night he has in mind.

It is expected the line will be settled on the week of August 20 for the notification and would prefer either Wednesday or Thursday night.

The ceremony will be held on the steps of the State Capitol, in front of which there is a park that can easily accommodate 100,000 persons.

On Thursday night, with Mrs. Smith and members of his family, the Governor will go to Schenectady for the wedding of the daughter of former Lieut.-Gov. George R. Lunn, now a member of the State public service board.

Ex G. O. P. Senator Leads Farm Drive for Smith

Washington, July 23 (AP)—Asserting that Governor Smith must be elected "if agriculture is to be saved from a state of peasantry," Henry Clay Hansbrough, a former Republican senator from North Dakota, is heading a movement to obtain farm votes for the Democratic nominee.

He has announced the formation of a campaign organization to be known as the "Smith Independents League," which, while planning a nation-wide appeal to independent farm voters, intends to concern itself particularly with the Dakotas, Montana and Minnesota.

Charles Hanson Towne, a New York editor, is to serve as vice-chairman, with Melvin D. Hildreth, the secretary of the North Dakota Independent league of North Dakota in 1916, as executive director. The league plans to establish headquarters in the middle west by September 1.

Hansbrough served three times in the Senate and one in the House and was identified particularly with legislation having to do with irrigation. From 1833 to 1896 he was a member of the Republican national committee.

MRS. FLORENCE KNAPP BETTER, BUT IS AGEING

Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, former secretary of state of New York and convicted of larceny in connection with the state's padding in the census work, has aged perceptibly within the past month, but her condition is showing slight improvement.

"I am happy to report that on my last visit to the prison I found her up and around the house for the first time in many, many days," said Dr. Theodore W. Ely today. "She seems to be improving slowly but very slowly. She is much depressed. Absolute rest and quiet are necessary."

Mrs. Knapp is living in seclusion at her home in Bedford with a private nurse.

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW TO VISIT DOUG AND MARY

Hollywood, July 23 (AP)—Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford have out-argued George Bernard Shaw. The English novelist, who has often said he would never come to the United States, has agreed to visit Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks next year.

MOSES WORRIED BY WALSH IN BAY STATE

New York, July 23 (AP)—Expecting the most hotly-contested presidential campaign since 1892, Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire, eastern director of the Republican campaign, was here today for a conference with National Chairman Hubert Work and the national committeemen from the east-ern states.

"This campaign is going to be the most hotly contested of any since 1892," Senator Moses said. "The Democrats are going to have more money this year than they have had since 1892. But of the outcome there is no doubt. Hoover is bound to win."

Moses added that he was not worried, over the presidential election, but was "concerned" about the election of the senatorial candidate in Massachusetts. He said he believed Hoover will win the Massachusetts electoral votes, but said with Senator David I Walsh, Democrat, "an unusually robust political figure," a candidate for re-election "it may be difficult to defeat him."

He expressed confidence that Hoover will carry New York state. The senator expressed the belief that selection of John D. Rockefeller as national chairman would not attract any considerable business vote to Governor Smith. Among those who announced their intentions of attending the conference were Ex-Governor Pennypacker and Franklin Fort of New Jersey. Joseph W. Simonson of Maine, Wilbert Tucker of Massachusetts, Herbert H. Hislop of New Hampshire, Frederick S. Peck of Rhode Island, and John K. Liggett of Massachusetts, J. Henry Roraback of Connecticut and Charles D. Hilles of New York.

Women to Aid G. O. P. in Soliciting of Funds

Washington, July 23 (AP)—Hundreds of thousands of Republican campaign contributions are to be sought by a special committee under the leadership of John W. O'Leary, a Chicago banker.

Under present plans, as announced by J. R. Nutt, the national party treasurer, the committee will extend its operations to all the states as nearly as possible, with women called upon to assume a prominent part in the solicitation.

The idea for the project, which is termed a "mobilization forward movement," arose, Nutt said, from a desire "to give all the citizens an opportunity to participate in financing the work now on in a great national campaign."

LYNN KNIGHTS PLAN FOR SECOND BIG BARBECUE

With early indications pointing to an attendance that will surpass the 40,000 present at the last barbecue and fair under the auspices of Lynn Council, Knights of Columbus, the second annual event conducted on a much larger scale will be held Saturday, August 11, at the Topsfield fair grounds. The proceeds of the affair will be devoted to erecting a fine memorial to the boys and girls of Lynn.

Thos. M. Murray

Efforts are being made to have Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York in attendance. Herbert Hoover has declined the invitation because the occasion falls on the same day as his notification of the presidential nomination. The Aleppo Temple Shriners' Band will furnish the music.

SUGGESTS PHLOX FOR THE NATIONAL FLOWER

New York, July 23 (AP)—The phlox is nominated as the American national flower by Dr. Edgar T. Wherry of the United States Department of Agriculture. He points out that some phlox is star-shaped, that it comes in red, white and blue and is in bloom over the Fourth of July.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

JAS. WATERMAN & SONS INC. UNDERTAKERS
Local and Suburban Service

DRESSMAKING—TAILORING

RIMMER dresses made; prices reas. Violet F. Grenier, 821 B. 6th st., S. B. 3106-W

SEWING MACHINES

DROP-HEAD SINGER—First class condition, $12. 3 Berkeley St., Boston.

LADY must sell Sto Singer, good as new, $5. 385a Somerville Ave., Somerville.

CLOTHING

Unredeemed Men's Suits, $5, $8, $10 up. Coats $2.50. Pants $1.50. Latest Models. Suitcases and Bags 98c. Trunks $4.98. MAX'S LOAN OFFICE
198 Broadway, Boston Near Wash. St.

Real Estate

HOUSES FOR SALE

CAMBRIDGE, $7500
(NEW 2-FAMILY)

10 rooms, 5-5 each floor, steam heat, oxmoor range, white enamel sink and tray; lawn mower. Bring your friends or offers. $600 cash

CARTER BROS.
330 Somerville Ave., Near Union Sq., Somerville
Tel. Prospect 1030 or 0230 Eve. Somerset 23589

MALDEN — $300 DOWN

Two-family duplex, 6-6 rooms, 1-car garage, cost and fix ranges, house newly painted and papered, new roof, near schools, 2 minutes to cars, balance of payments as rent. W. J. Wilson, 331 Main St., Malden. Tel. Malden 0180.

BUY — SELL — EXCHANGE

PROPERTY, EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
Ben Lynch, 42 Salem St., Mystic 0412
Open Sun. Tel. 9 P. M., Arlington 0261-M

SHARON (3) 8-r. new bungalow; improvements, ready to all conveniences; $6000; $1000 cash; $35 a month. Owner, 1 Bellevue Ave., Sharon.

$7500—6-room bungalow; all improvements; handy location, plenty of land. Also 2 houses for rent; terms as low as PHILIP ARNOLD, 1464 Main St., Sharon. Tel. Sharon 466, 899, 4670.

BURLINGTON, MASS.

Single house, stone and stucco, $7300 cash, easy terms. John E. Phenix, State rd., Burlington, Mass. Tel. 0109-W.

WEST NEWTON

Single house, 7 rms., improvements, cash or terms. Joseph Bentile, 45 Oak Ave. Tel. West Newton 1294-M.

JAMAICA PLAIN

2 FAMILY house, 13 rm. duplex, elec. lights, hot air heat; 1-car garage; $10,000; terms. 7 Biltmore St., Jamaica 6091-M.

ALLSTON—$12,500; 2 modern 2-fam. houses; price $8500; rent $1092; $500 down. Inquire 35 Cambridge, Allston. Tel. 0961.

ARLINGTON—Single of 6 rooms, large lot of land, 2-car garage, fruit trees; price only $6000. Call Mr. Wright, Arlington 4004 or 2518-W.

QUINCY—$100 down, balance as rent, buys 6-room single house, modern improvements. Price $6000; terms $612 P.

BUSINESS PROP. FOR SALE

ROXBURY—Two stores and 2 apts.; all but best; income $1200; rent; price $11,500, or will trade for land or business. Bradford, 2962.

LOTS FOR SALE

$95.00 EACH

Shore front lots on the Rodbury River in Hanson; 10 minutes to Brockton; 30 minutes to 12 monthly installments; good boating, bathing and fishing. For full particulars call or address Fire Dept. Headquarters.

NO. READING, 11,700 Sq. Ft. $395

Large lot of high, dry land and 40 fruit trees; ideal for big garden or poultry farms. A. S. Stuart, 68 Bertram Rd., Arlington.

WEST ROXBURY OAKS

Reasonable priced lots, $300 up; salesmen best wkl. lot; maps. Rees, Columbia 8340, go to Caledonian Ave., Parkway 1900.

FOR SALE—FRONT HOME SITES at beautiful Greenstone Beach in Marshfield, 4 miles from Scituate. Call at 60 Federal St., Boston. Tel. Liberty 0631.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS, Cedar Park, Dorchester; only $200 each; $40 down, balance monthly; bargain. J. H. Boston Associates.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances; estates free. Bryant Street Agency, 819-B, Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

SUMMER COTTAGES

CAMP on Dudley Pond for rent, 4 rms., all imps., fireplace; water front; $75 season. Col. 1486 or Hull 1107.

WOLLASTON BEACH—Cozy camp; furn.; all conv.; $15 wk.; Adams. Tel. 0452-R.

FOR SALE OR RENT

COZY LITTLE HOME IN ROXBURY
Mission Church Parish, all improvements, price $1050, Call Bradford 2962.

HOUSES FOR RENT

CHARLESTOWN—7-rm. brick house, just renovated nicely; imps., $30. Hay, 2262.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

F. E. HOYT—Second mortgage money to loan, 38 State st., Room 1012. Hub. 5345.

$5 MORTGAGE money waiting. Alex Hoyt, Cape Cod Realty Investment, Inc., Hyannis, Mass.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

VANTASSEL—Varsland House, under new management; board, room, $13 week; extra rates for half price. Call Mrs Dale, Hull 0018-M.

CHILD to board, over 2 years old, good home, care, food, $5 week. 2353-M.

CHILD of school age to board, country home, healthful place, ref. Call 2020-W.

CHILDREN to board, private family, good country care, good rates. Mrs. 3761-M.

LADY will care for elderly person or convalescent in her home; airy rooms; reasonable rates. Call Porter 0442-J.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

JAMAICA PLAIN—3 sleepy furn. rms; also kitchenette; reasonable. Jamaica 4781-M.

MASS. AVE., 238—New rooms, mod. furn. elec. refs., $2.50 up; also bkf'st. suite, private. Call Ken. 2020-W.

UPHAMS CORNER—29 Hill St.; 3-room housekeeping suite; $19 wk. Geneva 2353.

ROOMS, nicely furn. for bskpg. All imps. Apply 639 Tremont St., City.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

BOSTON—718 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Attractive, furnished 1-room and alcove, reasonable; 1-room, kitchenette, reasonable to Park St., rear. Back Bay 1881.

FURNISHED FLAT—Seven contained apt., improvements, front and back piazzas; reasonable rent to desirable tenants. Ashmont 0.

3 WORCESTER SQ.—Attractive furnished 2 rooms and kitchenette, reasonable; private family; central location.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

2-3-ROOM SUITES
IN NEWTON AND BRIGHTON
FINE CONDITION, RENT $40-$50
JANITOR, 58 WESTLAND AVE.

SHAWMUT—5 rms., all mod. conveniences, all mod. imps., rent, $30. Hay, 2262.

MONTHLY, ALL IMPTS. 118 COREY ST. 5 ROOMS, $40. HAY, 2262.

BROOKLINE—5-room apt. Handy to Brookline Village and Parkway. Rent, $45. Mrs. McGowan, 8 Juniper St.

CHARLESTOWN, 5 rms., all imprvts., excel location. $30. Hay, Arlington 0180-R.

DORCHESTER—149 W. Selden St., 3 rms., hot wat. ht., imps. Rees, Columbia 8340.

DORCHESTER—7 Tennyston Way, 5-6 rms., all imprvts., elec. $25-$27. Key Suite 2.

EVERETT—2 ROOMS, NEAR BOULEVARD and car. $20. PHONE JAMAICA 2640-R.

EVERETT—6 rooms, all modern, will be to without gar. Eve. 3180; 2502-W.

EVERETT—6 rooms, all improvements, $45. Apply, 28 Adams Ave.

Jamaica Plain, 5 rm. apt., heated; rm., $35 mo. 20 Grovenor Rd. Jam. 2812-J.

M. TYAPAN—11 Temple St., off Oakland, 5 rms., all imps., rent $30. Hay, 2262.

MATTAPAN—5 rooms, all improvements, $35. Arrange Centrally located. Mil. 1018.

MEDFORD—6 rms., all improvements, 3 Whittemore St. Mystic 0621-R.

QUINCY—Sep. new 5-room bath, all imps.; 5 min. Quincy Sq. Gran. 1007-R.

QUINCY—New, 5 rms. and sun parlor, garage; $50. Granite 0013-M.

SOMERVILLE—5-rm. apt., all mod. imprs., tenants; rent reasonable. Call Sun. 8196-W.

SOUTH BOSTON—4 rms., newly renovated, all imps. Arrange Centrally located. Mil. 1018.

SOUTH END—11 James St.; 3-room apt., modern. Apply 2 to 4 P. M. Tuesday. Hub. 2896-J.

TREMONT ST.—6-rm. steam heated apt. Reasonable. 769 Tremont St., City.

TO LET—Attractive 5-room all modern imprs., rent reas. Everett 0565-R.

MONEY TO LOAN

AUTO LOANS
"CAR REMAINS IN YOUR POSSESSION"
We Are Not Branch Offices or Agencies
ATLAS FINANCE CORP.
Hundreds of Satisfied Clients
Room 6301—333 Washington St.—Hub. 3760
Corner Bromfield—Plenty of Parking Space
620 Commonwealth Ave.—Cor. Kilmarnock—Lib. 36

AUTO LOANS
While you run your car
We take your note
Lowest Rates in Boston
GLOBE Quick service in Boston

DISCOUNT and FINANCE CO.
501 PARK SQ. BLDG. Tel. Hub. 8-2-8-3

$50 TO $300 TO EVERYBODY
600 Wash. St., Rms. 622 Boston, Mass.
No Fees or Fines Tel. Lib. 5013 Lic. 128

FURNITURE LOANS
ANY AMOUNT QUICK SERVICE
EASY TERMS LOW RATES

ATLAS FINANCE CORP.
Room 6301—333 Washington St.—Hub. 3760
Corner Bromfield—Plenty of Parking Space
620 Commonwealth Ave.—Cor. Kilmarnock—Lib. 36

Money to Everybody
On Furniture without Removal
Low Rates—Easy Terms. Lic. 133
Tremont Finance Co.
82 Hanover St., Haymarket 6617

DORCHESTER LOANS
Loans up to $2500 to householders; easy repayment terms. Only lawful interest. Personal Finance Co., 1502 Dorchester Ave., Dudley St., Uphams Corner. License 66. Uphams 3353.

QUICK LOANS
Up to $300 to householders. Easy installment terms. Atlantic Finance Corporation, 73 Tremont St. Lic. 32. Hay. 2035.

IF you own your diamond or watch, try the C. E. RANSOM, 1 Salem St., Boston Tel. 3858. Courteous and honest service.

$50 to $5000 loaned on furniture, real estate or other collateral; confidential; loans under $300 licensed by State. No. 126. Personal Finance Co., 19 Pemberton Sq.

Loans on Pure—No Storage Charge
Atlantic Finance Corp., 73 Tremont St. BERKEN LOAN CO., 172 Merrimac St., near Haymarket Sq.

LOANS up to $300 to householders; easy monthly payments. Only lawful interest. Personal Finance Co., 852 Mass. Ave., Central Sq., Cambridge. Tel. Kirkland 1600.

LOANS up to $300 to home-buyers. Personal Finance Co., 1502 Dorchester Ave., Uphams Corner Bldg., Davis Sq., Lic. 32. Dun. 3350.

SPECIALS AT THE STORES

BENCKS BROS.
HI-GRADE GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, FRESH MEATS, POULTRY, VEGETABLES. 1-3, 167 M ST., SOUTH BOSTON 0630.

REFRIGERATORS

THE S. S. WHITMAN COMPANY
FLORISTS, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS.
Tremont Street, Cor. Chauncy Street.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

CASH for cigarette coupons and certificates. Best terms. Bring or send to 1 Pemberton Square, Room 1, Boston.

DIRTY STREET CAR TICKETS WANTED. HIGHEST PRICES PAID. WORKS—FOR FURN. ETC. PACKERS, MOVERS, 3370 W. Wash. Blvd., Chicago.

JEWELRY WANTED—Diamonds, watches, silverware, etc. Cash paid. Liberty Loan Co., 24 Winter St., Room 1, Boston.

TRUCKING—STORAGE

AUTO TRUCKING—Providence, etc. Carroll Trucking Co., 19 Tremont St., Rox. 0400.

DIRECT SERVICE—STORAGE WARE HOUSES—FOR FURN. ETC. PACKERS, MOVERS, 3370 W. Wash. Blvd., Chicago.

Automobiles and Accessories

JEFFREY NICHOLS MOTOR CO.
EXCLUSIVE CHEVROLET DEALERS
CHEVROLET — CHEVROLET
'27 Nash Sedan ... $875
'26 Dodge Coach ... 495
'26 Hudson Brm ... 650
'23 Hudson Tour. ... 95
'22 Dodge Coupe ... 95
'23 Columbia Sdstr. ... 75
65 OTHERS. BARGAINS
Open Evenings Easy Terms
971 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
TEL. BRIGHTON 1700

VACATION BARGAINS
We have 150 repossessed cars that must be sold. All have been reconditioned and are in good shape.
CASH, TERMS or TRADE
Central Sq. Motor Mart
233-239 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
Opposite Necco Factory
Phone Partner 1468 Cars Bear Any Time

'27 PONTIAC CABRIOLET
Five good tires; flash and sidemount lights; rear mirror and rear view mirrors, motometer; $200 down, balance in 12 months. Call 30 Prescott St., Everett, evenings Somerset 4068 or 243 Broadway, Somerville.

AUTO-SAVE-YARD
Largest distributors of used auto parts in New England. Parts for all makes of cars.
1893 River St., Readville
TEL. HYDE PARK 0290

1927 HUDSON COACH
Perfect condition, $530 down, balance on easy terms.
Everett Knight Whippet Co.
209 BROADWAY, EVERETT
Tel. Everett 0220 Open Evenings

LATE '27 PONTIAC SEDAN
In perfect condition throughout; looks and runs like new; has balloon tires; covered by factory guarantee; will sacrifice; $525; easy terms. Charles Hall Motor Co., 666 Rutherford Ave., Charlestown. Tel. Charlestown 0354.

'26 CHEV. COACH, A GOOD BUY WITH MIRRETPENETRATION REMOVED
CHEVROLET SERVICE APARTMENT STORE
USED CAR SALESROOM, 105 BEACON ST.

AUTO tack, carpet, seat, boot cushion, etc. Taubman's, 6 stores in Greater Boston; open evenings. Adv.

CHEVROLET, black and red imperial landau, 1927, equipped with spare tire, gutsmobile, bumpers, etc.; $1325; terms. Daniels Chevrolet Co., 761 Mass. Ave., Arlington. Tel. Middlesex 1672.

GOOD selection of good cars at very low prices. Bert Wolfson Co., 120 West St., Dor. Tel. Talbot 1626.

USED CARS—Best buys, best selection; all styles. H. C. A. Motor, 120 Main St., Malden.

'27 CHEV. 4, top panel body, in good condition, only $375. 960 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury. High. 1699.

USED CAR bargains; all makes. Foster Commonwealth Ave. at Amory St.

WHIPPET touring car, 1927, 2 door, in very nice con., $365. Tel. Sta. 0032.

'30-lb. new tires, $6. 3 for $17, order now or call at 500 Columbia Ave.

SELL us your car for cash—Park Square Auto Co., 233 Columbus Ave.

Mid-Summer Clearance Sale
at the
Washington St. Garage
210 Washington St.,
Quincy, Mass.
Tel. Quincy 3166
Overland Sedan, only $375
25 Hudson Coach, very clean, good running cond.; balloon tires $250
'27 Chevrolet Sedan, good as new and runs like new $495
'27 Ford Touring Sedan; in excellent condition throughout $295
'28 Chevrolet Coach Demonstrator; been used very little $600
'28 Chevrolet Imperial Landau; used as a demonstrator. Price right.
'26 Chevrolet Coach; new duco and tires; all equipped $450
'25 Chandler Sedan $295
'25 Essex Coach $195
Essex Coach; 4 cylinder $95
Ford Touring $45
Ford Coupe $45
Paige Touring $95
Mitchell Touring $95
Ford Coupe $45
Chevrolet Roadster $45
Your present car taken in trade. Terms.

1926 CLEVELAND SEDAN

This is one car that is absolutely in the condition from the interior upholstery and motor to the perfect enamel with all extras. If you are interested in this car, see it at once. Price $1295 at sacrifice. Term.

J. C. Harvey, 660 Beacon St., at Kenmore Sq. Tel. Kenmore 6900

'26 1926 Essex Sedan $280
'25 1926 Hudson Sedan $385
JUST OVERHAULED and re-Duco'd, new tires. Guaranteed. Terms. 1926 Coupe $295
Lyn, Jackson 294.

AUTOMOBILE TRUCKS
REO SPEED WAGON
Late model Reo Speed Wagon, 1½-ton, dump body; excellent condition; new paint body, overhauled and guaranteed. fine truck; only $495 cash or $525 on balance in small monthly payments.
LINSCOTT MOTOR CO.
661 Beacon Street
MR. ORR KENmore 0902

GARAGES

SPACE in garage for showroom or store; 19 Columbus Ave., Cambridge. Univ. 8015-R.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOLS

AUTO LESSONS $10
LICENSE COURSE GUARANTEED
ROAD LESSONS, 5 for $5—Garage Cor. Lessons, 5 for $5—Repairing. Gen. 3772
AUTO LESSONS $10
Expert Instruction. License guaranteed. Boston's only school. Est. 1910. Open Sun. Boston 1st. Back Bay 1225.

USED CAR LESSONS, $10—LESSONS $2
$10—LICENSE COURSE—$10. OPEN EVES. AUTO SCHOOL—2 LESSONS FOR $5
MET. AUTO SCHOOL—2 LESSONS FOR $5
AUTO LESSONS, $10—LICENSE GUARANTEED
LICENSE COURSE, CAPITOL 8460

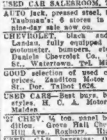
$10—We guarantee to get you your license; only 2½ hours. 457 Tremont St. Cir. 2627.

AUCTION SALES

MASS. STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO., 2026 WASHINGTON STREET, ROXBURY, MASS., HAVING CEASED STORAGE MERCHANDISE CONSISTING OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE STORED IN THE NAMES OF:
Dr. Frankman, 10 Prince St., Boston; Mrs. Jessie Bowman, Dedley St., Roxbury, Mass.; Mrs. Josephine Brown, 181 Lenox St., Roxbury, Mass.; Samuel Goldkrand, 43 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.; P. D. Deggins, 1196 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.; Phyllis Applegate, 1 Ellis Rd. Brookline, Mass.; B. S. Anderson, E. M. A. Sweeney, Miss Atlantic Applegate, 8 Leverett St., Boston, Mass.; Mrs. H. Arendt, care of W. W. Stout, 8 Mass. Ave., Mass. Atlantic Applegate, Corp., Boston, Mass.
for which storage and other charges are overdue. HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that unless charges are paid in full, the goods will be sold, and removed, pursuant to the Statutes, at Public Auction, on Tuesday, July 24, 1928, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to pay all charges and the expenses of the sale according to the law. THEODORE BEERSON, Mgr.

DERMATOLOGY

HAVE YOU A BAD NOSE?



OR OTHER FEATURAL IRREGULARITIES? Wrinkles, Moles, Freckles, Flabby Tissues, Deep Lines, Imperfect Scars, Superfluous Hair, Acne, Pimples, Blackheads, etc.
Dr. Sidi's Face-Lifting operation makes you look years younger. Consultation free.
E. P. REID, M. D. 100 Boylston St.
Over 30 Years' Experience. Kenmore 1589

MEDICAL

X-RAY
Examination, consultation, trial treatment absolutely free to all applicants before July 29th, 1928. The most powerful power of the X-ray and mercury quartz rays are used in this office for the fast time for accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease may be consult Dr. Daniel J. Welch, M. D., 18 Boylston St.; will make you well. Office hours: Harry's Wed. Thurs. and Sat. 10 to 1, 2 to 4, and 7 to 8; Tues. and Fri., 10 to 1 and 2 to 4. Grand Rapids and Battle Creek.

JEWELRY—DIAMONDS

CASH FOR DIAMONDS
SILVER GOLD & PLATINUM PAID
BUYERS of JEWELRY ESTATES
and ODD LOTS
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO
SAGER BROS., 333 Washington St., Boston

CASH for Diamonds, Watches, Gold, Silver, Highest Prices Paid. L. LUFTIG, 333 Washington St. Rm. 414.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WILL pay cash for your piano. Call Hancock 0962.

100 PIANOS $20 up; $5 monthly. Steinert, 162 Boylston St., Boston.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.
—Metropolitan District Commission, Parks Division. Notice to Contractors. Sealed proposals for the following work will be received at the office of the Commission, 1 Ashburton Place, Boston, until 2 o'clock P. M. on Wednesday, August 1, 1928, and then publicly opened: Proposals must be made upon the blank forms prepared by the Commission, and must be accompanied by a certified check or bond for the sum of five thousand dollars. Specifications and blank forms for proposals may be obtained at the office of the Commission. Charles H. Cutler, Engineer in Charge.
Contract 1928 work to be done in approximately the following quantities: Section 1, Charles River Basin, Cambridge: Fill Hood, Sts. 55 and 56, 7000 cu. yds.; Grading and Shaping, 1200 cu. yds. Excavating; 1500 cu. yds. Section 2, Boston: Under Filling; 2100 tons Crushed Stone; 200 tons Stone Dust; 200 tons Sand. Section 3, Boston: Furnace Brook Pkwy., Neponset Creek to Hancock St., Quincy: 14,000 sq. yds. Bituminous Macadam; 400 cu. yds. Excavation for drains, catch-basins and Manhole; 400 cu. yds. Excavation; 200 cu. yds. Gravel or Cinder Filling; 4500 tons Crushed Stone; 1000 tons Stone Dust; 600 tons Sand, 600 lineal ft. 10 inch Vitrified Pipe Drain; 300 lineal ft. 8 inch Vitrified Pipe Drain, or alternative (corrugated) Metal Pipe Drain; 2 Catch-basins and Manholes. Section 3, Middlesex Fells Pkwy., Winchester: 1000 cu. yds. Excavation; 1000 cu. yds. Gravel or Cinder Filling; 1000 cu. yds. Grading and Shaping; 1600 cu. yds. Gravel or Cinder Surface; 1000 cu. yds. Cinder Filling; 2100 tons Crushed Stone; 1000 tons Stone Dust; 1000 tons Sand. Section 4, Middlesex Fells Pkwy., Stoneham: 1000 cu. yds. Grading and Shaping; 1600 cu. yds. Gravel or Cinder Surface; 1000 cu. yds. Cinder Filling; 2100 tons Crushed Stone; 1000 tons Stone Dust; 1000 tons Sand. Section 5, Middlesex Fells Pkwy., Medford: 1000 cu. yds. Excavation; 1000 cu. yds. Gravel or Cinder Filling; 1000 cu. yds. Grading and Shaping; 1600 cu. yds. Gravel or Cinder Surface; 2100 tons Crushed Stone; 1000 tons Stone Dust; 1000 tons Sand. Section 6, Middlesex Fells Pkwy., Medford: 1000 cu. yds. Excavation; 1000 cu. yds. Gravel or Cinder Filling; 1000 cu. yds. Grading and Shaping; 1600 cu. yds. Gravel or Cinder Surface; 2100 tons Crushed Stone; 1000 tons Stone Dust; 1000 tons Sand. Section 7, Revere Beach Pkwy., Everett Ave. to Washington St., Revere: 1000 cu. yds. Excavation; 1000 cu. yds. Gravel or Cinder Filling; 1000 cu. yds. Grading and Shaping; 1200 cu. yds. Excavation; 2200 sq. yds. Bituminous Macadam; 2200 cu. yds. Gravel or Cinder Surface; 2200 cu. yds. Cinder Filling; 2200 tons Crushed Stone; 200 tons Stone Dust; 200 tons Sand. Contractor must furnish further information may be obtained at the office of the Park Engineering Dept., 1 Ashburton Place, Boston. A deposit of $2.00 will be required for copies of the above-mentioned pamphlets. The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, or to accept the proposal deemed most advantageous to the interest of the City. CHARLES H. CUTLER, Chief Engineer, Parks Division.

Profit awaits both buyer and seller who work through Classified Want Ads.

DOGS—CATS—PETS

HIGHEST INSURANCE SALE IN N. E. All kinds pet of pups and does must go at $5 each; 2 for $9. Also 2 Airedale and Fox terriers, bull terriers, Irish and Airedale pups, $10 each. Also 2 Airedale dogs, $15 each. Also 2 Airedale dogs, $15 each. Also 2 Airedale dogs, $15 each. Also

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE ☆ ☆ BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN ☆ ☆ ☆ BOSTON, JULY 23, 1928

THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S PLATFORM FOR BOSTON AND NEW ENGLAND

For BOSTON:
1—Clean streets.
2—Solution of traffic and parking problems.
3—Better pay for honest public service.
4—An airport SECOND TO NONE.
5—Erection of a MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM to compare with any in the land, in order that Boston, properly supplied with first-class hotels, may be the premier convention city of the U. S. A.

For NEW ENGLAND:
1—Weld the six States into a unit through the activities of the New England Council, thus creating a community consciousness.
2—Promote intercourse with Central and South America, encouraging New Englanders to "turn to the sea" again.
3—Keeping everlastingly at the job of telling the rest of the country all about our unique advantages as Summer and Winter Playground of the Nation.
4—Foster the prosperity of our industries through (1) greater efficiency in production and (2) the use of modern methods in merchandising.
5—Promote in every way such natural resources as forests, water powers and fisheries.
6—Assist New England agriculture to better marketing methods.

Beaches for the People

Massachusetts Is to Have MORE of Them

This is pleasant weather in which to be reminded that before another Summer plans will be drawn for the setting up at Duxbury and Salisbury of State bathhouses and reservations like those at Nantasket, Revere and Nahant.

With the close of the present session of the Legislature a special commission, consisting of two Senators and five Representatives, will set about the work immediately.

Legislators who have had the cause at heart—first and foremost among them Senator Walter Shubruk of Cohasset and Senator George M. Webber of East Bridgewater—call the Duxbury-Salisbury move "only a first step." They are hopeful that similar reservations ultimately may be set up at Scituate, Marshfield, Ipswich and Essex. The movement has had the stout support of Governor Fuller, who, like the Senators named, retires from the public service, at least for the time being, at the close of the present year.

It was high time steps were taken to save more of the seashore for those who cannot afford to own some of it. "No Trespassing" signs were bobbing up everywhere. The day appeared to be not far off when the John J. Citizens would not only be deprived of bathing in the ocean, or playing on the beaches, but, in the words of one committee which has looked into the question, might be prevented from "looking out upon the sea," except from such limited areas as those provided by the State at Revere and Nantasket.

On Staying Married

Advice by State of Maine Experts

When the officers of Penobscot View Grange decided to set apart an evening for the special benefit of young folk about to be married, they passed up all the advanced thinkers of Rockland, Maine, and asked in two experts.

The "lecturers" were Mrs. Jason Packard of West Rockport, who has been tied to Uncle Jason 61 years, and Mrs. Farks Buker of Glen Cove, happily married since 1864.

"Gram" Packard spoke first, and this is what she said:

"The secret of it all is to be contented with your lot, stick together through thick and thin and have faith in each other. Jason and I started out together with little money, but with worlds of love and respect for each other. We struggled on, were happy, raised a family, attended church, had faith in God and lived, learned and loved. If you marry young and settle down you can make something of yourselves."

Mrs. Buker, 64 years married, admitted that this is a "long time to be married to one man."

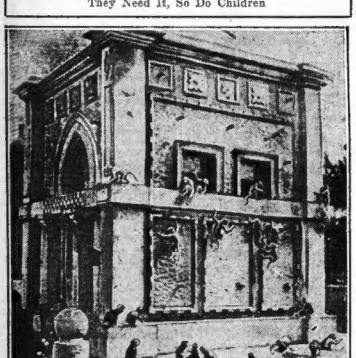
"But when he is the right man," she told the girls, "life is one happy day after another."

How quaintly old-fashioned this must seem to the young modern, trying to make up her mind whether to shop for a divorce in Paris or look for one in Mexico.

But how much would the United States be worth, if it were not for all the Mr. and Mrs. Bukers and the Mr. and Mrs. Packards in Maine and California and the States between?

Sunlight for Monkeys

They Need It, So Do Children



A MONKEY "TEMPLE" WITH ARTIFICIAL SUNLIGHT IN THE BRISTOL ZOO

The Clifton Zoo of Bristol, England, possesses many valuable monkeys. These tender animals are used to a tropical climate and a GREAT DEAL of sunlight. Their dark complexions and thick coats of hair are nicely balanced to offset powerful effects of the sun's actinic rays, health giving.

In Great Britain's severe climate, much fog, coal dust and comparatively little sunshine, monkeys are not happy. So this "Monkey Temple" was built. Inside it are gigantic lamps, with mercury in the bulbs, producing artificial sunlight with actinic rays as healthful as those the sun itself produces.

When the monkeys feel homesick and long for the tropical sun they enter the temple, bask in the actinic rays and regain their vigor.

There is another monkey temple in India, at Benares,

Continued in last two columns.

Since They Barred Tilden -:-

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

TH' MOST MINOR TRAGEDY I KIN THINK UV IS BEIN BARRED FROM PLAYIN' LAWN TENNIS!
EF TILDEN CAN STAND NOT ONLY PLAYIN' TENNIS, BUT ALSO WRITIN' ABOUT IT HE SHUD BE REWARDED INSTID UV BARRED!
AS LONG AS TENNIS OFFICIALS ARE BARRING WHY OVERLOOK THE SWEETHEART BAND?
EXCITED TENNIS FOLLOWERS ARE WATCHING TO SEE WHAT EFFECT TILDEN'S DISQUALIFICATION WILL HAVE ON THE STOCK MARKET.
NOISELESS CHALONER DOWN TWO POINTS!
STRANGE, BUT OTTO GROW NEVER DID CARE MUCH FOR TENNIS
TILDEN BARRED! I CAN'T BELIEVE IT!
THE EFFECTS WILL BE FAR REACHING
LET'S SEE, I A LATE PAPER. PERHAPS THERE IS BETTER NEWS!
IT'S A TOUGH BREAK ABOUT TILDEN BEING DISQUALIFIED FROM PLAYING TENNIS MIKE!
I BEEN BROODING OVER THAT A LOT. THERE IS ENUFF DEPRESSING THINGS IN THE NEWS WITHOUT THIS BLOW!
HAKE! IT'S GOT SOSHA INTEREST. TENNIS PLAYERS CANNOT MAKE A LIVING AT HIS TRADE!
OUR UNION SHOULD WIRE A PROTEST
DO YOU WRITE ARTICLES ON PIANO MOVING, OR DO YOU DO THIS FOR PURE SPORT?
NOW IF A GUY COULD ONLY BE BARRED FROM LAWN MOWING!
LET'S INVESTIGATE SOME OF THE OTHER INDUSTRIES.
MR. AL PACA, WHO HAS BEEN BARRED FROM DOING HIS WIFE'S DISHES BECAUSE HE DROPPED SEVERAL ON THE FLOOR. MR. PACA IS ALL BROKEN UP OVER IT.

CIVILIZATION OWES A DEBT TO BIBLE

By DR. FRANK CRANE

"THEY that turn the world upside down have come hither also."

The theories of Carl Marx and of communism are not the only troublers of this world.

Strange enough, the Bible makes considerable trouble, if you mean by trouble the upsetting of old tyrannies and the getting down to human values.

For this Bible somehow goes upon the underlying principle that every human being is worth while, and that is dangerous to any old incrusted notions of caste.

One Bible society which has been distributing the book in China for a quarter of a century says, "The reading of the Bible by the Chinese may be charged with a share of the responsibility for the breaking up of the old order in this country, the abandoning of old reverences, the stimulating of new ideas of independence and equality, which are now the slogans of political agitation."

"This book has sown new thoughts in the minds of multitudes which have prevailed in the old order of Chinese society," it goes on to say.

Another statement has been made that there has never been a revolution or a reform movement in China for the benefit of the common people that may not be traced to the work of the missionaries.

The influence of Christianity upon a nation is profound. It is not directly political, but is based upon the principle that all men are equal. Hence it works hand in hand with the principle of Democracy.

More than the World War or any efforts of the politicians the Bible is making the world safe for Democracy.

So long as there is a child untrained or a human being wronged the Bible is a silent protest. We do not realize to what extent our civilization is indebted to the Bible and its teachings.

Its outstanding appeal to all men is for justice and fair play. The rebuke of the old prophets to the rulers of the world still has its echo and will always have until human affairs in state are set right.

So long as there are injustice and tyranny anywhere, so long as people are herded like sheep and have no say in their government, so long will the Gospel be something that brings to this world and its condition "not peace but a sword."

The message of the Bible is that righteousness and peace shall kiss each other and that there shall be no abiding peace until righteousness shall prevail.

The words of the poet are as true now as ever:

"Silent stands the great Avenger,
History's pages but record,
One great struggle in the darkness
Twixt false systems and the word,
Truth forever on a scaffold,
Wrong forever on the throne,
But that scaffold holds the future,
And behind the great unknown
Standeth God within the shadow,
Keeping watch above his own."

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

STEVEN WILLARD is disgusted with his boy Sam. The usual father and son situation.

Sam's 19 and, according to Steve, not worth the powder to blow him up. Started in at high, but couldn't make a go of it, so Steven put him into business college. Figured that when he graduated from that he'd take him into his stock and bond business. But Sam's just as much of a failure in business college as he was in high. Don't take any interest in anything. Mopes around all day—won't work—has the craziest ideas about what he'd like to do.

Mother Willard says they're good ideas. Steve says they're the bunk.

"Just too lazy to get out of his own tracks," says Steve. "He'll never amount to a hill o' beans."

Steve's wrong. Young Sam may amount to a great deal if given the right opportunity. But he'll never make good in a business office.

The trouble is, Steve thinks all minds are alike and that his boy should like to do what he likes. Minds aren't all alike. Some minds were made to work in offices. Some aren't. Sam's wasn't.

There are, roughly speaking, two types of minds. OBJECTIVE MINDS AND SUBJECTIVE MINDS. They are both perfectly good types of minds, but they are different.

Objective minds look OUT. Subjective minds look IN. Objective minds are interested in practical, tangible aspects of things. Subjective minds are interested in the hidden purposes and reasons which lie behind things.

Objective minds are interested in life as a show and they are mainly interested in trying to get their money's worth out of the show. Subjective minds also see life as a show, but they want to go behind the scenes. They are more interested in discovering what makes the show go than they are in seeing what they can get out of it.

No one, of course, has a 100 per cent objective or subjective mind. We all have streaks of both qualities. But some of us have more of one quality, and some of us have more of the other.

Dad Willard's mind is largely objective. He prides himself on being practical. He and his kind are at home in offices, stores, organizations.

Young Sam's mind is largely subjective. He will never make good in business, but he might do wonders in any work which would permit him to use his imagination and his tendency to dig and delve and experiment. He might do well as a scientist, inventor, landscape gardener, writer, detective, philosopher, designer, orator. He might even do well as an engineer, forester, sailor or miner if such work were presented to him in the right way.

Many lives are spoiled because we try to fit subjective minds to objective jobs.

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New York Day by Day

By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, July 23—Diary of a modern Pepys: Stirred out of sound sleep by riveting rat-a-tat and lay conjuring up tortures for the riveters, which was foolish. And came an amusing Scotch telegram from Dr. Rockwell, the harliquinade, also word from Brooker John, the banjoist, that he has become a Maryland farmer.

To a barber shop where the boot-black wagered a shilling I could not brush a nickel out of my own pocket off his open palm, nor could I. Nor could Jos Moore or George Buckley. So to loiter in the Grand Central, being obsessed with a small town hankering for a depot.

To dinner at the Colony, but not paying the check, praise Allah. And George Jean Nathan there with Mrs. Willie K. Vanderbilt and others. Also Justine Johnson and Walter Wanger. Then to a dull show where I dozed, and home to bed.

RED caps at the Grand Central and other railroad terminals have a sense of propriety about carrying luggage for arriving celebrities. They match coins for the honor and thus avoid rushing and ana toting. If the celebrity is a guest of the city, the red caps reflect the hospitality by not accepting a tip.

ENERGETIC red caps often realize as much as $50 a week in tips. The average is around $30. Experience sharpens an uncanny power to spot the live wire. The most generous of all tippers is a new husband. Theatrical troupers and others who travel extensively are the most sparing. The biggest tip recorded is a hundred-dollar bill. It was bestowed by a gentleman whose dog in a frenzy at being released from a baggage car after a trip from California rushed joyously through the station and was recovered a block away.

THE seemingly all-knowing clerks at the information bureau are a study in the art of acquiring useless information. They are rarely stumped, despite absurd questions. While loafing there, a woman rushed up to inquire if a certain hotel in Washington would permit her to keep a parrot in her room. And another searching querist wanted to know if there was a toll bridge between Cincinnati, O., and Covington, Ky. They were answered instantly.

A RAILROAD station is usually the stranger's first contact with a city. It is where he likely receives a lasting impression. New York is more conscious of this than most cities. Every attendant is schooled in a cordiality that is warming. They go out of their way to render services the rest of the rushing city ofttimes ignores.

FOR instance, sleeping on the station benches is not regarded favorably. One beefy fellow with his mouth agape was rattling the rafters with snores. A station detective gently touched his shoulder and when he awakened with a surprised snort the detective began pleasantly to discuss the weather. The sleeper was not aware he had been awakened by a detective or had disobeyed a station rule.

A STENOGRAPHER in a down town office building was suddenly missed by her fellow workers the other afternoon. A careful but futile search was made. Finally a bright office boy inquired: "Has anybody thought of looking on the boss' knee?"

MOST New York columnists announces a Havana paper, have the bewildered expression of having accomplished something great, but can find no one else who thinks so. I cannot speak for the rest of the guild, but my bewildered expression is due to a fright when a child. I stroked an animal that was not the sort of cat I thought it was.

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When You Arbitrate—

Know Your Arbitrators

The French put severe restrictions on American moving pictures. American interests protested, and were told the thing must go to arbitration before the League of Nations.

Immediately French, German, Italian and Austrian delegates at Geneva denounced the Americans for objecting to French restrictions.

We are told that our films are not what they should be, and restrictions are necessary "TO PROTECT EUROPEAN CULTURE."

Too bad to interfere with European culture, especially if you do it in a money-making way. But this little straw flying into the eyes of the moving picture gentlemen ought to make Americans realize what it would mean to submit great American questions to the decision of European judges in a World Court, to the League of Nations or to any European decision.

The more we attend to our own business and decide things for ourselves, and the less we submit to the judgment of Europeans, their World Courts and their Leagues, the better off we shall be.

Sunlight for Monkeys

Continued from first two columns.

where those benighted heathens look upon the monkeys as sacred, allow them to do whatever they please.

The two temples offer an interesting contrast. The one in India represents the lowest depths of superstition, and the one in Great Britain represents height of a certain kind of benevolence.

As the world becomes really civilized the gentlemen in India will stop worshipping monkeys, cease to hold them sacred and facilitate their process of dying out.

And the gentlemen in Great Britain will be so interested in providing artificial sunlight for sickly children, in the slums of their great cities, that they won't have much time to bother about monkeys.

What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Who is the author of:
1. The Gettysburg Address?
2. The Lady or the Tiger?
3. Bob, Son of Battle?
4. Leatherstocking Tales?
5. The Master Builder?

Fill each blank:
6. A caraval is a ——
7. Zinnia is a ——
8. A cormorant is a ——
9. Orion is a ——
10. A carp is a ——

Do you know:
11. Where is the Tiber River?
12. What author said, "Heaven lies about us in our infancy"?
13. In what play by Shakespeare does a girl, disguised as a page, woo a lady for her master whom she herself loves?
14. Who composed "Manon"?
15. What is a poltroon?

Ten tomorrow's paper to verify your results. Answers to Saturday's test:

1. "As You Like It." 2. Schenectady. 3. Pocahontas. 4. Lamb of God. 5. Church. 6. Xanthippe. 7. Friendship of man and woman, advocated by Plato. 8. Maid. 9. Child. 10. Tents. 11. Pennsylvania. 12. Massachusetts. 13. Spain. 14. Japan. 15. Belgium.

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